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Friday May 24, 1963

28 Pages

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80th Year—123

Reorganization Of Pentagon Nearly Complete

McNamara's Program Seeks To Unify U.S. Military Efforts

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Reorganization of the Navy remains to be completed. Some final moving around of offices, furniture and people in other agencies to carry out consolidation plans will continue for some months more, although the broad changes have been made.

The revamping has been done without asking Congress for new legislation, with McNamara acting under provisions of the unification law and its revisions.

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But within the military, there have been stated objections by some officers, sharp private disagreement by others. One of the high commanders is on the way out, with McNamara opposing reappointment of Adm. George W. Anderson to a second term as chief of naval operations. And Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was given only half of a usual two-year tenure for his reappointment as Air Force chief of staff.

A deep and pervading silence has settled among generals and admirals.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Some others, however, don't seem to care or, a Los Angeles grocer suspects, haven't noticed that prices have risen 14 times this year.

A San Antonio, Tex., sugar broker, Eddie Gittinger, is among those whose dander is up. He thinks the big problem is hoarding by industrial users. Refiners should start rationing, he suggests.

"I would like to see this thing ended suddenly and leave the speculators holding the bag," he snaps.

A woman who operates a corner ice cream shop in suburban New York would like to see it ended suddenly. She buys her sugar retail, and moaned when she saw what had happened to the five-pound bag that had cost 53 cents last fall.

"I don't now what I'm going to do," she said Thursday. "I can't pay 70 cents and still make a profit."

In Washington, D.C., the Agriculture Department said there will be ample supplies of sugar unless consumers start hoarding.

Rep. Lenor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., announced that a House Banking subcommittee she heads will open hearings into the sugar price increases early next month.

Dorothy Apruzzese of Merrick, N.Y., sympathizes. "It's just terrible," she said. "But I'm not going to buy any bags at 70 cents. I'll wait until it comes down and use saccharin instead."

"I don't know what I'll do about the kids," she said. "Let them use honey, I suppose."

Mrs. Apruzzese, who has five children aged 16 months to 15 years, said she didn't buy ahead when the rises began.

Indications are that she is typical.

The Shop and Stop supermarket chain surveyed its stores from Manchester, N.H., to North Providence, R.I., and reported buying was normal everywhere except for an increase at one Rhode Island store.

Grocers in Chicago, Denver and other cities gave a similar report. A Los Angeles merchant said he's seen little evidence of stock-up, but adds he rather expects some "when the news gets around."

Some food handlers say that there could be another 50 per cent boost in wholesale prices before the fall beet crop comes in.

There is no threat of a shortage in the United States, industry spokesmen and Agriculture Department officials have insisted. It is merely a matter that the United States has been forced to bid progressively higher to get foreign sugar.

Remodeling of GOP Urged by Romney

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Gov. George Romney proposes formation of what he termed a citizens' party to control, direct and finance the operation of the Republican Party. He believes this set-up would prevent pressure groups from controlling the GOP.

But the Michigan governor made it clear at a news conference Thursday night that he was not advocating any movement for a third political party. His plan was aimed at remodeling the GOP he said.

He said it would be "most undesirable" to splinter the present two-party system.

Boy in School 12 Years Without Day's Absence

LA SALLE, Colo. (AP)—Dennis Grimes made it to school every day of classes for 12 years—without a single absence.

The remarkable thing, says Mrs. C. A. Grimes, is that her 17-year-old son worked in all the normal childhood diseases during the summer months.

U.S. Asks for Injunction Against Alabama Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has approved the principle that women should be paid the same wages as men for equal work and it is close to becoming the law of the land.

It has taken 16 years of plugging to get this recognition of "simple justice," Asst. Secretary of Labor Eher Peterson commented after House passage of the equal pay bill Wednesday by voice vote.

The Senate passed a similar bill a week ago. Now, if both chambers can iron out minor differences in the measures sponsored by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., and Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., it will be headed for President Kennedy's signature. And Kennedy is for it.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called passage "a major step in the long struggle toward providing full equality for women in our society."

The measure will become effective a year after the President signs the bill. In cases where collective bargaining agreements are involved, it may be two years.

The bill would prohibit discrimination because of sex in the payment of wages to some 27 million workers now covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which includes minimum wage laws.

The Wage and Hour Division of

the Labor Department would enforce the equal pay provisions.

Large manufacturers, wholesalers and retail concerns doing more than \$250,000-a-year business are mainly involved.

Agriculture, hotel, motel, restaurant and laundry workers are excluded along with professional, managerial and administrative personnel.

On the House floor, the measure was championed by both men and women.

Mrs. Green, who has championed such a bill since she came to Congress nine years ago, told

the House "vested interests" oppose the measure. Progress has been made on Jim Crow law, she said, "and it's high time to work against Jim Crow legislation."

There were moments of humor in the sometimes technical debate. When Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., rose to oppose this "legislation for a minority," the dean of congresswomen, Rep. Frances Bolton, R-Ohio, informed him:

"It is some time since women of this country have been in the minority."

Best Wishes to Class of '63

Warm congratulations and best wishes for the future are extended today to all Circleville and Pickaway County High School graduates, Class of 1963.

Today's edition of The Herald is dedicated to these young citizens who will form the anchor of our society tomorrow. We in the city and county offer a salute to the 331 seniors who will say a fond farewell to their high school days this week and next. May they have every success in finding a place in this whirlwind world of today.

Hearty congratulations are offered in this edition by area merchants and professional men who have watched the young students progress through their four years of secondary education. Products of the county's seven high schools, many will be our business leaders of the future.

Today's special publication lists pictures and comments on nearly every member of this year's graduating classes. Most of them already have directed an eye toward the future and have definite plans in mind.

The graduates, through their four years of high school, have become familiar with many of the problems confronting people of the earth. We are assured they will come forth in the not too distant future to offer strong leadership and perhaps make it a better world to live in. We will be counting on it.

JFK To Get Birthday Salute But Dems To Get Presents

NEW YORK (AP)—A birthday salute wafted kind words and soft music in President Kennedy's direction—and cold cash into Democratic coffers Thursday night.

More than 600 New Yorkers marked Kennedy's 46th birthday, which comes next Wednesday, at a star-studded dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Each of the diners had contributed at least \$1,000 to the Democratic party this year — yet the White House insisted it was a bipartisan gathering. This little joke seemed to be part of the birthday fun.

After the dinner and a rousing entertainment, Kennedy drove to

the uptown apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, old friends who entertained him until nearly 2 a.m.

Then Kennedy returned to his own quarters at the Carlyle Hotel to rest before flying back to Washington. He will be guest tonight at the annual White House press dinner.

Just across the Waldorf-Astoria lobby from the Kennedy party, the American Iron and Steel Institute simultaneously presented an award to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy didn't encounter Eisenhower during his stay at the hotel. But he couldn't resist the temptation to joke about their proximity.

"Just down the hall," he said, "the steel industry honored my distinguished predecessor, President Eisenhower, with an award as the person who has done most for the steel industry this year. Last year, I won the award."

This reference to Kennedy's 1962 battle to stave off a steel price increase brought as much laughter from the President's audience as the earlier efforts of such professional comedians as Bob Newhart and Jimmy Durante.

Before going to his party, Kennedy paid a 10-minute courtesy call on former President Herbert Hoover, who lives in the hotel, the presidential visit interrupted Hoover's dinner.

Kennedy did not run into three other luminaries at the hotel — Gen. Douglas MacArthur who is a permanent resident, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who checked in Thursday.

The Kennedy party, featuring top entertainers, was a fun affair from start to finish.

Even Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succumbed to the light-hearted spirit of the occasion.

Johnson, 54, said he had been "asked to speak on behalf of my fellow youths in this administration and extend best wishes to the oldest active living Democratic President"—meaning Kennedy.

In what was perhaps his only serious moment at the celebration Kennedy quoted Emerson as saying here is a party of hope and a party of memory.

"We are the party of hope," he said.

Enrollment Of 2 Negroes To Be Pushed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The federal government invoked its sovereignty today in a move to block Gov. George C. Wallace from preventing the enrollment of a Negro at the University of Alabama.

A complaint by the Justice Department opened the way for possible injunctive action against the defiant governor who has pledged to bar personally any Negro who attempts to enroll at the state institution.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Seybourn H. Lynne ordered Wallace to appear before him June 3 in Birmingham to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

"This action is brought by the United States in its sovereign capacity to safeguard the due administration of justice in its course and the integrity of its judicial process," said the complaint filed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The show cause order quoted Wallace's public statement that he was invoking "the sovereignty of this state and I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll in the University of Alabama."

Kennedy said the purpose of the action was to set up an immediate court test of Wallace's announced position of "legal resistance and legal defiance" of a court order for the admission of two Negroes to the university.

Judge H. Hobart Grooms ruled Wednesday that the two Negroes, Vivian J. Malone and David M. McGlathery, were to be admitted to the University June 10.

Groom's ruling in the federal court at Birmingham was followed by a statement by Wallace that he planned to bar their enrollment personally.

Under an order of another federal judge, Vivian J. Malone, 20, Mobile, plans to enroll at the main campus in Tuscaloosa and David M. McGlathery, 7, Huntsville will enter the extension center at Huntsville. Registration opens June 10.

Wallace's intention, if carried out, "would cause immediate and irreparable injury to the United States consisting of the impairment of the integrity of its judicial process and the obstruction of the due administration of justice," said Lynne in ordering Wallace to appear before him.

Employment Up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Employment in Ohio gained nearly two per cent last month to a total of 3,675,000, Administrator Willard P. Dudley of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Unemployment, estimated at 183,000, is down to 4.7 per cent of the labor force from 6.2 per cent in March, Dudley reported. He credited much of the gain to seasonal factors such as the spring revival of the construction industry.

Dudley noted, however, a one per cent increase in the number of manufacturing workers, mostly in the durable goods fields, including basic steel. Seasonal expansion also was noted by manufacturers of stone, clay and glass products.

Angry Bull in Florida Charges Cars on Road

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Mike Tomkow's bull broke out of its pasture and started charging automobiles on Interstate Highway 4 a few miles north of Lakeland Thursday.

The sheriff's department sent Deputy Bob Coker to the scene with a rope and a utility vehicle.

The bull charged the vehicle, causing minor damage. Coker managed to get a rope on the animal, but the bull broke the rope and continued charging.

Finally, Tomkow authorized the deputy to shoot the bull.

Once Around Roundtown

THE CIRCLEVILLE High School golf team teed off at shortly after 11 today in the state high school competition on the Ohio State University Scarlet Course at Columbus. They will shoot 18-holes today and 18 tomorrow.

In 1951 a team composed of Don Olney, Ab and Ted Leach and Al Sabine won the State crown.

In 1952 Circleville finished fourth in the state. This is only the third appearance of a Roundtown team in the event.

Members of the team are Tom Bivens, Tim Dickinson, Bruce Helwagen and Bob Fuhrman.

FLOYD BARTLEY and Emmitt Barnhart, returning from Columbus Wednesday at about 11 p.m. saw an interesting sight just north of Circleville on old Route 23.

Bartley described it as a huge ball of fire, nearly as large as a washtub, descending toward earth. He feels it was a large meteor.

JANIE and Jonie Jenkins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St., have received a surprise package through the mail. . . soil samples from nine provinces of Canada.

The twins, in March, completed a collection of soil samples from each of the 50 states for exhibit in the Science Fair, sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis.

The Canadian soil samples were mailed to the Jenkins youngsters through efforts of a Kiwanian in Chatham, Ontario, along with a suggestion for the girls to make their project an international endeavor.

THE HERALD'S weekly feature Ye Olde Photo Album, brought an 83-year-old Circleville native to town yesterday.

John Dunnick, Columbus, was pictured with a group of cadets in front of the Teegardin Drug Store in one of the photo album entries several weeks ago. . . Dunnick, whose father, H. M. Dunnick, served as Pickaway County sheriff prior to 1900, said the photo was snapped in 1898.

He had many stories to tell about "old Roundtown"—the way he remembered it as a lad.

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Everest Conquerors To Be Taken To Clinic

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition asked today for an emergency helicopter flight to take Barry C. Bishop and William F. Hornbein to a hospital in Katmandu. They got to the top of Everest Wednesday, Bishop by the south col, Unsold by the west ridge.

A radio report from the base camp said they were frostbitten on all their toes during a night spent without shelter 28,000 feet up on the mountain following the summit climbs.

Thomas F. Hornbein and Luther G. Jerstad escaped serious frostbite so far as he knows, expedition leader Norman R. Dyhrenfurth radioed.

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A woman who operates a corner ice cream shop in suburban New York would like to see it ended suddenly too. She buys her sugar retail, and moaned when she saw what had happened to the five-pound bag that had cost 53 cents last fall.

"I don't now what I'm going to do," she said Thursday. "I can't pay 70 cents and still make a profit."

In Washington, D.C., the Agriculture Department said there will be ample supplies of sugar unless consumers start hoarding.

Rep. Lenor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., announced that a House Banking subcommittee she heads will open hearings into the sugar price increases early next month.

Dorothy Apruzzese of Merrick, N.Y., sympathizes. "It's just terrible," she said. "But I'm not going to buy any bags at 70 cents. I'll wait until it comes down and use saccharin instead."

"I don't know what I'll do about the kids," she said. "Let them use honey, I suppose."

Mrs. Apruzzese, who has five children aged 16 months to 15 years, said she didn't buy ahead when the rises began.

Indications are that she is typical.

The Shop and Stop supermarket chain surveyed its stores from Manchester, N.H., to North Providence, R.I., and reported buying was normal everywhere except for an increase at one Rhode Island store.

Grocers in Chicago, Denver and other cities gave a similar report.

A Los Angeles merchant said he's seen little evidence of stock-up, but adds he rather expects some "when the news gets around."

Some food handlers say that there could be another 50 per cent boost in wholesale prices before the fall beet crop comes in.

There is no threat of a shortage in the United States, industry spokesmen and Agriculture Department officials have insisted. It is merely a matter that the United States has been forced to bid progressively higher to get foreign sugar.

Remodeling of GOP Urged by Romney

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Gov. George Romney proposes formation of what he termed a citizens' party to control, direct and finance the operation of the Republican Party. He believes this set-up would prevent pressure groups from controlling the GOP.

But the Michigan governor made it clear at a news conference Thursday night that he was not advocating any movement for a third political party. His plan was aimed at remodeling the GOP he said.

He said it would be "most undesirable" to splinter the present two-party system.

Boy in School 12 Years Without Day's Absence

LA SALLE, Colo. (AP)—Dennis Grimes made it to school every day of classes for 12 years—without a single absence.

The remarkable thing, says Mrs. C. A. Grimes, is that her 17-year-old son worked in all the normal childhood diseases during the summer months.

Equal Pay Bill for Women Given Approval in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has approved the principle that women should be paid the same wages as men for equal work and it is close to becoming the law of the land.

It has taken 16 years of plugging to get this recognition of "simple justice," Asst. Secretary of Labor Eher Peterson commented after House passage of the equal pay bill Wednesday by voice vote.

The Senate passed a similar bill a week ago. Now, if both chambers can iron out minor differences in the measures sponsored by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., and Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., it will be headed for President Kennedy's signature. And Kennedy is for it.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called passage "a major step in the long struggle toward providing full equality for women in our society."

The measure will become effective a year after the President signs the bill. In cases where collective bargaining agreements are involved, it may be two years.

The bill would prohibit discrimination because of sex in the payment of wages to some 27 million workers now covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which includes minimum wage laws.

The Wage and Hour Division of

Once Around Roundtown

THE CIRCLEVILLE High School golf team teed off at shortly after 11 today in the state high school competition on the Ohio State University Scarlet Course at Columbus. They will shoot 18-holes today and 18 tomorrow.

In 1951 a team composed of Don Olney, Ab and Ted Leach and Al Sabine won the State crown.

In 1952 Circleville finished fourth in the state. This is only the third appearance of a Roundtown team in the event.

Members of the team are Tom Bivens, Tim Dickinson, Bruce Helweg and Bob Fuhrman.

FLOYD BARTLEY and Emmitt Barnhart, returning from Columbus Wednesday at about 11 p.m. saw an interesting sight just north of Circleville on Old Route 23. Bartley described it as a huge ball of fire, nearly as large as a washtub, descending toward earth. He feels it was a large meteor.

JANIE and Jonie Jenkins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St., have received a surprise package through the mail. Soil samples from nine provinces of Canada.

The twins, in March, completed a collection of soil samples from each of the 50 states for exhibit in the Science Fair, sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis. The Canadian soil samples were mailed to the Jenkins youngsters through efforts of a Kiwanian in Chatham, Ontario, along with a suggestion for the girls to make their project an international endeavor.

THE HERALD's weekly feature Ye Olde Photo Album, brought an 83-year-old Circleville native to town yesterday.

John Dunnick, Columbus, was pictured with a group of cadets in front of the Teegarden Drug Store in one of the photo album entries several weeks ago. Dunnick, whose father, H. M. Dunnick, served as Pickaway County sheriff prior to 1900, said the photo was snapped in 1898. He had many stories to tell about "old Roundtown" — the way he remembered it as a lad.

Eddy Howard, 47, Dies PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Eddy Howard, 47, singer, songwriter and band leader, is dead, of a heart attack.

the Labor Department would enforce the equal pay provisions.

Large manufacturers, wholesalers and retail concerns doing more than \$250,000-a-year business are mainly involved.

Agriculture, hotel, motel, restaurant and laundry workers are excluded along with professional, managerial and administrative personnel.

On the House floor, the measure was championed by both men and women.

Mrs. Green, who has championed such a bill since she came to Congress nine years ago, told

the House "vested interests" oppose the measure. Progress has been made on Jim Crow law, she said, "and it's high time to work against Jim Crow legislation."

There were moments of humor in the sometimes technical debate. When Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., rose to oppose this "legislation for a minority," the dean of congresswomen, Rep. Frances Bolton, R-Ohio, informed him:

"It is some time since women of this country have been in the minority."

Best Wishes to Class of '63

Warm congratulations and best wishes for the future are extended today to all Circleville and Pickaway County High School graduates, Class of 1963.

Today's edition of The Herald is dedicated to these young citizens who will form the anchor of our society tomorrow. We in the city and county offer a salute to the 331 seniors who will say a fond farewell to their high school days this week and next. May they have every success in finding a place in this whirlwind world of today.

Hearty congratulations are offered in this edition by area merchants and professional men who have watched the young students progress through their four years of secondary education. Products of the county's seven high schools, many will be our business leaders of the future.

Today's special publication lists pictures and comments on nearly every member of this year's graduating classes. Most of them already have directed an eye toward the future and have definite plans in mind.

The graduates, through their four years of high school, have become familiar with many of the problems confronting people of the earth. We are assured they will come forth in the not too distant future to offer strong leadership and perhaps make it a better world to live in. We will be counting on it.

JFK To Get Birthday Salute But Dems To Get Presents

NEW YORK (AP)—A birthday salute waited kind words and soft music in President Kennedy's direction—and cold cash into Democratic coffers Thursday night.

More than 600 New Yorkers marked Kennedy's 46th birthday, which comes next Wednesday, at a star-studded dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Each of the diners had contributed at least \$1,000 to the Democratic party this year — yet the White House insisted it was a bipartisan gathering. This little joke seemed to be part of the birthday fun.

After the dinner and a rousing entertainment, Kennedy drove to

the uptown apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, old friends who entertained him until nearly 2 a.m.

Then Kennedy returned to his own quarters at the Carlyle Hotel to rest before flying back to Washington. He will be guest tonight at the annual White House press dinner.

Just across the Waldorf-Astoria lobby from the Kennedy party, the American Iron and Steel Institute simultaneously presented an award to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy didn't encounter Eisenhower during his stay at the hotel. But he couldn't resist the temptation to joke about their proximity.

"Just down the hall," he said, "the steel industry honored my distinguished predecessor, President Eisenhower, with an award as the person who has done most for the steel industry this year. Last year, I won the award."

This reference to Kennedy's 1962 battle to stave off a steel price increase brought as much laughter from the President's audience as the earlier efforts of such professional comedians as Bob Newhart and Jimmy Durante.

Before going to his party, Kennedy paid a 10-minute courtesy call on former President Herbert Hoover, who lives in the hotel, the presidential visit interrupted Hoover's dinner.

Kennedy did not run into three other luminaries at the hotel — Gen. Douglas MacArthur who is a permanent resident, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who checked in Thursday.

The Kennedy party, featuring top entertainers, was a fun affair from start to finish.

Even Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succumbed to the light-hearted spirit of the occasion.

Johnson, 54, said he had been "asked to speak on behalf of my fellow youths in this administration and extend best wishes to the oldest active living Democratic President"—meaning Kennedy.

In what was perhaps his only serious moment at the celebration Kennedy quoted Emerson as saying here is a party of hope and a party of memory.

"We are the party of hope," he said.

Enrollment Of 2 Negroes To Be Pushed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The federal government invoked its sovereignty today in a move to block Gov. George C. Wallace from preventing the enrollment of a Negro at the University of Alabama.

A complaint by the Justice Department opened the way for possible injunctive action against the defiant governor who has pledged to bar personally any Negro who attempts to enroll at the state institution.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Seybourn H. Lynne ordered Wallace to appear before him June 3 in Birmingham to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

"This action is brought by the United States in its sovereign capacity to safeguard the due administration of justice in its course and the integrity of its judicial process," said the complaint filed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The show cause order quoted Wallace's public statement that he was invoking "the sovereignty of this state and I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll in the University of Alabama."

Kennedy said the purpose of the action was to set up an immediate court test of Wallace's announced position of "legal resistance and legal defiance" of a court order for the admission of two Negroes to the university.

Judge H. Hobart Grooms ruled Wednesday that the two Negroes, Vivian J. Malone and David M. McGlathery, were to be admitted to the University June 10.

Groom's ruling in the federal court at Birmingham was followed by a statement by Wallace that he planned to bar their enrollment personally.

Under an order of another federal judge, Vivian J. Malone, 20, Mobile, plans to enroll at the main campus in Tuscaloosa and David M. McGlathery, 7, Huntsville will enter the extension center at Huntsville. Registration opens June 10.

Wallace's intention, if carried out, "would cause immediate and irreparable injury to the United States consisting of the impairment of the integrity of its judicial process and the obstruction of the due administration of justice," said Lynne in ordering Wallace to appear before him.

Employment Up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment in Ohio gained nearly two per cent last month to a total of 3,675,000, Administrator Willard P. Dudley of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Unemployment, estimated at 183,000, is down to 4.7 per cent of the labor force from 6.2 per cent in March, Dudley reported. He credited much of the gain to seasonal factors such as the spring revival of the construction industry.

Dudley noted, however, a one per cent increase in the number of manufacturing workers, mostly in the durable goods fields, including basic steel. Seasonal expansion also was noted by manufacturers of stone, clay and glass products.

Angry Bull in Florida Charges Cars on Road

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mike Tomkow's bull broke out of its pasture and started charging automobiles on Interstate Highway 4 a few miles north of Lakeland Thursday.

The sheriff's department sent Deputy Bob Coker to the scene with a rope and a utility vehicle. The bull charged the vehicle, causing minor damage. Coker managed to get a rope on the animal, but the bull broke the rope and continued charging.

Finally, Tomkow authorized the deputy to shoot the bull.



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The fire chief exam will be held as a means to replace Chief Talmer Wise who resigned last month after almost 40 years of

service. The department, since the effective date of the chief's resignation, has operated under the direction of Lieutenants Fred Howell and Noble Barr, with no interim head being named.

Both Barr and Howell have reported they will not take the examination for chief. The two veteran firemen, both eligible for retirement in about a year, indicated their expected short terms of remaining duty would not be to the best advantage of the department should either of them be named chief.

Indications are the examination will be conducted within the department for remaining members of the staff. The exam also will tend to establish an eligible list.

THE examinations have been scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Council Chambers. Blank applications may be secured from the Civil Service Commission office in City Hall or from any member of the Commission. They must be returned no later than 4 p. m. June 20.

Applicants for firemen and patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County between the ages of 21 and 31 and in good physical condition.

The starting salary for fireman is \$305 per month, patrolmen \$330 per month. The jobs include two weeks vacation with pay, and retirement benefits.

Further information may be obtained from Civil Service chairman Tom A. Renick, vice chairman Luther Bower and secretary V. L. Hawks.

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Receiving first - year school letters were Jeanne Beavers, Margie Buchwalter, Ruth Carper, Dane Clark, Mark Conaway, Cindy Davis, Connie Downs, Jim Dresbach, Vicky Evans, Ronny French, Laurel Handley, Freddie Lovely, John Ralston, Gregg Reisinger, John Sams, Max Schooley, Jim Taylor, Becky Williams, Cindy Donahue, Jill Congrove, Bill Lenox and Rex Smith.

Those receiving second - year bars were Donna Anderson, Jerry Bennett, Debbie Dearth, David Gearhart, Janet Lyons, Gary Martin, Bob Meadows, Ken Russell, Bob Strawsbaugh, Tom Taylor, Russell Valentine and Dick Williams.

Third - year awards went to Lois Beavers, David Buchwalter, Martha Corcoran, Dan Davis, Charlotte Hartsock, John Immell, Sherry Knisley, David Large, Connie Ours and David Sams.

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Special awards went to Debbie Downs and Suzanne Gearhart, second year librarians; Lois Beavers, first year twirler; and to Sherry Knisley, second year twirler. Special senior awards went to Carol Carman, fourth year twirler and Roger Hammond, fourth year drum major.

Winners of this year's scholarships to summer music camp at Ohio University were David Kelley, Debbie Downs, Tim Hartsock and Sherry Knisley.

William Russell, music director who is leaving the Kingston school system next year, was presented gifts from the parents and students in appreciation for his work with the band.

Free Loaner Dies at 73

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held today for Abe Guttentag, a businessman who offered free loans to thousands of persons.

Guttentag, 73, collapsed and died Wednesday near one of his apartment buildings. He was in the real estate and contracting business. His philosophy was that one did not need to be a millionaire to offer financial aid.

It was said he helped between 1,500 and 2,000 persons yearly and only a few failed to repay the loans they had received. He put a \$100 ceiling on the loans and the only condition he set was that a weekly payment be made on the debt.

Mainly About People

Stanley Rinehart, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Arnold Moats, 1225 S. Court St., underwent surgery yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 830.

Lots of nice items have been added to the Consignment Sale at 360 Watt St., Saturday, May 25 at 1 p. m. —ad.

Notice: The Circleville Swimming Pool will not be open until Memorial Day, May 30 because of pump breakdown. —ad.

We have potted hardy mums also potted double petunias, combination pots, geraniums, large chrysanthemums. Every thing in artificial for the cemetery. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of street. —ad.

Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party Sat. May 25, 8 p. m. at the Ashville Elementary School. —ad.

Bring your porch box and urns in early to be filled. We have annual and perennial plants for sale. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, South side of street. —ad.

50-50 Dance to be held at Williamsport High School Sat., May 25, 9 to 12 p. m. Sponsored by the Alumni Association. —ad.

Local Motorist Handed \$50 Fine

Abner Leach, 30, 315 E. Franklin St., cited by Circleville Police for failure to have assured clear distance ahead, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday in Municipal Court.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb ordered \$10 of the fine suspended and placed Leach on probation for one year. The defendant entered a plea of no contest to the charges.

Two motorists who signed waivers and paid fines were:

Ralph Ferguson, 61, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Herbert L. Miller, 25, 332 1/2 Watt St.; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Non-Support Case Here Referred to Jury

Walter Huff of Denison has been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on charges of non-support filed in Circleville Municipal Court by Joyce Blain, 929 S. Washington St.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge Sterling Lamb. Huff entered a plea of innocent to the charges.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1.18-1.19; No 2 yellow corn 1.13-1.21 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.17; No 2 oats unchanged 65-75, mostly 68-72; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.50-2.55, mostly 2.50-2.55.

In the last five years, the National Merit Scholarship program has awarded \$25 million in scholarships.

Goldsberry Resigns Post As Patrolman

Gerald Goldsberry, a regular patrolman on the Circleville Police Department staff, submitted his resignation today to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Goldsberry, serving his second tour of duty with the department plans to accept a job as a guard at the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe. He said a substantial increase in pay prompted him to accept the new post.

The night shift patrolman joined the Circleville force in 1960, resigned in the summer of 1962, then rejoined the department in December of the same year.

The resignation leaves the department with three sergeants, nine officers and the chief. A municipal civil service examination is scheduled June 24 to fill a police eligible list.

Mothers Honored By Saltcreek Fourth Graders

Each mother received a blue ribbon award identifying her as "the best mother in the world", when members of Miss Margaret Chilcote's fourth grade at Saltcreek School honored their mothers with a party.

In a room decorated with pictures of birds and wildflowers and planters and bouquets of wildflowers, members of the class presented a program in which they told of collecting and studying 20 specimens of wildflowers. They also told of their migrating habits.

The class wildflower study began when Janet Hunter brought the first specimen in early April. It continued as each student brought a new plant.

Mary Hanes and Karen Maxson were credited with having brought the greatest number of specimens.

Refreshments were served from an attractive tea table by members of the class, assisted by their teacher.

Party chairmen were Donna Moss and Dacia Luckhart. Mistresses of ceremonies for the program were Elaine Fry and Darlene Collins.

2 Local Students Earn ONU Degrees

Two Circleville students will be among 280 seniors to be graduated June 2 from Ohio Northern University at Ada.

Richard Lee Gearhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gearhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave., will receive a bachelor of arts degree. LaVerne Robert Scranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scranston, 940 S. Pickaway St., will be graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Roger D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, 358 E. Mount St., was graduated from the university during the winter quarter. Baccalaureate services will precede commencement at 10:30 a. m. in Lehr Auditorium on June 2.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. JESSIE M. HYER

Mrs. Jessie May Hyer, 56, near Clarksburg, died unexpectedly at her home at 4 a. m. today of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Sept. 16, 1906, at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Hyer was employed by the U. S. Shoe Co., Chillicothe. She was a member of the Clarksburg Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Seymour, Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Gail Henry, Dayton; seven sons, George, El Paso, Tex.; Delbert, Flemmingsburg, Ky.; Clair, New Orleans, La.; Malcolm, Chillicothe, Ky.; Clovis, Idaho; her father, George Keaton, Plano; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Keaton, California, and Mrs. Stanley Baughm, Washington C. H.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. L. C. Counts officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. EDWARD CULP

Mr. Edward Culp, 84, formerly of Adelphi, died 7:30 a. m. today at the Mildred Rest Home, Kingston.

He was born Mar. 4, 1875, near Adelphi, the son of Conrad and Susan Jennings Culp.

Surviving are two nephews and one niece. Funeral services will be 10 a. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

Stock Market In Doldrums

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market wallowed in the doldrums early this afternoon.

Prices were mixed and changes of key issues were narrow. Trading was moderately active.

Brokers said that although the business news background was considered favorable to the market, it apparently was taking a breather from the spring advance before the Dow Jones industrial average makes another attempt to surmount its historic highs.

The aircrafts and airlines, with fractional gains, stood out in the quiet market. Steels managed to about hold their own.

Sugars again were targets of profit taking with losses running to 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .6 to 274.0 with industrials off .8, rails off .2 and utilities off .4.

Cooper To Start Report on Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Space hero Gordon Cooper, hoping for a bit of normal living, began a brief rest today before plunging into the job of preparing the technical report on his 22-orbit flight.

Manned Spacecraft Center spokesmen said the astronaut would have little time for relaxing before it's back to work with doctors, engineers and others in compiling the report.

Based on time spent by other astronauts, it should take four to six weeks to complete the account.

Cooper, his pretty brunette wife Trudy and daughters Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, returned Thursday and were cheered by thousands at a homecoming parade.

Silence of Town Clock Keeps Natives Restless

PORTSOY, Scotland (AP)—After being silenced for a month, the 70-year-old town clock will start ringing again tonight.

It was hushed because tourists complained it interfered with their sleep, chiming every quarter hour.

Some 1,720 residents—just about the entire population—petitioned the council that they'd become so accustomed to the chiming they couldn't sleep because of the silence.

McKittick Canyon has Texas' only known herd of wild elk and probably its last mountain sheep and mountain lions.

cede commencement at 10:30 a. m. in Lehr Auditorium on June 2.

City Honors Retiring Prexy

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, retiring president of Wittenberg University, was honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday night and was told that part of a city street is being named after him.

Springfield Mayor C. J. Waterman pretended Stoughton with a City Commission resolution renaming a block of Madison Avenue, adjacent to the Wittenberg campus, Stoughton Place.

He also received a three-foot replica of the Stoughton Place sign which will be installed.

Stoughton has been Wittenberg president for the past 14 years. He will give his first commencement address at the university June 3, the day of his retirement. Dean John N. Stauffer will succeed Stoughton as president.

20 Rioting Students Felled by Police Bullets

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police bullets felled 20 of 400 high schools students who went on a wild rampage through a cattle town Thursday after failing to get two teachers of their choice.

In another riot at an oil refining center, a boy was killed and 13 soldiers were injured in a clash stemming from a strike by civic organizations protesting electric and water shortages.

THESE CARS MUST GO THIS WEEK!

- 1959 MERCURY COMMUTER STATION WAGON
4-Door, ideal for vacations and utility work, ready to go \$944
- 1960 RAMBLER REBEL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Buy one of America's up and coming used cars \$944
- 1959 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Big car luxury at compact car price \$944

LIKE NEW '61 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop. Full Power; New Tires. Buy this car at half the original price tag ...

\$1895

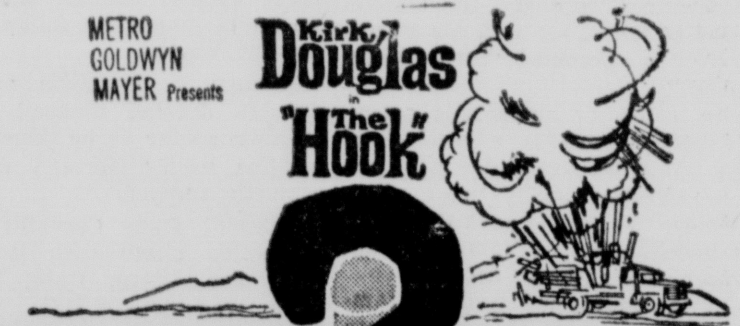
Circleville Motors

1350 N. Court St. — GR 4-2166

TONITE AND SAT. 2 • Action • 2 Hits

NORTH

Auto Theatre



2 BIG HITS NOW-SAT.

ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
Plus "Mouse Into Space" Show Starts 8:05

STARLIGHT CRUISE

LESLIE DAVID CARON NIVEN
GUNS OF DARKNESS
Plus "Mouse Into Space" Show Starts 8:05

STARTS SUNDAY

CONNIE FRANCIS
Romance Hits a High Sea
Follow the Boys
It's Boy-Girl BINGO!!
Where the Boys Are

STEP AHEAD

Step into the future with our best wishes for happiness and many fine accomplishments.

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main Street



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Six - year gold pins were presented to Carol Carmean, Roger Hammond, Bill Large, Paul Priest and Jack Shaw.

Special awards went to Debbie Downs and Suzanne Gearhart, second year librarians; Lois Beavers, first year twirler; and to Sherer Knisley, second year twirler. Special senior awards went to Carol Carmean, fourth year twirler and Roger Hammond, fourth year drum major.

Winners of this year's scholarships to summer music camp at Ohio University were David Kelley, Debbie Downs, Tim Hartsock and Sherry Knisley.

William Russell, music director who is leaving the Kingston school system next year, was presented gifts from the parents and students in appreciation for his work with the band.

Free Loaner Dies at 73

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held today for Abe Guttentag, a businessman who offered free loans to thousands of persons.

Guttentag, 73, collapsed and died Wednesday near one of his apartment buildings. He was in the real estate and contracting business. His philosophy was that one did not need to be a millionaire to offer financial aid.

It was said he helped between 1,500 and 2,000 persons yearly and only a few failed to repay the loans they had received. He put a \$100 ceiling on the loans and the only condition he set was that a weekly payment be made on the debt.

Mainly About People

Stanley Rinehart, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Arnold Moats, 1225 S. Court St., underwent surgery yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 830.

Lots of nice items have been added to the Consignment Sale at 360 Watt St., Saturday, May 25 at 1 p. m. —ad.

Notice: The Circleville Swimming Pool will not be open until Memorial Day, May 30 because of pump breakdown. —ad

We have potted hardy mums also potted double petunias, combination pots, geraniums, large chrysanthemums. Every thing in artificial for the cemetery. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of street. —ad

Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a card party Sat. May 25, 8 p. m. at the Ashville Elementary School. —ad

Bring your porch box and urns in early to be filled. We have annual and perennial plants for sale. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, South side of street. —ad

50-50 Dance to be held at Williamsport High School Sat., May 25, 9 to 12 p. m. Sponsored by the Alumni Association. —ad

Local Motorist Handed \$50 Fine

Abner Leach, 30, 315 E. Franklin St., cited by Circleville Police for failure to have assured clear distance ahead, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday in Municipal Court.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb ordered \$10 of the fine suspended and placed Leach on probation for one year. The defendant entered a plea of no contest to the charges.

Two motorists who signed waivers and paid fines were: Ralph Ferguson, 61, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Herbert L. Miller, 25, 332 1/2 Watt St.; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Non-Support Case Here Referred to Jury

Walter Huff of Denison has been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on charges of non-support filed in Circleville Municipal Court by Joyce Blain, 929 S. Washington St.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge Sterling Lamb. Huff entered a plea of innocent to the charges.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1.18-1.19; mostly 1.18-1.19; No 2 yellow corn 1.13-1.21 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.17; or 1.62-1.73 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.67; No 2 oats unchanged 65-75, mostly 68-72; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.50-2.55, mostly 2.50-2.55.

In the last five years, the National Merit Scholarship program has awarded \$25 million in scholarships.

Goldsberry Resigns Post As Patrolman

Gerald Goldsberry, a regular patrolman on the Circleville Police Department staff, submitted his resignation today to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Goldsberry, serving his second tour of duty with the department plans to accept a job as a guard at the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe. He said a substantial increase in pay prompted him to accept the new post.

The night shift patrolman joined the Circleville force in 1960, resigned in the summer of 1962, then rejoined the department in December of the same year.

The resignation leaves the department with three sergeants, nine officers and the chief. A municipal civil service examination is scheduled June 24 to fill a police eligible list.

Mothers Honored By Saltcreek Fourth Graders

Each mother received a blue ribbon award identifying her as "the best mother in the world", when members of Miss Margaret Chilcote's fourth grade at Saltcreek School honored their mothers with a party.

In a room decorated with pictures of birds and wildflowers and planters and bouquets of wildflowers, members of the class presented a program in which they told of collecting and studying 20 specimens of wildflowers. They also told of the birds found in this area and of their migrating habits.

The class wildflower study began when Janet Hunter brought the first specimen in early April. It continued as each student brought a new plant.

Mary Hanes and Karen Maxson were credited with having brought the greatest number of specimens.

Refreshments were served from an attractive tea table by members of the class, assisted by their teachers.

Party chairmen were Donna Moss and Dacia Luckhart. Mistresses of ceremonies for the program were Elaine Fry and Darlene Collins.

2 Local Students Earn ONU Degrees

Two Circleville students will be among 280 seniors to be graduated June 2 from Ohio Northern University at Ada.

Richard Lee Gearhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gearhardt, 1111 Alwater Ave., will receive a bachelor of arts degree. LaVerne Robert Scranton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scranton, 940 S. Pickaway St., will be graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Roger D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, 358 E. Mount St., was graduated from the university during the winter quarter Baccalaureate services will precede commencement at 10:30 a. m. in Lehr Auditorium on June 2.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. JESSIE M. HYER
Mrs. Jessie May Hyer, 56, near Clarksburg, died unexpectedly at her home at 4 a. m. today of an apparent heart attack.
She was born Sept. 16, 1906, at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Hyer was employed by the U. S. Shoe Co., Chillicothe. She was a member of the Clarksburg Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Seymour, Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Gail Henry, Dayton; seven sons, George, El Paso, Tex.; Delbert, Flemmingsburg, Ky.; Clair, New Orleans, La.; Malcolm, Chillicothe, Ky.; Clovis, Idaho; her father, George Keaton, Plano; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Keaton, California, and Mrs. Stanley Baughm, Washington C. H.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. L. C. Counts officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. EDWARD CULP

Mr. Edward Culp, 84, formerly of Adelphi, died 7:30 a. m. today at the Mildred Rest Home, Kingston.

He was born Mar. 4, 1875, near Adelphi, the son of Conrad and Susan Jennings Culp.

Surviving are two nephews and one niece.

Funeral services will be 10 a. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

City Honors Retiring Prexy

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, retiring president of Wittenberg University, was honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday night and was told that part of a city street is being named after him.

Springfield Mayor C. J. Waterman pretended Stoughton with a City Commission resolution renaming a block of Madison Avenue, adjacent to the Wittenberg campus, Stoughton Place.

He also received a three-foot replica of the Stoughton Place sign which will be installed.

Stoughton has been Wittenberg president for the past 14 years. He will give his first commencement address at the university June 3, the day of his retirement. Dean John N. Stauffer will succeed Stoughton as president.

20 Rioting Students Felled by Police Bullets

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Police bullets felled 20 of 400 high schools students who went on a wild rampage through a cattle town Thursday after failing to get two teachers of their choice.

In another riot at an oil refining center, a boy was killed and 13 soldiers were injured in a clash stemming from a strike by civic organizations protesting electric and water shortages.

THESE CARS MUST GO THIS WEEK!

1959 MERCURY COMMUTER STATION WAGON
4-Door, ideal for vacations and utility work, ready to go \$944
1960 RAMBLER REBEL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Buy one of America's up and coming used cars \$944
1959 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Big car luxury at compact car price \$944

LIKE NEW . . . '61 CHRYSLER
Newport Hardtop; Full Power; New Tires. Buy this car at half the original price tag . . .

\$1895

Circleville Motors

1350 N. Court St. — GR 4-2166

TONITE
AND
SAT.
2 • Action • 2
Hits

NORTH
Auto Theatre

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
Kirk Douglas
The Hook
A STRANGE AND COMPELLING STORY
Plus In Color
Night Creatures
THEIR OATH WAS...TERROR!
THEIR CRY...BLOOD!
Starring PETER CUSHING
A Hammer Major Production • A Universal-International Release
STARTS SUNDAY • 2 BIG HITS
BRUTALLY REALISTIC... FIERCELY COMPASSIONATE!
LAURENCE OLIVIER
SIMONE SIGNORET
TERM OF TRIAL
HUGH GRIFFITH • TERENCE STAMP
SARAH MILES
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Plus 2nd Hit In Color

Kenley Players
ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!
VETS MEMORIAL AUD. COLUMBUS
WEEK OF JUNE 11
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
in the wonderful musical
"FANNY"
WEEK OF JUNE 18
RAYMOND BURR
in the comedy smash
"Anniversary Waltz"
WEEK OF JUNE 25
HOWARD KEEL
in the beloved musical
"SHOW BOAT"
WEEK OF JULY 2
MERV WM. GRIFFIN BENDIX
in the new comedy
"Come Blow Your Horn"
WEEK OF JULY 9
PHYLLIS MCGUIRE
PETER PALMER
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
WEEK OF JULY 16
ANN BLYTH
"CARNIVAL"
WEEK OF JULY 23
PATRICIA MORISON
"Song of Norway"
WEEK OF JULY 30
Edie Adams
as "Sadie Thompson" in **"RAIN"**
WEEK OF AUGUST 6
"WEST SIDE STORY"
Original Stars and BOBBY RYDELL
WEEK OF AUG. 13
PAT BOONE
"Sunday in New York"
WEEK OF AUGUST 20
DOROTHY COLLINS
in Rodgers and Hammerstein's **"South Pacific"**
WEEK OF AUGUST 27
Bob Cummings
"Holiday for Lovers"
WEEK OF SEPT. 3
BRENDA LEE
"The Wizard of Oz"
WEEK OF SEPT. 10
VAN JOHNSON
"The Music Man"
\$110 \$250 TAX INCL.
Tues. through Sat. Eves. — 8:30
Sun. Eves. — 7:30
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SPECIAL GROUP RATES
CHOICE SEASON TICKETS NOW! PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, COLUMBUS, OHIO
SEASON TICKETS 7 Consecutive Weeks — \$15 TAX INCL.
14 Consecutive Weeks — \$30
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2 BIG HITS NOW-SAT.
ROCK HUDSON
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTEN • CAROL LINLEY • NEVILLE BRAND
Plus "Mouse Into Space"
Show Starts 8:05
STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
LESLIE DAVID CARON • NIVEN
GUNS OF DARKNESS
OPATOSHU JUSTICE
with BEN HUNTER
Executive Producer Produced by JOHN WESTER
Music by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Directed by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
WARNER BROS.
STARTS SUNDAY A CONNIE FRANCIS FUN FESTIVAL
Romance Hits a High Sea
When America's favorite songstress gives a 21-Fun salute to the Navy
Follow THE BOYS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Fitted in the famed Mediterranean playgrounds... in PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
CONNIE FRANCIS • PAULA PRENTISS • DANNY ROBIN • RUSS TAMBLYN • RICHARD LONG
RON RANDELL • ROGER PERRY and JANIS PAIGE
It's BOY-GIRL BINGO!!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Euterpe Production
"Where the Boys Are"
STEP AHEAD
Step into the future with our best wishes for happiness and many fine accomplishments.
LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main Street

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SUPER-RIGHT WIENERS	lb.	49c
CANNED HAMS 8-Lb. Size	lb.	65c

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GR 4-5628

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GOOD LUCK, GRADS



The entire community says "well done" and we wish you the best of all things. The future is unlimited. Best of luck.

YATES MOTOR CO.

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LOW
PRICE

HIGH
QUALITY

EXTRA
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TOP
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For The Finest and Easiest In Lawn Care

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ALWAYS A GOOD
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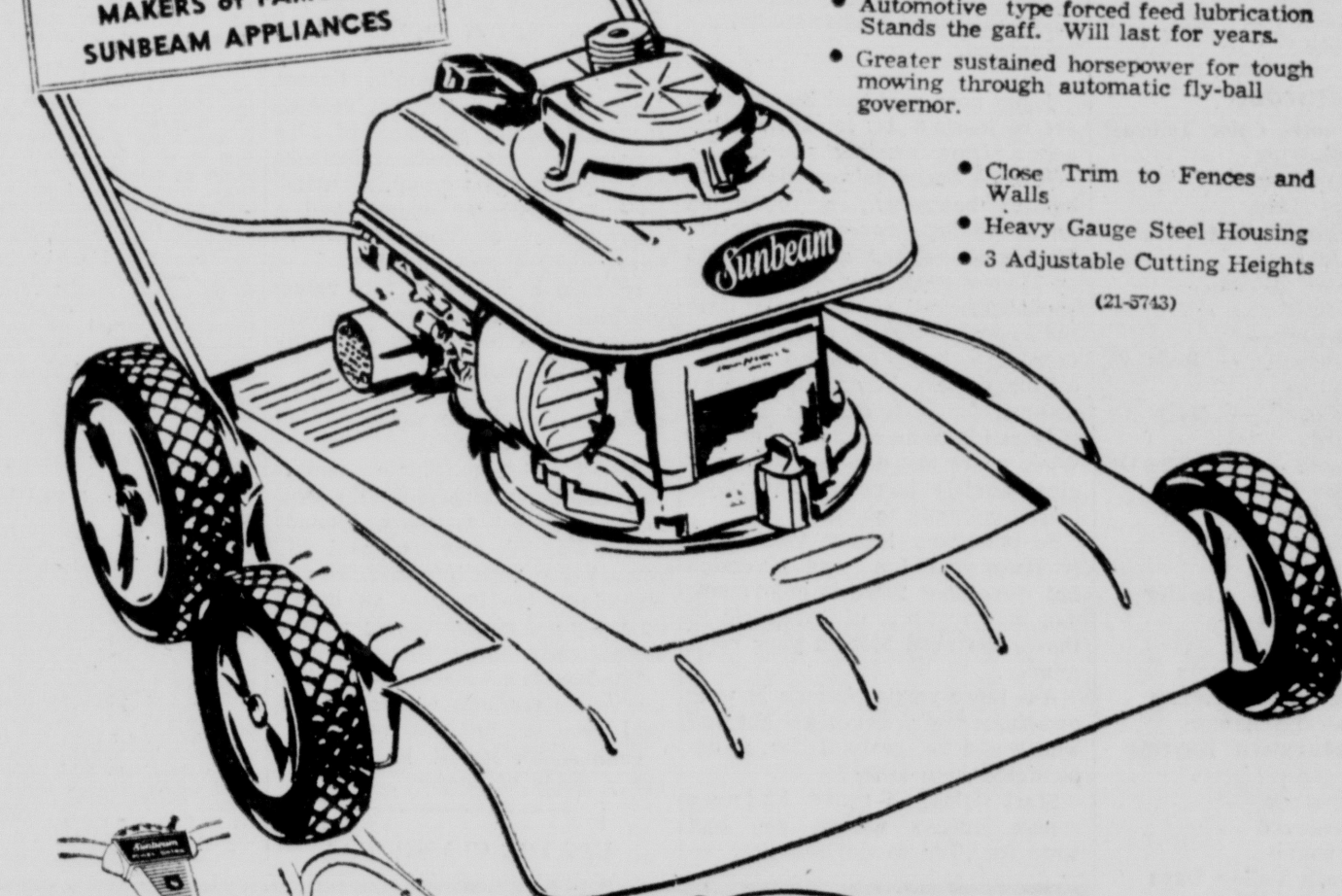
19" ROTARY 2½ H.P.

49⁹⁵

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MADE and GUARANTEED by
Sunbeam
MAKERS OF FAMOUS
SUNBEAM APPLIANCES



- For your safety, all Sunbeam Mowers comply to American standard safety specifications.
- Automotive type forced feed lubrication. Stands the gaff. Will last for years.
- Greater sustained horsepower for tough mowing through automatic fly-ball governor.

- Close Trim to Fences and Walls
 - Heavy Gauge Steel Housing
 - 3 Adjustable Cutting Heights
- (21-5743)

Sunbeam 20" ROTARY
2½ H. P. Free Wheeling

- Impulse starter for 50% faster starts with 50% less effort.
- Self-propelled model has positive action geared tooth belt drive.

69⁹⁵

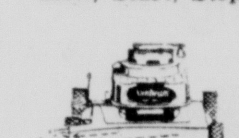
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Carton

NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY \$6 A MONTH

SELF-PROPELLED MOWER Same as above plus self-propelled feature. **89⁹⁵**



HANDLE
POWER
CONTROL
For Choke, Fast
Slow, Start, Stop



Safety Side Chute
Grass Discharge



Sunbeam Exclusive
Under-Deck
Minute Wash

**Sunbeam ELECTRIC
HEDGE SHEARS**

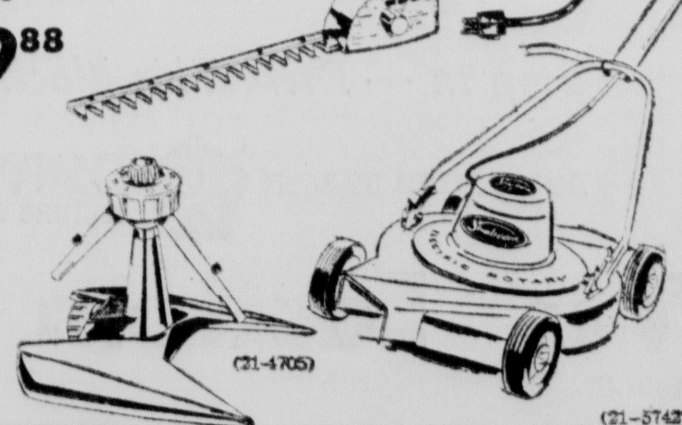
FORMERLY **29⁸⁸**
39.95

- Sure grip teeth. Blade and motor protecting slip clutch.

**Sunbeam
SPRINKLER**
3⁶⁸

- Set to sprinkle any area 5 to 50 feet diameter.

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**Sunbeam
16" ELECTRIC**

49⁹⁵

In
Carton

- Lightweight, yet powerful enough to cut the thickest lawn.

- Makes lawn care so easy, even your wife will want to mow.

- Use for 15 days. If not satisfied your money cheerfully refunded.

(21-5743)

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Ten years ago: Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Ralph Kiner hit the 300th home run of his major league career in a game with the New York Giants.

Five years ago: Tunisia ordered total mobilization as new clashes occurred between French and Tunisian troops.

One year ago: U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter completed a three-orbit trip around the earth in space capsule.

It was in Costa Rica that coffee was first planted in Central America.

GOOD LUCK, GRADS



The entire community says "well done" and we wish you the best of all things. The future is unlimited. Best of luck.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court Street

SUNBEAM

has it

LOW
PRICE

HIGH
QUALITY

EXTRA
FEATURES

TOP
Performance

RUGGED
Dependability

For The Finest and Easiest In Lawn Care

CUSSINS FEARN

ALWAYS A GOOD
PLACE TO BUY

19" ROTARY 2½ H.P.

49⁹⁵

In The
Carton

NO MONEY DOWN—\$5 A MONTH

- For your safety, all Sunbeam Mowers comply to American standard safety specifications.
- Automotive type forced feed lubrication. Stands the gaff. Will last for years.
- Greater sustained horsepower for tough mowing through automatic fly-ball governor.

- Close Trim to Fences and Walls
 - Heavy Gauge Steel Housing
 - 3 Adjustable Cutting Heights
- (21-3743)



MADE and GUARANTEED BY
Sunbeam
MAKERS of FAMOUS
SUNBEAM APPLIANCES

Sunbeam 20" ROTARY
2½ H. P. Free Wheeling

- Impulse starter for 50% faster starts with 50% less effort.
- Self-propelled model has positive action geared tooth belt drive.

69⁹⁵

In
Carton

NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY \$6 A MONTH

SELF-PROPELLED MOWER Same as above plus self-propelled feature. **89⁹⁵**

HANDLE
POWER
CONTROL
For Choke, Fast
Slow, Start, Stop

Safety Side Chute
Grass Discharge

Sunbeam Exclusive
Under-Deck
Minute Wash

**Sunbeam ELECTRIC
HEDGE SHEARS**

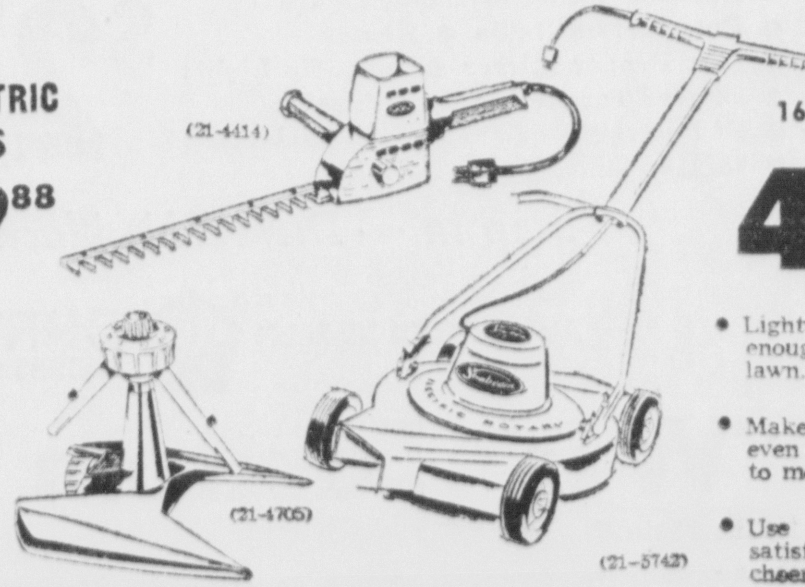
FORMERLY 39.95 **29⁸⁸**

- Sure grip teeth. Blade and motor protecting slip clutch.

**Sunbeam
SPRINKLER
368**

- Set to sprinkle any area 5 to 50 feet diameter.

(21-4414)



**Sunbeam
16" ELECTRIC**

49⁹⁵

In
Carton

- Lightweight, yet powerful enough to cut the thickest lawn.
 - Makes lawn care so easy, even your wife will want to mow.
 - Use for 15 days. If not satisfied your money cheerfully refunded.
- (21-5743)

Brain Waves Considered in Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency may be no more than a disruption in brain waves, if the studies of a Japanese criminologist hold true over a wide number of subjects. Tsutomu Ishihara, of the Osaka Juvenile Classification Office, tested the brain waves of 311 juveniles referred to his office as a result of criminal actions.

Only three of the group registered orderly alpha or beta waves, disorderly emissions were recorded on all the remaining cases. Considerably more than half of the young criminals produced the two worst kinds of brain waves, zeta and positive "spikes".

The positive "spike" boys numbering only 15 per cent of the cases studied, were responsible for 25 per cent of thefts and 40

per cent of vicious crimes. The conclusion to be drawn from this investigation is that the more disorderly the brain waves, the more violently the subject will react to society's requirements.

An electronic brain tester may not soon replace the polygraph or psychiatrist's couch in criminology, but it does promise progress in uncovering traces of mental illness. In detecting the types of illnesses which manifest themselves in cases of juvenile delinquency, the tester may have important utilization in crime prevention.

Science is developing an arsenal of weapons in many fields to seek and prevent trouble before there is obvious evidence of its formation. The field of human relations is one of the more important.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie—"Once Upon a Honeymoon"
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Filipo The Clown
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Maverick
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
(10) Mister Ed.
6:30—(10) NBC News
6:45—(4) Jamboree
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) News
7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
7:30—(4) International Show time
(6) Perspective on Greatness
(10) Rawhide
8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch—C
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) Dickens... Fenster
9:30—(4) Price Is Right—C
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—(4) Quiet Revolution—Special
10:30—(10) Eyewitness
(6) Peter Gunn
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(6) Editorial
(10) Movie—"Shepherd of the Hills"—1941
11:25—(6) Roundtable
(4) Special assignment
11:30—(6) Movie—"Frisco Jenny"—1933
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:20—(4) Movie—"Enchanted Cottage"—1945
(10) Movie—"Easy to Take"

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Golf Tips
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:05—(4) Film Feature
12:30—(6) Allakazam
(10) News Room
1:00—(6) Pinbusters
(10) Cartoons
1:15—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Phillies
(10) Baseball—Mets vs. Cards
2:00—(6) Movie—"Sh! The Octopus"
3:00—(6) Bowling
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama
(6) Wrestling
(10) Adventure Theater
4:30—(10) Riverboat
5:00—(4) Movie—TBA
(6) World of Sports
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C
(6) Supercar
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Lawman
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
(6) Gallant Men
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop—C
(6) Hootenanny—Songs
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) "The Egyptian"—C
1954
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(6) Bowling
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News, Weather
11:10—(6) Editorial
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie—"Pinky"—1949
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
12:20—(4) Movie—"The Strange Ones"—1952
1:00—(6) Weekend—Variety
(10) Movie—"F-Man"—1936

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

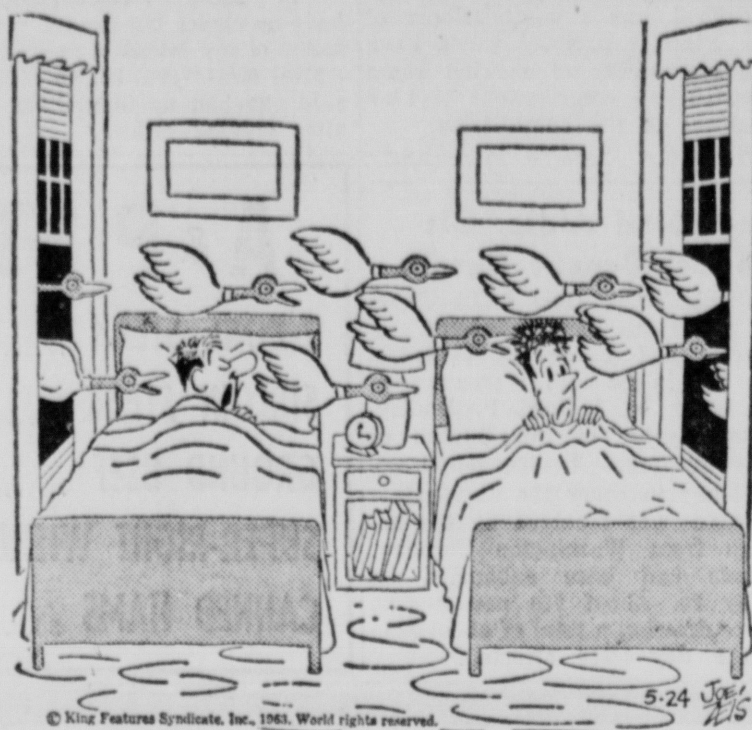
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Telephone Business GR 4-3131 • News GR 4-3133

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963

LAFF-A-DAY



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"By the way—remind me tomorrow to put up the screens."

ORDINANCE NO. 41-63

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$575,000 OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS SYSTEM INCLUDING ELEVATED STORAGE TANK, ADDITIONAL TRANSMISSION MAINS AND TREATMENT PLANT WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the purpose herein after stated Council has caused to be issued Waterworks Improvement Notes which are now outstanding in the amount of \$750,000 and mature on June 11, 1963; and

WHEREAS, surplus revenues of the utility, together with surplus monies in the Construction Fund are available to pay off said bonds and the Council and Council has determined it to be necessary to issue presently bonds in an amount sufficient to retire the remainder of said notes; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Council's resolution, the Council has determined that the maximum maturity of said bonds is forty years;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of said City in the principal sum of \$575,000 for the purpose of constructing improvements to the municipal waterworks system including elevated storage tank additional transmission mains; and treatment plant with all necessary appurtenances. Notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds and are about to mature as hereinbefore recited, and the proceeds of said bonds shall be used to retire a like amount of such notes.

Section 2. Said bonds shall all be in the denomination of either \$1,000 or \$5,000 each at the option of the purchaser, shall be numbered consecutively commencing with number 1, shall be dated June 1, 1963, shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-half per centum per annum, payable December 1, 1963 and semiannually thereafter on the first days of June and December of each year, until the principal sum is paid, provided however that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than herein provided they shall bear such rate as may be provided for in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof.

Section 3. Said bonds shall mature in annual installments as follows: \$25,000 on December 1 in each of the years 1964 to 1966, both inclusive, which payments are hereby determined to be substantially equal annual installments.

Said bonds shall be callable at par in whole or in part at the option of the City on December 1, 1973, or on any interest payment date thereafter. If less than the entire unamortized portion of said bonds is called for redemption at any time or from time to time, they shall be called in their inverse serial number sequence. Any right of redemption of bonds shall be exercised by resolution or ordinance of Council and notice of redemption, specifying by number the bonds to be called, shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a financial journal of national circulation, the first publication to be not more than forty nor less than thirty days prior to the date of redemption, upon which date all interest upon the bonds so called shall cease.

Section 4. The principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable at the office of The Third National Bank, Circleville, Ohio.

Section 5. That said bonds shall express upon their faces the purpose for which they are issued; that they are issued in pursuance of this ordinance, and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor provided that one of such signatures may be a facsimile signature and sealed with the corporate seal of said City or a facsimile thereof. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the Auditor.

Section 6. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Circleville in addition to all other taxes a di-

rect tax annually during the period said bonds are due in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest upon said bonds as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section 11 of Article XII of the Constitution.

Provided, however, that in each year in which surplus earnings of the waterworks system shall be available and appropriated to pay the interest on and principal of said bonds, then to that extent the tax herein provided for shall be reduced accordingly.

Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other taxes and for the full amount thereof shall be required shall said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund to be used for the payment of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 7. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the officer having charge of the Bond Retirement Fund, and if said officer refuses to take any or all of the said bonds, then said bonds shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund to be used for the payment of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 8. The Clerk of Council is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Pickaway County.

Section 9. This ordinance is hereby declared and determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City by reason of the necessity of providing funds to retire outstanding notes of the City about to fall due and thereby to preserve and enhance the City's credit; WHEREFORE, it shall go into immediate effect upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Attest: (s) Harold E. Hughes Mayor

Passed May 21, 1963

Approved May 21, 1963

(s) Richard W. Penn Clerk of Council

May 24, 31

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

To: Harold E. Hughes

Case No. 21191

You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of May, 1963, a Petition for adoption of Terry Gene Hughes who was born on the 14th day of May 1949 Circleville, Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the hearing on said Petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 3rd day of June, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. It is alleged in said Petition that you as the father of said child, have willfully failed to support and maintain said child for a period of two years immediately preceding the filing of said Petition, and that said child has been living in the home of the petitioner for a period of more

Will Turbine Raise Fuss?

By John Chamberlain

To reach my home I have to cross an old canal, a relic of the early Nineteenth Century, which once carried freight and passengers from New Haven, Connecticut, to Northampton in Massachusetts.

The canal consumed a lot of local capital in its building, and lasted only a few short years before the railroad put it out of business. Crossing the bridge over the canal always reminds me of the ceaselessness of change in America. It always makes me impatient with those who want to protect things as they are.

On this particular day I crossed the canal bringing with me the newspapers which told the story of the Chrysler automobile company's investment in the turbine car. When I was last in Detroit this was something to whisper about—and most people who had heard about the turbine were sure that it would never be practicable in crowded traffic, where quick starts and stops are necessary. But here was the news: the Chrysler company was about to put fifty turbine cars on the road on an experimental basis. If the cars should prove themselves out in traffic, then mass production might follow.

Here was the ceaselessness of change again. If the turbine goes over, the shifts in the American economy that will follow out of it are incalculable. Before the automobile era, oil companies made their money out of kerosene, and gasoline was a throwaway product. Well, the turbine will run on kerosene. What does this portend for the oil companies? Will it render their expensive investment in refinery equipment obsolete?

Whatever the future may hold, nobody can stop the turbine car if it is really an advance in motor travel. But how different things would be if there was an Interstate Commerce Commission or a Federal Communications Commission to sit in judgment on the Chrysler experiment in turbines. Before the turbine could be put on the road there would have to be endless hearings in Washington, D.C. The oil companies would have to be heard. Inasmuch as a turbine engine is a relatively simple thing, the impact of its widespread adoption on the employment of automobile mechanics would have to be considered. The ramifications of this sort of thing could be endless, and they could very well result in keeping the turbine off the market for years.

If you consider this statement as an exaggeration, just think back to the history of television. In the Nineteen Twenties David Sarnoff of R. C. A. became interested in the inventions of Vladimir Zworykin, a Russian who was then working for Westinghouse. Zworykin had filed a patent application for the iconoscope, which is a key to the transmission of images. Moving into an R. C. A. laboratory in the Thirties, Zworykin worked on devices to increase the clarity of television reception. Meanwhile another inventor, Philo Farnsworth had worked out a different system of television.

Through their own work, and through cross-licensing with British companies, Zworykin and Farnsworth had worked out a different system of television.

Then seven years.

May 3, 10, 17 and 24.

GUY C. Cline, Probate Judge

STOP TERMITES

FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

GR 4-3179

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wild animal's den

5. Pierce with a dagger

9. Capital: Switzerland

10. Northern constellation

12. — garde

13. Essential stone

14. Tyrant of Rome

15. Precious metal

16. Toward

17. Go down

19. Palestine plain: Bib.

20. Water: Fr.

21. Transport

22. 18th U.S. President

25. Fisherman's barbs

26. Rave

27. Hindu cymbal

28. Candied nut tree

29. Hair ornaments

33. Compass point: abbr.

34. Theater lobby sign

35. Provoked

36. A ray

38. Girl's name

39. Exclamations of dismay

40. Hole-boring tool

DOWN

1. Mississippi embankment

2. Sandalwood trees

3. Guiltless

4. Soak flax

5. Kept

6. Neat

7. River islet

8. Non-conformist

9. Gang operator

11. Sailing vessels

15. Wildebeest

23. Individual baking dish

24. Literary collection

25. Amateur radio

27. Also

29. Entreat

30. Surface depression

31. Church leader

32. Scorch

34. Meat dish

37. Anthropoloid

38. Tail race

39. Branch

40. Surface depression

41. Church leader

42. Scorch

43. Meat dish

44. Anthropoloid

45. Tail race

46. Branch

47. Surface depression

48. Church leader

49. Scorch

50. Meat dish

51. Anthropoloid

52. Tail race

53. Branch

54. Surface depression

55. Church leader

56. Scorch

57. Meat dish

58. Anthropoloid

59. Tail race

60. Branch

61. Surface depression

62. Church leader

63. Scorch

64. Meat dish

65. Anthropoloid

66. Tail race

67. Branch

68. Surface depression

69. Church leader

70. Scorch

71. Meat dish

72. Anthropoloid

73. Tail race

74. Branch

75. Surface depression

76. Church leader

77. Scorch

78. Meat dish

79. Anthropoloid

80. Tail race

81. Branch

82. Surface depression

83. Church leader

84. Scorch

85. Meat dish

86. Anthropoloid

87. Tail race

88. Branch

89. Surface depression

90. Church leader

91. Scorch

92. Meat dish

93. Anthropoloid

94. Tail race

95. Branch

96. Surface depression

97. Church leader

98. Scorch

99. Meat dish

100. Anthropoloid

101. Tail race

102. Branch

103. Surface depression

104. Church leader

105. Scorch

106. Meat dish

107. Anthropoloid

108. Tail race

109. Branch

110. Surface depression

111. Church leader

112. Scorch

113. Meat dish

114. Anthropoloid

115. Tail race

116. Branch

117. Surface depression

118. Church leader

119. Scorch

120. Meat dish

121. Anthropoloid

122. Tail race

123. Branch

124. Surface depression

125. Church leader

126. Scorch

127. Meat dish

128. Anthropoloid

129. Tail race

130. Branch

131. Surface depression

132. Church leader

133. Scorch

134. Meat dish

135. Anthropoloid

136. Tail race

137. Branch

138. Surface depression

139. Church leader

140. Scorch

141. Meat dish

142. Anthropoloid

143. Tail race

144. Branch

145. Surface depression

146. Church leader

147. Scorch

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Science is developing an arsenal of weapons in many fields to seek and prevent trouble before there is obvious evidence of its formation. The field of human relations is one of the more important.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Once Upon a Honeymoon"	12:00—(4) Open Classroom
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Playhouse — drama
(10) Filipo The Clown	(10) Riverboat
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	12:30—(4) Pioneers
5:55—(6) Weather	1:00—(4) Champions Bridge
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater	(10) News
(6) Maverick	1:30—(4) Baseball — Pirates vs. Braves
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Putt Putt — golf
(6) News	1:45—(10) Baseball — Mets vs. Cards
6:30—(10) Mister Ed.	2:30—(6) Adlai Stevenson
6:45—(4) NBC News	3:00—(6) Take Two
7:00—(4) Jamboree	3:30—(6) Movie — "The Colditz Story" — 1955
(6) Sea Hunt	4:00—(4) Movie — "The Mob" — 1951
(10) News — Walter Cronkite	(10) Town Meeting
7:30—(4) International Show time	5:00—(6) Major Adams
(6) Perspective on Greatness	(10) Amateur Hour
(10) Rawhide	5:30—(10) College Bowl
8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch	6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Flinstones	(6) Story of a Debbie
(10) Route 66	(10) December Bride
9:00—(6) Dickens — Fenster	6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
9:30—(4) Prime Is Right — C	(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) 77 Sunset Strip	
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
10:00—(4) Quiet Revolution — Special	
10:30—(10) Eyewitness	
(6) Peter Gunn	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) News, Weather, Sports	
11:20—(6) Editorial	
(10) Movie — Shepherd of the Hills" 1941	
11:25—(6) Roundtable	
(4) Special assignment	
1:30—(6) Movie — "Frisco Jenny" — 1933	
1:00—(4) News, Weather	
1:20—(4) Movie — "Enchanted Cottage" — 1945	
(10) Movie — "Easy to Love"	

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Bald scalps are now being given a second chance with a "booster shot" of transplanted hair. A patch of hair taken from the back of the head has been found to take root and flourish.

This technique for the grafting of hair has been sufficiently successful in a number of cases so that plastic surgeons feel it warrants further experimentation and more intensive investigation.

You will undoubtedly hear more about this when further studies are completed.

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Golf Tips	(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King	12:05—(4) Film Feature
12:30—(6) Allakazam	(10) News Room
(10) Pinbusters	1:00—(6) News
(10) Cartoons	1:15—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies
(10) Baseball — Mets vs. Cards	(6) Movie — "Sh! The Octopus"
2:00—(6) Bowling	(4) Dance-O-Rama
4:00—(6) Wrestling	(10) Adventure Theater
4:30—(10) Riverboat	5:00—(4) Movie — TBA
(6) World of Sports	5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange	6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Supercar	(10) Passward
7:00—(6) Lawman	(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict	(6) Gallant Men
(10) Jackie Gleason	8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Hootenanny — Songs	(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) "The Egyptian" — C 1954	(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke	10:45—(6) Bowling
11:00—(6) News	(6) News
(10) News, Weather	11:10—(6) Editorial
11:15—(4) Sports	(6) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie — "Pinky" — 1949	11:25—(4) Golf Tips
12:30—(4) Movie — "The Strange Ones" — 1952	1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety
(10) Movie — "F-Man" — 1936	

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Business GR 4-3131 • News GR 4-3133

4 The Circleville Herald, Fri, May 24, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

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"By the way—remind me tomorrow to put up the screens."

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WHEREAS, for the purpose herein stated Council has caused to be issued Waterworks Improvement Notes which are now outstanding in the amount of \$750,000 and mature on June 1, 1963, and

WHEREAS, surplus revenues of the utility, together with surplus monies in the Construction Fund are available to pay off \$175,000 of such note indebtedness and Council has determined it to be necessary to issue present bonds in an amount sufficient to retire the remainder of said notes, and

WHEREAS, Council has heretofore certified that the maximum maturity of said bonds shall not exceed ten years, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of said City in the principal sum of \$375,000 for the purpose of constructing improvements to the municipal waterworks system including elevated storage tank additional transmission mains and treatment plant with all necessary appurtenances. Notes have been issued in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds and are to be retired by the proceeds of said bonds to be used to retire a like amount of such notes.

Section 2. Said bonds shall all be in the denomination of either \$1,000 or \$5,000 each and shall be numbered consecutively commencing with number 1, shall be due June 1, 1963, shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of each year until the principal sum is paid, provided, however that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than here provided, the same shall bear such rate as may be provided for in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof.

Section 3. Said bonds shall mature in annual installments as follows: \$25,000 on each of the first five years 1964 to 1968, both inclusive, which maturities are hereby determined to be substantially equal annual installments.

Said bonds shall be callable at par in whole or in part at the option of the City on December 1, 1973, or on any interest payment date thereafter. If less than the entire unamortized portion of said bonds is called for redemption at any time or from time to time, they shall be called in their inverse serial number sequence. Any right of redemption of bonds shall be exercised by resolution or ordinance of Council and notice of redemption, specifying by number the bonds to be called, shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in a financial journal of national circulation, the first publication to be not more than forty nor less than thirty days prior to the date of redemption, upon which date all interest upon the bonds so called shall cease.

Section 4. The principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable at the office of The Third National Bank, Circleville, Ohio.

Section 5. That said bonds shall express upon their faces the purpose for which they are issued; that they are issued in pursuance of this ordinance, and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor provided that one of such signatures may be a facsimile signature and sealed with the corporate seal of said City or a facsimile thereof. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the Auditor.

Section 6. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity, there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Circleville in addition to all other taxes a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay interest upon said bonds as and when the same falls due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Section 11 of Article XII of the Constitution.

Provided, however, that in each year in which surplus earnings of the waterworks system shall be available and appropriated to pay the interest on and principal of said bonds, then to that extent the tax herein provided for shall be reduced accordingly.

Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes shall be collected and paid, and shall be in addition to all other taxes and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Section 7. That said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the officer having charge of the Bond Retirement Fund, and if said officer refuses to take any or all of the bonds offered, he shall be deemed to have accepted the same, and he shall be bound to sell the same at public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Auditor. The proceeds of the sale shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the premium and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. The Clerk of Council is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the Auditor of Pickaway County.

Section 9. This ordinance is hereby declared and determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City by reason of the necessity of providing funds to retire outstanding notes of the City about to fall due and thereby preserve and enhance the City's credit. WHEREFORE, it shall go into immediate effect upon its passage and approval by Council.

NOTICE

(1) Harold Clifford, Mayor

(2) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk of Council

Passed May 21, 1963

Approved May 21, 1963

(s) Richard W. Penn, Mayor

May 24, 31

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

TO: Harold E. Hughes

Case No. 21191

You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of May, 1963, a Petition for adoption of Terry Gene Hughes who was born on the 14th day of May 1949 Circleville, Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the hearing on said Petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 3rd day of June, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. It is alleged in said Petition that you, as the father of said child, have willfully failed to support and maintain said child for a period of two years immediately preceding the filing of said Petition, and that said child has been living in the home of the petitioner for a period of more than seven years.

GUY G. Cline, Probate Judge

May 3, 10, 17 and 24.

STOP TERMITES

FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. GR 4-3179

GOOD FORTUNE GOOD WISHES

ALL OUR GRADS!

We would like to join the community to wish good fortune and offer our congratulations to all our grads and say a job well done!

class of 1963

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main Street

Will Turbine Raise Fuss?

To reach my home I have to cross an old canal, a relic of the early Nineteenth Century, which once carried freight and passengers from New Haven, Connecticut, to Northampton in Massachusetts.

The canal consumed a lot of local capital in its building, and lasted only a few short years before the railroad put it out of business. Crossing the bridge over the canal always reminds me of the ceaselessness of change in America. It always makes me impatient with those who want to protect things as they are.

On this particular day I crossed the canal bringing with me the newspapers which told the story of the Chrysler automobile company's investment in the turbine car. When I was last in Detroit this was something to whisper about — and most people who had heard about the turbine were sure that it would never be practicable in crowded traffic, where quick starts and stops are necessary. But here was the news: the Chrysler company was about to put fifty turbine cars on the road on an experimental basis. If the cars should prove themselves out in traffic, then mass production might follow.

Here was the ceaselessness of change again. If the turbine goes over, the shifts in the American economy that will follow out of it are incalculable. Before the automobile era, oil companies made their money out of kerosene, and gasoline was a throwaway product. Well, the turbine will run on kerosene. What does this portend or the oil companies? Will it render their expensive investment in refinery equipment obsolete?

Whatever the future may hold, nobody can stop the turbine car if it is really an advance in motor travel. But how different things would be if there was an Interstate Commerce Commission or a Federal Communications Commission to sit in judgment on the Chrysler experiment in turbines. Before the turbine could be put on the road there would have to be endless hearings in Washington, D.C. The oil companies would have to be heard. Inasmuch as a turbine engine is a relatively simple thing, the impact of its widespread adoption on the employment of automobile mechanics would have to be considered. The ramifications of this sort of thing could be endless, and they could very well result in keeping the turbine off the market for years.

If you consider this statement as an exaggeration, just think back to the history of television. In the Nineteen Twenties David Sarnoff of R. C. A. became interested in the inventions of Vladimir Zworykin, a Russian who was then working for Westinghouse. Zworykin had filed a patent application for the transmission of images. Moving into the Thirties, Zworykin worked on devices to increase the clarity of television reception. Meanwhile another inventor, Philo Farnsworth had worked out a different system of television.

Through their own work, and through cross-fencing with British companies, Zworykin and Farnsworth had television ready to go by 1936. But the F.C.C. sat on the whole business. All sorts of excuses were offered. The public must be protected against wasting their money on something that was still in an experimental stage. People's investments in radio sets must not be destroyed. And so forth and so on, until finally, in 1940, a limited commercial use of television was permitted. The British, on the other hand, had been enjoying television since 1936.

The strangling hand of the F.C.C. is still felt today, keeping experiments in pay-as-you-see television limited to small, circumscribed areas. Yet all the mechanical elements of a trust-worthy pay-as-you-see system were worked out fifteen years ago.

Even worse than the F.C.C. has been the I. C. C., which has regulated the railroads into their present decrepit state. I haven't the space to go into this here, but anyone who wishes to meditate upon the effects of the I.C.C. on American transportation would do well to read Christopher Stone's enlightening article on the subject in the Spring issue of the "New Individualist Review", published at the University of Chicago.

The turbine car may come to nothing. On the other hand, it may transform the entire American economy. But if the government had anything to do with it, the Germans or Italians would be getting a whack at it long before its appearance on an American road.

The median age of the United States population at the time of the 1960 census was 29.5 years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wild animal's den

5. Pierce with a dagger

9. Capital: Switz.

10. Northern constellation

12. — garde

13. Essential

14. Tyrant of Rome

15. Precious stone

16. Toward

17. Go down

19. Palestine plain: Bib.

20. Water: Fr.

21. Transport

22. 18th U.S. President

25. Fisherman's barbs

26. Rave

27. Hindu cymbal

28. Candieut tree

29. Hair ornaments

33. Compass point: abbr.

34. Theater lobby sign

35. Provoke

36. A ray

38. Girl's name

39. Exclamations of dismay

40. Hole-boring tool

41. Tidings

42. Hebrew measure

DOWN

1. Mississippi embankment

2. Sandarac

3. Guiltless

4. Soak flax

5. Kept

6. Neat

7. River islet

8. Nonconformist

9. Gang

11. Sailing vessels

23. Individual vidual baking dish

24. Literary collection

25. Amateur radio operator

27. Also

29. Entreat

30. Surface depression

31. Church leader

32. Scorch

34. Meat dish

37. Anthropoloid

38. Tail race branch

Yesterday's Answer

30. Surface depression

31. Church leader

32. Scorch

34. Meat dish

37. Anthropoloid

38. Tail race branch

WRESTLING

Circleville Fairgrounds Coliseum

Sat. May 25, 1963 — Time 8:30 P. M.

TAG TEAM MATCH

Admission: Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

Day — June 10 Night — June 11

Complete Courses — Brush-Up Courses

Business Machines

Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)

Split schedules arranged

Approved for training veterans and also for children of late World War II veterans and Korean veterans.

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

45 1/2 South Paint Street — Chillicothe, Ohio

772-8746 or 773-3757

Mary Ellen Mahaffey, Director

Plan Now to Treat Your Family at

Boyer's Restaurant

Court and Main Sts. for

Family Night

Every

Friday Night

Extra Special for Family Night:

PAN - FRIED CHICKEN

with 3 Side Dishes, Bread, Butter and Coffee

97c

After 5 P.M.

At least 20 other delicious dinners on our menu await your choice at all times.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed on Every Meal Served"

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

From Our Treasure Chest

ON FAMILY NIGHT

The 1963 Dodge Dart GT Hardtop

With Full Sport Styling

Bucket Seats • All Vinyl Interior

Lush Carpeting • Padded Dash

Push-Button Radio • Heater

Left Fender Mirror • Back-Up Lights

3-Speed Torqueflite Transmission

Hi Performance 225 Engine Undercoat

650x13 White Tires — Freight

Priced At a Low

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Stop In — Drive This Black Beauty!

AUTHORIZED DEALER

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"Wes" Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

GR 4-3550

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Mrs. Glenn Parsons was named chairman of a committee planning a picnic in July. The next meeting will be held in September.

Present were, Mrs. Carl McClurg, a new member, Mrs. McKinley Ross, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. John Triance, Mrs. Nolan Smith, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Ison, Mrs. Robert Piester, Mrs. George Coon, and Mrs. Jesse Baum.

Personals

Seaman Ronald H. Huffer, and Mitchel Norcheskey of Pittsburgh, Pa., both stationed at Williamsburg, Va., spent a weekend with Ronald's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Route 4. Dinner guests were Sharon Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huffer and daughter, Bronwen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett and children, Gary, Rita and Carl, and John Hoke, all of Circleville, Harold Lewis, London, O., Miss Linda Powers, Columbus and Paul and Carol Ann Huffer of the residence.

Miss Barbara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, N. Scioto St., has been elected secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Ohio University. Miss Bell, a sophomore English major, has been active in sorority activities this year by serving as at-turistic chairman. She was recently choreography chairman for the J Prom, one of the largest social events on campus.

Woman Voter Group Orders Triple Study

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio League of Women Voters has decided to make comprehensive studies in three problem areas of Ohio government.

Delegates approved the two-year studies Thursday before winding up their biennial convention here. Results will form the groundwork for League resolutions at the next convention in 1965.

The studies will include an evaluation of government finance, including both cost and needs of state and local governments, an analysis of the state's traffic problems and a fair housing law for Ohio.

Use scalded milk when you are preparing cornstarch pudding and cut down on stirring time.

Women's News The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963



MRS. JIMMIE R. HUTCHINSON

Miss Meredith, Mr. Hutchinson Exchange Vows

Miss Betty Jo Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meredith, Route 70, Washington, C. H., became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Roger Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson, Stoutsville, at 7:30 p. m. May 10.

The Rev. C. E. Jenkins performed the ceremony in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Stoutsville.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Bloomingburg High School. She also attended the School of Nursing at Riverside Methodist Hospital and is presently affiliated with the local Gallaher Drug Co.

Mr. Hutchinson attended Stoutsville High School and is now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Next time you prepare salt pork and cream gravy, try using cornstarch for the thickening.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Sapp, 123 Parkview Ave.
TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Murry, 419 E. Main St.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

It Is THE Problem!

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a lovely, adorable girl who is 16 years younger than I am. (This could be the problem.) This charming lady says she loves me, but her mother would never approve of our marriage because of the age difference. She is devoted to her family and would never marry against their wishes. I waited ten years after my last marriage before considering marrying again, and believe I have found the girl. I am 38 and she is 22. I insist on an open courtship, but she refuses to be seen with me. Is age that important? Do you think she loves me, or is she just being kind to an "old man"? How can I win her?

STILL TRYING

DEAR STILL: You can't. And if you're wise, you'll quit trying.

DEAR ABBY: When people drop in unexpectedly late in the afternoon, are invited to stay for dinner but refuse (saying they have another appointment) and yet continue to visit well past dinner preparation time, is it possible to start preparing dinner? This has happened several times. Yesterday the company left two hours after our usual dinner time.

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: If you permit uninvited guests to delay your dinner two hours, you are asking for the inconvenience they have caused you. What's wrong with saying, "Excuse me—I have to prepare my dinner"?

DEAR ABBY: In the two years I have been a widow I have learned more than in all the years I was married. I never realized there were so many frightful, unsure married women around. If I

If you bake your pastry pie shell so that it's a golden brown color, you can pour a hot cream filling into the warm shell. The crust will stay as crisp as it would if you cooled the filling and shell before combining.

Keep cornstarch tightly covered because it is affected by the moisture around it.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Wife Preservers



To keep a very fresh cake from crumbling when you cut it, wet the knife before cutting each slice.

Cut thin lemon slices and use as a pretty garnish for a fish dish.

GOOD luck

1963



We wish great happiness and every success for this class.

L.M. Butcher JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

May Luncheon Held by DAC

Old Trails Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists met for the May Luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Following luncheon the regent, Mrs. J. Neil Thompson of Lancaster, called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Warren Griffiths of Columbus.

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Selden Lyman Trumbull was given by Mrs. Raymond E. Trubee of Bexley. Reports were read by Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Herendeen of Columbus, treasurer, and Mrs. Trubee, chairman of the auditing committee.

Mrs. Griffiths gave the national defense report and discussed the Wheat Referendum, the United Nations and Disarmament. Mrs. Griffiths, registrar, reported six new members, six deceased, two resignations and fifty two members in this chapter at the present time. Mrs. William L. Mack, public relations and publicity chairman, announced that the

chapter won first place award for the most publicity in Ohio. The award, given by Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, of Peninsula, O., second vice regent of NSDAC, was a book, "The Fourth Floor" written by Karl E. T. Smith about the Cuban Revolution.

Miss Mary Alice Stein of Worthington, second vice regent of Ohio State officers, volunteered to give a review of this book at the September meeting. Mrs. Bissell will be invited to this meeting.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. Clarence W. Rowles of Pleasantville, Mrs. Calvin C. Lyons of Columbus, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Trubee, Mrs. McAbee, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Elouise James Rapp of Columbus. Miss Stein, Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer of Columbus, Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. John L. Graham of Lancaster and Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller of Columbus told of the Ohio State Assembly which was held in March at Columbus. The Flag Pageant at this assembly was considered very impressive and slides taken of it will be shown at one of the meetings during the coming year.

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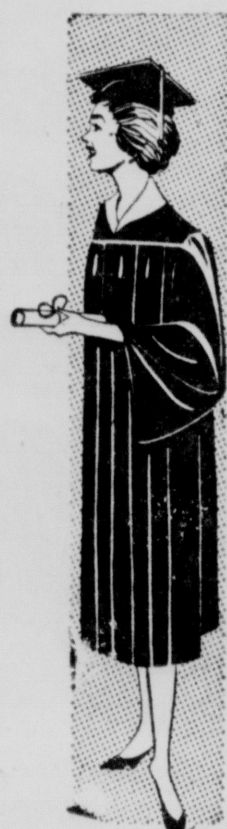
Members of Guild 37 Plan Pot Luck Dinner

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold a pot luck dinner 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, 419 E. Main St.

Congratulations

GRADUATES OF
1963

**SPECIAL
NEXT MONDAY
MAY 27th
1 Day — Only**



Come in — bring your Diploma — your price will be 1/2 of regular cost — but don't forget those diplomas!!

This Special for 1963 Graduates Only

**ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"**
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.
Circleville



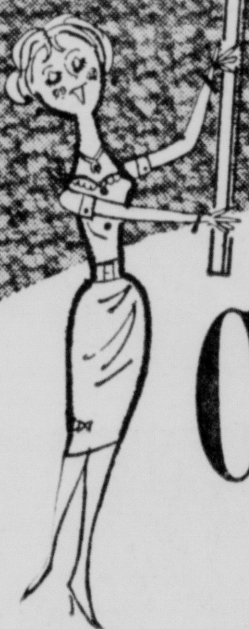
Jacquard Skirt
by
Thermo-Jac

TJ's Jacquard Skirt encircles you with flattering elegance for school... dates... anywhere you want to look your prettiest. Of TJ's Jacquard Cotton, exquisitely woven with an exclusive lace-delicate border pattern. Jonquil with white border, or Natural with Wedgewood Blue. True Junior sizes 5 thru 15. Matching top of 100% cotton.
Skirt \$10.98 Blouse \$4.98

The Deb Shop

151 W. Main Street
Congratulations to the
Class of '63"

the
knotted tweed look
in carpeting



Charing Cross

BY BIGELOW

It's SO NICE to have a man around the house... (and vice versa) ... particularly when you can so easily please his decorating tastes with this ruggedly handsome Bigelow. Charing Cross looks like and is a strong, tightly woven velvet... and, its plump, 4-ply yarns add as much to its comfort and luxury as to its long, hard-wearing life. It's in cahoots with mother too! This knotted texture never show footmarks and its subtle tweed tones mask dirt. So for a tweed to please every eye... every purse, see Charing Cross in 10 soft to bright colorings. **\$9.95** sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 25 N. Court St.

People who know buy Bigelow

10% Down — 24 Months to Pay Balance
Other Fine Bigelow Weaves from \$5.95 sq. yd.

Congratulations Grads of '63"

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MRS. JIMMIE R. HUTCHINSON

Miss Meredith, Mr. Hutchinson Exchange Vows

Miss Betty Jo Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meredith, Route 70, Washington, C. H., became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Roger Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson, Stoutsville, at 7:30 p. m. May 10.

The Rev. C. E. Jenkins performed the ceremony in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Stoutsville.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Bloomingburg High School. She also attended the School of Nursing at Riverside Methodist Hospital and is presently affiliated with the local Gallaher Drug Co.

Mr. Hutchinson attended Stoutsville High School and is now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Sapp, 323 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Murry, 419 E. Main St.

Next time you prepare salt pork and cream gravy, try using cornstarch for the thickening.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

It Is THE Problem!

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a lovely, adorable girl who is 16 years younger than I am. (This could be the problem.) This charming lady says she loves me, but her mother would never approve of our marriage because of the age difference. She is devoted to her family and would never marry against their wishes. I waited ten years after my last marriage before considering marrying again, and believe I have found the girl. I am 38 and she is 22. I insist on an open courtship, but she refuses to be seen with me. Is age that important? Do you think she loves me, or is she just being kind to an "old man"? How can I win her?

STILL TRYING
DEAR STILL: You can't. And if you're wise, you'll quit trying.

DEAR ABBY: When people drop in unexpectedly late in the afternoon, are invited to stay for dinner but refuse (saying they have another appointment) and yet continue to visit well past dinner preparation time, is it possible to start preparing dinner? This has happened several times. Yesterday the company left two hours after our usual dinner time.

MRS. C.
DEAR MRS. C.: If you permit uninvited guests to delay your dinner two hours, you are asking for the inconvenience they have caused you. What's wrong with saying, "Excuse me—I have to prepare my dinner?"

DEAR ABBY: In the two years I have been a widow I have learned more than in all the years I was married. I never realized there were so many frightful, unsure married women around. If I

If you bake your pastry pie shell so that it's a golden brown color, you can pour a hot cream filling into the warm shell. The crust will stay as crisp as it would if you cooled the filling and shell before combining.

Keep cornstarch tightly covered because it is affected by the moisture around it.

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Wife Preservers



To keep a very fresh cake from crumbling when you cut it, wet the knife before cutting each slice.

Cut thin lemon slices and use as a pretty garnish for a fish dish.

GOOD luck 1963



We wish great happiness and every success for this class.

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

May Luncheon Held by DAC

Old Trails Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists met for the May Luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. Following luncheon the regent, Mrs. J. Neil Thompson of Lancaster, called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Warren Griffiths of Columbus.

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Selden Lyman Trumbull was given by Mrs. Raymond E. Trubee of Bexley. Reports were read by Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Herendeen of Columbus, treasurer, and Mrs. Trubee, chairman of the auditing committee.

Mrs. Griffiths gave the national defense report and discussed the Wheat Referendum, the United Nations and Disarmament. Mrs. Griffiths, registrar, reported six new members, six deceased, two resignations and fifty two members in this chapter at the present time. Mrs. William L. Mack, public relations and publicity chairman, announced that the

Members of Guild 37 Plan Pot Luck Dinner

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold a pot luck dinner 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Murray, 419 E. Main St.

Congratulations

GRADUATES OF
1963

SPECIAL
NEXT MONDAY
MAY 27th
1 Day — Only

Come in — bring your Diploma — your price will be 1/2 of regular cost — but don't forget those diplomas!!

This Special for 1963 Graduates Only

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.
Circleville



Jacquard Skirt
by
Thermo-Jac

TJ's Jacquard Skirt encircles you with flattering elegance for school... dates... anywhere you want to look your prettiest. Of TJ's Jacquard Cotton, exquisitely woven with an exclusive lace-delicate border pattern. Jonquil with white border, or Natural with Wedgewood Blue. True Junior sizes 5 thru 15. Matching top of 100% cotton.
Skirt \$10.98 Blouse \$4.98

**The
Deb Shop**

151 W. Main Street
Congratulations to the
Class of '63"

the
knotted tweed look
in carpeting



Charing Cross

BY BIGELOW

It's SO NICE to have a man around the house... (and vice versa)... particularly when you can so easily please his decorating tastes with this ruggedly handsome Bigelow. Charing Cross looks like and is a strong, tightly woven velvet... and, its plump, 4-ply yarns add as much to its comfort and luxury as to its long, hard-wearing life. It's in cahoots with mother too! This knotted texture never show footmarks and its subtle tweed tones mask dirt. So for a tweed to please every eye... every purse, see Charing Cross in 10 soft to bright colorings. **\$9.95** sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 25 N. Court St.

People
who know
buy
Bigelow

10% Down — 24 Months to Pay Balance
Other Fine Bigelow Weaves from \$5.95 sq. yd.

Congratulations Grads of "63"

CHS Coat-of-Arms Described



EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, written by Wallace Higgins, history teacher at Circleville High School, explains and describes the official coat-of-arms for the high school. The coat-of-arms was designed by Higgins who made an oil painting of the Tigers' seal, now on display in the main corridor of CHS.

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Our lives should be guided by aesthetic spiritual and imaginative ideals. That is to say, we should be guided in life by appreciation of beauty, faith in God and original thinking.

These three forces, like golden lilies, are displayed on a field, half of which is burning red with idealism, keeping alive the desire to achieve things as they ought to be, while the other half is somber black realism, maintaining the ability to deal with things as they are.

And to protect these high ideals we should develop strong moral and physical standards which should guard, with the ferocity of tigers, our thoughts and actions. For it is the straight mind and healthy body which can most readily triumph over ignorance and discover the beautiful, divine, and imaginative concepts which are both idealistic and realistic. Out of this future must be fashioned.

Such, then, is the meaning of the symbols displayed here. The sunlight bursting from the clouds as knowledge penetrates ignorance. The mural crown like the fortress of truth. The shield of red idealism and black realism on

CONGRATULATIONS

Graduates

As you take your place in the adult life of our nation we pray you bring the energy to build a peaceful universe.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Street GR 4-3975

JFK Elected Father of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy has been elected as National Father of the Year for his "courageous defense and leadership" of the free world.

The national Father's Day Committee called the President a humane champion "of the rights and dignity of the individual over all of the globe."

Voting that President and Mrs. Kennedy now have two children and are expecting a third in August, the committee said:

"Large families are a tradition with the Kennedys and it would seem that the President has no intention of breaking with this tradition."

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One Day Only

CIRCLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

3:00 — 8:00

THURSDAY 30

MAY

ALG KELLY AND MILLER

2nd Largest CIRCUS

The Civil Defense proudly sponsors the largest wild animal show and combined circus on earth.

DEVASTATING IN MAGNITUDE

DAZZLING IN COLOR

AMAZING IN SPLENDOR

Sparkling New European Style "BIG TOP"

Affording Excellent Viewing and Good Acoustics

Every Seat A Good One

MOM DAD KIDS

BE OUR GUEST CIRCUS DAY

Come see the unloading and feeding of the many wild animals — see the big tent rise in the air — watch circus city come to life — FREE — bring your camera and enjoy yourself.

SPECIAL PRICED TO THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ATTEND

Popular prices:

Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AVOID STANDING IN LINE

See any member of the ...

Civil Defense

Rexall Drug Store

Any Boy Scout or Girl Scout

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef and chicken are featured in many markets across the nation this weekend.

One national chain offers ground beef at 3 pounds for \$1.15 in its New York area outlets. Wholesale prices are down again in the Midwest. California markets report prices down as much as 2 cents a pound, though some northwest-ern groceries report increases.

A popular price for fryers is 35 cents a pound, though sale tags are sometimes as low as 25 cents a pound for the whole bird in the Northeast.

The top vegetable bargains are carrots and sweetcorn. Other vegetable features include asparagus, broccoli rabe, artichokes, green peppers, radishes, mushrooms, watercress, okra, lettuce, pole beans and new potatoes.

Fruit counters feature strawberries, watermelon, bananas, pineapple, rhubarb and, regionally peaches and plums.

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Industry sources say that increases in the recently short supply won't come until the beet crop is harvested this fall. But they also comment that much sugar is probably stockpiled awaiting yet higher prices and that a sudden price drop is possible if hoarded stocks are sold.

There is no actual or impending shortage in the United States, these sources say, since the high prices draw sugar from foreign markets.

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

Saturday Only!

Chicken Pie

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Perfection Salad

Hot Roll and Butter

85c

Cranberry Marsh Preservation Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Methods of preserving Cranberry Marsh, a floating island of post-glacial vegetation in Licking County's Buckeye Lake, should be studied further, the State Division of Parks said today.

Division Chief V. W. Flickinger made the recommendation in a preliminary report to the Ohio Legislature. The study by a nine-member committee was made at the request of the House following adoption of a resolution by Rep. Winston Churchill Allen, R-Licking.

Surveys indicate the marsh has eroded from an original 420 acres to less than 20 acres and may be headed for extinction.

Preservation is desired because "there is no other known bog of its kind in existence," the report stressed.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

HURRY! THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

At These Savings

1958 Plymouth 4-Door Hardtop Only \$495	1956 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, Automatic \$495
1957 DeSoto 2-Door Hardtop, Priced at Only \$495	60 Used Cars to Choose from!

All Makes — All Models

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

214 Lancaster Pike — GR 4-2106

GUARANTEED

To Outpull any other Replacement Tractor Tire

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW Firestone FIELD & ROAD

At Sensationally Low Prices

It's all New from Bead to Bead

- NEW BAR ANGLE — Entirely new concept in bar angle. Insures far more traction under toughest conditions and outstanding bar life. Gives full bar contact; deep uniform bite; exceptional traction and greater fuel economy.
- NEW BAR DESIGN — New shape. More rubber and stronger bracing to stabilize tread. Puts more rubber on road to reduce bar squirming which causes rapid, uneven tread wear. Gives amazing new bar life on road or in the field.
- NEW SIDEWALL ACTION — Lets tire fit contour on which it is running. Allows full shoulder to shoulder tread contact. Gives even tread wear and smooth vibration-free ride.
- NEW SIDEWALL DESIGN — Especially designed and compounded to out-last other tires. Cut and snag resistant compounds resist damaging effects of crop stubble.

SEE IT TODAY!

Take A Year To Pay

Get this WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Firestone FIELD & ROAD TIRES ARE TRACTION GUARANTEED

If, within 60 days of the date of purchase, the new Field & Road Tire does not outpull any other replacement rear tractor tire you've ever bought, your Firestone Dealer or Store will (1) refund within 30 days thereafter the amount paid or (2) allow the amount paid in full credit on any other Firestone rear tractor tires. (This traction guarantee does not apply to special-purpose rear tractor tires used in rice and cane farming.)

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.



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Divorcee Confesses Theft of \$13,500
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Police said a 37-year-old divorcee admitted today forging \$13,500 in checks and cashing them against the bank account of the law firm where she was a secretary.
The woman, Mrs. Edna Helen Truman, was charged with suspicion. Police said she told them she cashed the check since she began working for the firm at the start of this year and gave most of the money to a boy friend.

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which are the fleurs-de-lis or lilies of aesthetic, spiritual and creative values, guarded by the tigers or moral and physical strength.

Fowl Outshow Easter Bunnies

NEW YORK (AP)—Fowl are in, bunnies are going out as Easter-time favorites.

The traditional Easter bunnies have declined in favor as symbols for the Easter basket, according to Carl W. Holstrom, buyer for a chain store (F. W. Woolworth Co.). A survey of company stores shows chickens and ducks combined now outsell bunnies by about 4 to 1.

The general popularity of Easter baskets filled with artificial grass, dyed eggs, candy and animals keeps on growing, Holstrom noted. And the traditional Easter bunny is not completely lost, for "he is immortalized in chocolate."

The Iroquois Federation, called the Five Nations, was made up of Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca Indian tribes.

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Dresbach — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday Evening Vestry, 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League, 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Brotherhood, 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday, 8 p. m.; High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Revival Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Revival Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Junior Choir Practice, 4 p. m.; Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir practice, 8:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Bible Study 7:30 p. m.; Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Service first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W. of Circleville. Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Open House, 2-5 p. m.
Darbyville — Combined Service, 9:30 a. m.
Hebron — Combined Service, 9 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday Church School, 9:30

Worship in the House of God

THE SPIRIT OF WORSHIP WHICH BRINGS THE RICHEST POSSIBLE EXPERIENCES, ESPECIALLY IN THE HOUSE OF GOD

Scripture—Psalms 24; 84; 121; 122; 11 Chronicles 5, 6.

By N. SPEER JONES

ONE MAY, and should, worship God in many places—wherever one happens to be, in fact. However, there is special significance to the act of worshipping God in His Own House—the church. Today's psalms relate specifically to such worship, as does the account from Chronicles, which details the dedication of God's first real house of substance.

The 24th Psalm was written by David, most probably on the occasion of another and previous step in according God a formal dwelling-place here on earth. II Samuel 6 records how David brought the Ark of the Covenant from Kirjath-Jearim, where it had lain neglected for nearly half a century, to the house of Obed-Edom and thence to the city David had established on this spot.

Love for the house of God is the great theme of this psalm, as reflected in the first verse, where the word "amiable" is used in its original sense—namely, worthy to be loved.

The Valley of Weeping (verse 6) refers not to a sad place, but to the so-called Vale of Baca, where grew a kind of balsam tree which exuded copious "tears" of gum.

Verse 10 brings to mind the importance of worship in God's own house, and the great importance of any time spent in worship. In communion with the Greatest Intellect, we rouse our own highest thoughts; in communion with the Greatest Soul, we enlarge our own to its greatest capacity.

Psalms 121 and 122 belong to a series of 15 (120-134) entitled Songs of Ascent. This "ascent" means a going-up to worship and refers specifically to the going-up of pilgrims to Jerusalem to worship. Psalm 121 was probably sung before the pilgrims left their own countries; 122, perhaps, at the start of the great journey. Others in the group lead the worshiper along the journey and into Jerusalem itself.

In the chapters from II Chronicles (paralleled in I Kings 8:1-11) we find the recording of Solomon's dedication of the great temple in Jerusalem. The celebration lasted a week, and the Ark was brought from its tent in Zion, the city of David, to the great new temple which Solomon had built. Verses 1-11 of chapter 6 sum up the ruler's dedicatory sermon; verses 12-42 contain his prayer.

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GOLDEN TEXT

"I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go to the house of the Lord.'"—Psalm 122:1.

lished as his capital, on Mount Zion. This city, thought impregnable, had been won by David from the hill tribes of the Canaanites. It was a mountain city, a stronghold.

This 24th Psalm of David's was very probably sung as the Ark was transported from the house of Obed-Edom to the city of Zion. Thousands of people participated in the great occasion, with—as the historian Josephus records—seven choirs of musicians and singers preceding the Ark in the great procession, with David himself playing the harp and dancing.

Psalm 84 is also a processional hymn. It has been used traditionally at great pilgrim festivals in Jerusalem, where the worshippers gathered on the western hill overlooking the temple. Even today the great synagogue in Jerusalem stands on the site.

a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecost Church

Rev. James Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Emerson Johnson

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church

Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSW first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel

Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles Hill

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church

Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union

Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church

Clarence O. Leach, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service 8 p. m.; Wednesday.

More Sharing

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—As long as they share a common name, Ohio's two Lakota high schools figure they can share ideas, too.

The two schools, one in northern Ohio, not far from Lake Erie and the other near Cincinnati in southwest Ohio, have set up a student-teacher exchange and have swapped visits.

SPECIAL!

NORGE WRINGER WASHER

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Church Briefs

The Lord's Hour will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Calvary EUB Church.

The Senior High MYF council of First Methodist Church will meet 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The Commission of Education meeting scheduled for the First

Methodist Church has been postponed one week.

Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will meet 7:30 p. m. in the service center of First EUB Church.

Wednesday activities at the First EUB Church include: Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Fidelity Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Bethel Bible Series of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The schedule for Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church is as follows: Children's Choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; Youth Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Adult Discussion Group 7:30 p. m. in the annex; Adult Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Adlai Decries Red Boycott Of U.N. Funds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Adlai Stevenson said Thursday the Soviet Union's boycott of items in the regular U.N. budget confronted the world organization with its gravest crisis since "Korea and the troika."

Informed sources said the U. S. chief delegate made the statement at a private meeting of Latin-American diplomats. Only Cuba was not present.

The informants said Stevenson appealed for support in a move to prevent the Soviet Union from imposing financial paralysis on the United Nations.

He said unity is as essential now as it was in the Korean crisis of 1950 and 10 years later when the Soviet Union urged a troika leadership for the United Nations. Under that system the secretary-general would be replaced by a Communist, Western and neutral, each having the right to veto.

Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the 111-nation budgetary committee Wednesday Moscow will stop paying its budget assessments for five items totaling \$7,759,754 out of the 1963 budget of \$93,911,050.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "All down the ages, whenever the spiritual life of men has become degenerate and their morals corrupt, that most wonderful and mysterious of men, the prophet, makes his appearance. Alone against the world, without a single human being capable of teaching, of guiding, of fully understanding him, or of sharing his responsibility, he arises, like a seer among blind men, to proclaim his gospel of righteousness and truth."

New Civil Rights Legislation Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration will decide in the next few days whether to ask Congress for additional civil rights legislation.

President Kennedy disclosed this at his news conference Wednesday, saying consideration is being given to legislation designed to give Negroes "a legal outlet for a desire for a remedy" against discriminatory practices.

While Kennedy gave no hint of what form new legislation might take, a Justice Department source said later the department is "taking a broad look at what might be needed in the field of civil rights legislation and it has been narrowed down to education and public accommodations."

Rickenbacker Raps UN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I hero, believes the United Nations "is the worst catastrophe that has hit the free world since the end of World War II."

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Your Beauty Guide

by Phyllis Atwood

Your hair is the picture frame for your face, and no matter how pretty the picture may be, the frame (hair-do) can ruin its effect if it is the wrong style.

There is the matter of the hairline you were born with, and it's bound to influence your choice of hair style. If you hair-line exposes a high forehead, you must adopt a way to soften it. . . . If you hair grows too far down on the forehead, it must be made less noticeable. . . . If your head appears small in proportion to your body, wear your hair full, the opposite, if your head appears large, wear it close to your head and minimize the size of your head. . . .

In other words, consider your overall self when choosing a new hairdo. . . . Your hairdresser is well qualified in helping you make your decision for the new hairstyle.

SPECIAL!
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THE GOSPEL CRUSADERS — This quartet from Berne, Ind., will present a musical concert 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday at The Emanuel EUB Church, Georgia Road. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor, announced the programs are open to the public.

Read The Classified Ads

FOUND:

The tastiest treat this side of heaven. It's delicious Dairy Queen Banana Split with that country fresh flavor.

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Chevy II Nova 400 6-Passenger Station Wagon

A Chevy II wagon looks this big when you load it up



and this big when you gas it up

That, in the eyes of most Chevy II wagon owners, is just about the size of it.

A king-size appetite for cargo. But a dainty one for gas. And this, we hardly need add, is just the kind of wagon we planned it to be.

Taut and trim as it is on the outside, we went to great lengths to keep it BIG where a wagon should be BIG. The load platform extends a full nine feet from the back of the front seat to the tip of the lowered tailgate.



And for all the pepper we packed into that 6-cylinder engine (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models), we were careful to keep it simple, easy to service—and a real stickler on economy.

Feel in a traveling mood? Well—happy coincidence—this is the time of year your Chevrolet dealer feels in his most generous trading mood. Looks like it's high time you two got together.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Be Price Wise — Not Stamp Foolish

Everyday Low Prices

Heinz Tomato Soup can 10c
Heinz Strained Baby Foods 6 for 59c
First Lady Bread 2 loaves 29c
Monarch Cling Peaches, 2 1/2 Size 29c
Miracle Whip qt. 49c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

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Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
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Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
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St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
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Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday Church School, 9:30

Worship in the House of God

THE SPIRIT OF WORSHIP WHICH BRINGS THE RICHEST POSSIBLE EXPERIENCES, ESPECIALLY IN THE HOUSE OF GOD

Scripture—Psalms 24; 84; 121; 122; 11 Chronicles 5, 6.

By N. SPEER JONES

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This city, thought impregnable, had been won by David from the hill tribes of the Canaanites. It was a mountain city, a stronghold.

This 24th Psalm of David's was very probably sung as the Ark was transported from the house of Obed-Edom to the city of Zion. Thousands of people participated in the great occasion, with—as the historian Josephus records—seven choirs of musicians and singers preceding the Ark in the great procession, with David himself playing the harp and dancing.

Psalm 84 is also a processional hymn. It has been used traditionally at great pilgrim festivals in Jerusalem, where the worshippers gathered on the western hill overlooking the temple. Even today the great synagogue in Jerusalem stands based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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Church Briefs

The Lord's Hour will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Calvary EUB Church.

The Senior High MYF council of First Methodist Church will meet 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The Commission of Education meeting scheduled for the First

Methodist Church has been postponed one week.

Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will meet 7:30 p. m. in the service center of First EUB Church.

Wednesday activities at the First EUB Church include, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Fidelity Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Bethel Bible Series of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The schedule for Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church is as follows: Children's Choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.; Youth Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Adult Discussion Group 7:30 p. m. in the annex; Adult Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Adlai Decries Red Boycott Of U.N. Funds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Adlai Stevenson said Thursday the Soviet Union's boycott of items in the regular U.N. budget confronted the world organization with its gravest crisis since "Korea and the troika."

Informed sources said the U. S. chief delegate made the statement at a private meeting of Latin-American diplomats. Only Cuba was not present.

The informants said Stevenson appealed for support in a move to prevent the Soviet Union from imposing financial paralysis on the United Nations.

He said unity is as essential now as it was in the Korean crisis of 1950 and 10 years later when the Soviet Union urged a troika leadership for the United Nations. Under that system the secretary-general would be replaced by a Communist, Western and neutral, each having the right to veto.

Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the 111-nation budgetary committee Wednesday Moscow will stop paying its budget assessments for five items totaling \$7,759,754 out of the 1963 budget of \$93,911,050.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "All down the ages, whenever the spiritual life of men has become degenerate and their morals corrupt, that most wonderful and mysterious of men, the prophet, makes his appearance. Alone against the world, without a single human being capable of teaching, of guiding, of fully understanding him, or of sharing his responsibility, he arises, like a seer among blind men, to proclaim his gospel of righteousness and truth."

New Civil Rights Legislation Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration will decide in the next few days whether to ask Congress for additional civil rights legislation.

President Kennedy disclosed this at his news conference Wednesday, saying consideration is being given to legislation designed to give Negroes "a legal outlet for a desire for a remedy" against discriminatory practices.

While Kennedy gave no hint of what form new legislation might take, a Justice Department source said later the department is "taking a broad look at what might be needed in the field of civil rights legislation and it has been narrowed down to education and public accommodations."

Rickenbacker Raps UN
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I hero, believes the United Nations "is the worst catastrophe that has hit the free world since the end of World War II."

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Mt. Sterling 1650-R

Your Beauty Guide

Your hair is the picture frame for your face, and no matter how pretty the picture may be, the frame (hair-do) can ruin its effect if it is the wrong style.

There is the matter of the hairline you were born with, and it's bound to influence your choice of hair style. If you hairline exposes a high forehead, you must adopt a way to soften it. If you hair grows too far down on the forehead, it must be made less noticeable. If your head appears small in proportion to your body, wear your hair full, the opposite, if your head appears large, wear it close to your head and minimize the size of your head.

In other words, consider your overall self when choosing a new hairdo. Your hairdresser is well qualified in helping you make your decision for the new hairstyle.

KAREN'S
Harper Method
BEAUTY SALON
American Hotel Bldg.
Phyllis Atwood, Prop.



THE GOSPEL CRUSADERS — This quartet from Berne, Ind., will present a musical concert 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday at The Emanuel EUB Church, Georgia Road. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor, announced the programs are open to the public.

Read The Classified Ads

Rehabilitation, Education Now Big Help for Retarded Adults



LEARNING TO WORK — Dr. Elias Katz, left, checks progress of retardates working on packing assembly line with Melvin Boyce, workshop supervisor at the Independent Rehabilitation Project of Aid Retarded Children in San Francisco. About 30 retarded young adults are enrolled in the two-year pilot project, designed to train them for independent living.

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — News-
paper item: "Susie and I were
transferred to the Monday group.
We play games. We made table
decorations." — Edna J.

Edna J. is a child — 24 years
old. She is one of 5.4 million in
the United States (3 per cent of
the population) who are mentally
retarded.

For every 100,000 of our popula-
tion, 200 are blind, 300 are crippled
by polio, 350 by cerebral
palsy, 700 by rheumatic hearts—
and 3,000 by mental retardation
which is more extensive than all
other crippling childhood diseases
combined.

Retardation is not mental illness
but a symptom of a disease, an
injury, a failure of development in-
dependent of economic and social
status. More than 200 diseases or
conditions are known to cause
some degree of mental retardation.

Some cases can be prevented,
none cured.
But special education and re-
habilitation can help an estimated
75 to 85 per cent of the retarded
to become useful citizens, with an-
other 10 to 20 per cent gaining
some measure of independence.
About 5 per cent, the most severely
retarded, will remain complete-
ly dependent, requiring constant
care.

Edna J. and some 30 other young
adults with minds of children are
enrolled in a two-year pilot project
in San Francisco designed to
train them in skills of independent
living, with a view to achieving
self-care and some measure of
self-support.

"It's working," says Dr. Elias
Katz, director of the Independent
Living Rehabilitation Project of
Aid Retarded Children Inc., a non-
profit organization. "Our young
people show signs of being much
more independent and productive
as a result of their work here."

Others have called the program,
which is cosponsored by the U.S.
Office of Vocational Rehabilitation,
"an exciting success."
Enrollees range in age from 18
to about 34, but most are under 25.
Their mental ages average to 8 to
9 years — and they see themselves
as children. "Girls" in their 20s
and 30s like to wear the skirts,
sweaters and bobby socks favored
by preadolescents.

Retardates need affection and

are very responsive to it. They are
often friendlier and gentler than
their brighter fellows, Dr. Katz,
a psychologist, believes that their
usual lack of sexual aggressive-
ness results at least in part from
their childish self-images.

Dr. Katz and fellow staff mem-
bers try to maintain an adult fore-
man-worker or counselor-client re-
lationship with the enrollees — get
them to adjust their self-images to-
ward adulthood, take on some
grownup responsibilities and make
decisions.

The enrollees work two or three
hours a day on contract jobs in-
volving simple assembly and pack-
aging. They draw regular pay
checks — small, but a proud new
experience for most.

A tardy arrival will be told by
his work supervisor, "If you con-
tinue to be late, you will have to
lose some salary."

"At first that's an abstraction
the retardate probably can't un-
derstand," says Dr. Katz, "but
when he gets a short pay check it
hits him. Then he'll try harder to
be on time."

The retardates in the shop all
live at home, and work with their
families individually and in groups
is a very important part of the
program, Dr. Katz comments. "If
they see him as a helpless child,
he is."

Three sets of parents were flab-
bergasted recently when their
three daughter enrollees decided
to plan and prepare a meal for
them — and did it without a hitch.

The young ladies had learned
how in the shop's "apartment"
kitchen where daily they make
sandwiches and cook and serve
simple lunches. A lunch — hot
dogs, waldorf salad and snow pud-
ding would be typical — costs each
retardate 20 cents. Kitchen train-

ees shop one a week for grocer-
ies under supervision.

The apartment also contains a
bedroom and bath. Trainees learn
to make beds, sweep and dust,
wash and iron clothing. They clean
the kitchen and operate its equip-
ment.

Each spends an hour a day in
courage concentration, dexterity
and creativity. Such occupations
as painting, leather work, sewing,
building bird houses and caring for
goldfish and house plants win en-
couragement and praise from self-
members and instill self-con-
fidence.

A one-hour daily lounge period
fosters personality development
and social adjustment. A dance
studio sends an instructor around
once a week for a popular teaching
session without cost. Twist and bo-
sa nova tunes rate high with the
group.

The enrollees have organized five
special interest "clubs" from
which are elected members of a
"council." The council meets week-
ly to discuss program problems
and procedures.

One of the interest groups pub-
lishes a monthly newspaper, writ-
ing items — Edna J.'s was one
— and illustrating them with draw-
ings. The front page generally fea-
tures art work on a seasonal
theme.

A space group stays after reg-
ular hours for discussion and
model building.

"We want these people to make
the very most of their abilities,"
Dr. Katz declares. "This program
is costly but far less than, for ex-
ample, state hospitalization for life
while a person deteriorates."

Administrators figure the cost at
\$150 to \$200 a month per trainee.
Families who can afford it contrib-

8 The Circleville Herald
Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Boy Says Missing Boa Is 'Very Amiable'

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) —
Lost: One, very amiable and peo-
ple-loving" boa constrictor.
Its master, Mike Howard, 14,
said the reptile has a "wonderful
personality."

He pleaded that if anyone finds
it, "Please don't hurt him. He
won't hurt you just because he's
a snake."

Mike said his 5½-foot, brownish-
black pet escaped last Friday. He
explained it likes lawn sprinklers,
cool places and fat mice.

ORDINANCE NO. 48-63
ACCEPTING THE PLAT OF J.
BOYD STOUT CO. OF GARDEN
CENTER SUBDIVISION OF THE
CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
OHIO, AND CONFIRMING THE
DEDICATION OF THE STREETS
AND ALLEYS SHOWN THERE-
ON.

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning
Commission of the City of Circleville,
Ohio, on May 20, 1963, approved
the proposed plat of the Garden Center
Subdivision of the Garden City
Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio,
and

WHEREAS, the J. Boyd Stout Co.,
the developer of the Garden Center
Subdivision, has furnished bond assur-
ed by the Ohio Casualty Insurance
Company of Hamilton, Ohio, in the
amount of \$500,000; and

WHEREAS, the said bond has been
approved by the City of Circleville,
Ohio, as being sufficient in amount to guaran-
tee the performance by the developer of
the conditions that the City of
Circleville, Ohio, imposes in its original
ordinance for the adoption of plats
by the city from developers of subdivi-
sions;

NOT THEREFORE BE IT ORDAIN-
ED by the Council of the City of Cir-
cleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the plat of the J.
Boyd Stout Co. of the Garden Center
Subdivision of the Garden City
Addition to the said city be, and the
same hereby is, approved and pub-
lic use of the streets and alleys
thereon shown be, and the same here-
by is, accepted and confirmed.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance
shall take effect and be in force from
and after the earliest period allowed
by law.

Passed this 21 day of May, 1963.
(s) Harold Clifton
President

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 21 day of May, 1963
(s) Richard W. Penn
Mayor

May 24, 1963.

ute up to \$50 a month toward
costs of the project. Federal grants
totaling \$81,500 have been match-
ed by local funds to finance the
first two years.

As the program nears the end of
its second year, some "gradu-
ates" are going into sheltered em-
ployment of organizations such as
the May T. Morrison Rehabili-
tation Center, Goodwill Industries
shops for the handicapped and
others. One young woman will soon
start helping her father in his
small tool shop.

The program has shown such
promise, its administrators say,
that its continuation is being urged
on all sides. And President Ken-
edy's recently proposed program
on mental health has given a boost
to all supporters of coordinated
community care for the retarded.

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Folk Music Popularity Tied to Hunt for Ethnic Origins

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The fast-
est growing segment of the enter-
tainment industry is something
that has been around since pre-
revolutionary days—folk music.

Folk records sell in the millions.
Folk festivals are popping up all
over the country. Folk musicians
have moved out of the coffee
houses and into the bigtime. Ev-
ery college campus has its crews
of guitar and banjo-thumping folk-
sters, eternally hopeful of being
tomorrow's Kingston Trio or Pet-
er, Paul and Mary.

A high priest in the folk move-
ment is Edwin Pearl who knows
most of the why and wherefores.
He operates the local Ash Grove

which has spawned Bud and Trav-
is, The Limelighters and many
another top act. It is, says Pearl,
the only night club in the country
that regularly presents pure folk
music.

By pure he means that the mu-
sic is the real McCoy, with no
help from tin pan alley, and the
instruments are never, never, am-
plified. (Nothing seems to appall
a true folk lover like an electric
guitar.)

Pearl has scoured the hills of
North Carolina, Kentucky and other
regions for authentic musicians,
importing some to Los Angeles
virtually barefoot.

The 30-year-old native Angeleno
explained that he has been run-
ning the Ash Grove for five years,
and there were times when the
operation was tough and go. Late-
ly it has been all go. He admitted
that the Kingston Trio was the
prime force in selling folk music
to the masses, though like all pur-
ists he disapproves of their com-

merical style.
The reason for the upsurge of
folk?

Pearl offered this theory: "The
appreciation of ethnic origins usu-
ally skips two or three genera-
tions. I believe we're going
through a reaction to the trend
started after the First World War

—the movement to the cities.
"People who left the farms and
hills had no great interest in the
native music of the areas they
came from. But after a few dec-
ades of city life, there is an urge
to return to the simple, unsophis-
ticated elements of life in a less
complicated era."

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lifetime movies? There's one simple answer to all these
questions. Bring your Kodak color film to us for processing.
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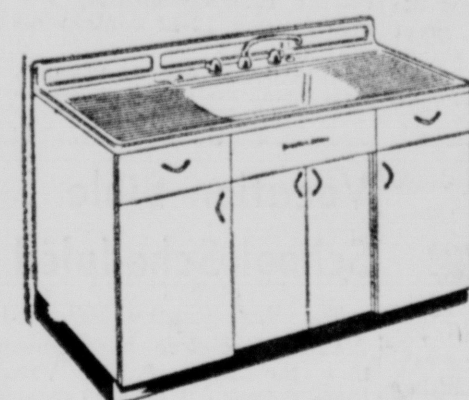
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and 4 Doors!

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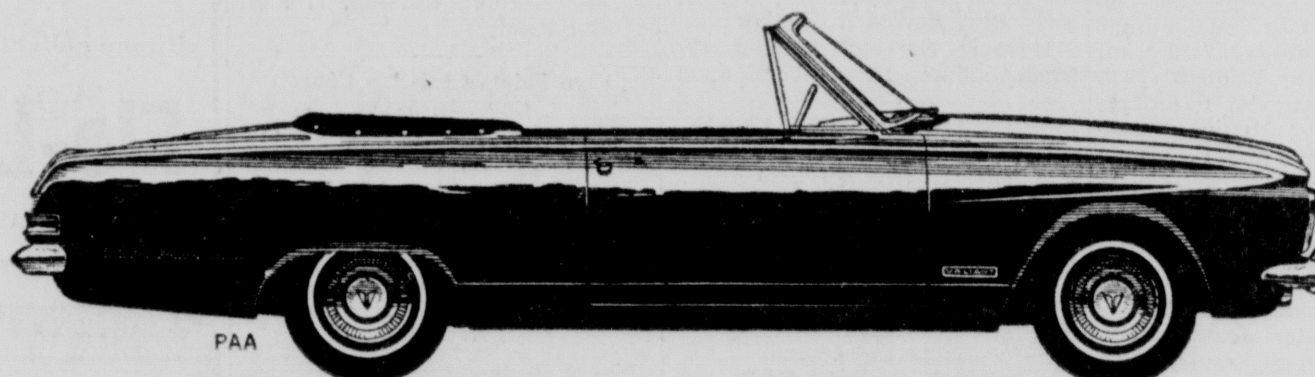
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soming with good reasons why you
should see him about a sporty
Valiant convertible right now.

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of savings when you deal with

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Quality Finishes
at
Budget Prices!



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Vinyl Latex

**Flat, Semi-Gloss and
High Gloss Enamels**

ANY FINISH

SPECIAL!

\$2.99

Gallon

Buy Now and Save

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

**YOU
WON**



May success
continue to
be your goal.

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto St.

Rehabilitation, Education Now Big Help for Retarded Adults



LEARNING TO WORK — Dr. Elias Katz, left, checks progress of retardates working on packing assembly line with Melvin Boyce, workshop supervisor at the Independent Rehabilitation Project of Aid Retarded Children in San Francisco. About 30 retarded young adults are enrolled in the two-year pilot project, designed to train them for independent living.

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper item: "Susie and I were transferred to the Monday group. We play games. We made table decorations." — Edna J.

Edna J. is a child — 24 years old. She is one of 5.4 million in the United States (3 per cent of the population) who are mentally retarded.

For every 100,000 of our population, 200 are blind, 300 are crippled by polio, 350 by cerebral palsy, 700 by rheumatic hearts—and 3,000 by mental retardation which is more extensive than all other crippling childhood diseases combined.

Retardation is not mental illness but a symptom of a disease, an injury, a failure of development independent of economic and social status. More than 200 diseases or conditions are known to cause some degree of mental retardation.

Some cases can be prevented, none cured.

But special education and rehabilitation can help an estimated 75 to 85 per cent of the retarded to become useful citizens, with another 10 to 20 per cent gaining some measure of independence. About 5 per cent, the most severely retarded, will remain completely dependent, requiring constant care.

Edna J. and some 30 other young adults with minds of children are enrolled in a two-year pilot project in San Francisco designed to train them in skills of independent living, with a view to achieving self-care and some measure of self-support.

"It's working," says Dr. Elias Katz, director of the Independent Living Rehabilitation Project of Aid Retarded Children Inc., a non-profit organization. "Our young people show signs of being much more independent and productive as a result of their work here."

Others have called the program, which is cosponsored by the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, "an exciting success."

Enrollees range in age from 18 to about 34, but most are under 25. Their mental ages average to 8 to 9 years — and they see themselves as children. "Girls" in their 20s and 30s like to wear the skirts, sweaters and bobby socks favored by preadolescents.

Retardates need affection and

are very responsive to it. They are often friendlier and gentler than their brighter fellows. Dr. Katz, a psychologist, believes that their usual lack of sexual aggressiveness results at least in part from their childish self-images.

Dr. Katz and fellow staff members try to maintain an adult relationship with the enrollees — get them to adjust their self-images toward adulthood, take on some grownup responsibilities and make decisions.

The enrollees work two or three hours a day on contract jobs involving simple assembly and packaging. They draw regular pay checks — small, but a proud new experience for most.

A tardy arrival will be told by his work supervisor, "If you continue to be late, you will have to lose some salary."

"At first that's an abstraction the retardate probably can't understand," says Dr. Katz, "but when he gets a short pay check it hits him. Then he'll try harder to be on time."

The retardates in the shop all live at home, and work with their families individually and in groups is a very important part of the program, Dr. Katz comments. "If they see him as a helpless child, he is."

Three sets of parents were flabbergasted recently when their three daughter enrollees decided to plan and prepare a meal for them — and did it without a hitch. The young ladies had learned how in the shop's "apartment" kitchen where daily they make sandwiches and cook and serve simple lunches. A lunch — hot dogs, waldorf salad and snow pudding would be typical — costs each retardate 20 cents. Kitchen train-

ees shop one a week for groceries under supervision.

The apartment also contains a bedroom and bath. Trainees learn to make beds, sweep and dust, wash and iron clothing. They clean the kitchen and operate its equipment.

Each spends an hour a day in courage concentration, dexterity and creativity. Such occupations as painting, leather work, sewing, building bird houses and caring for goldfish and house plants win encouragement and praise from self-members and instill self-confidence.

A one-hour daily lounge period fosters personality development and social adjustment. A dance studio sends an instructor around once a week for a popular teaching session without cost. Twist and bossa nova tunes rate high with the group.

The enrollees have organized five special interest "clubs" from which are elected members of a "council." The council meets weekly to discuss program problems and procedures.

One of the interest groups publishes a monthly newspaper, writing items — Edna J.'s was one — and illustrating them with drawings. The front page generally features art work on a seasonal theme.

A space group stays after regular hours for discussion and model building.

"We want these people to make the very most of their abilities," Dr. Katz declares. "This program is costly but far less than, for example, state hospitalization for life while a person deteriorates."

Administrators figure the cost at \$150 to \$200 a month per trainee. Families who can afford it contrib-

8 The Circleville Herald
Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Boy Says Missing Boa Is 'Very Amiable'

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Lost: One, very amiable and people-loving" boa constrictor.

Its master, Mike Howard, 14, said the reptile has a "wonderful personality."

He pleaded that if anyone finds it, "Please don't hurt him. He won't hurt you just because he's a snake."

Mike said his 5½-foot, brownish-black pet escaped last Friday. He explained it likes lawn sprinklers, cool places and fat mice.

ORDINANCE NO. 45-63
ACCEPTING THE PLAT OF J. BOYD STOUT CO. OF GARDEN CENTER SUBDIVISION OF THE GARDEN CITY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND CONFIRMING THE DEDICATION OF THE STREETS AND ALLEYS SHOWN THEREON.

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on May 20, 1963, approved the proposed plat of the Garden Center Subdivision of the Garden City Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, the J. Boyd Stout Co., the developer of the Garden Center Subdivision, has furnished bond assuring the City of Circleville, Ohio, in the amount of \$500.00 and

WHEREAS, the said bond has been approved by the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, as being sufficient in amount to guarantee the performance by the developer of the conditions that the City of Circleville, Ohio, imposes in its original ordinance for the adoption of plats by the city from developers of subdivisions;

NOT THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the plat of the J. Boyd Stout Co. of the Garden Center Subdivision of the Garden City Addition to the said city be, and the same hereby is, approved and accepted, and that the dedication to public use of the streets and alleys thereon shown be, and the same hereby is, accepted and confirmed.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 21 day of May, 1963.
(s) Harold Clifton
President

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved this 21 day of May, 1963.
(s) Richard W. Penn
Mayor

May 24, 1963.
ute up to \$50 a month toward costs of the project. Federal grants totaling \$81,500 have been matched by local funds to finance the first two years.

As the program nears the end of its second year, some "graduates" are going into sheltered employment of organizations such as the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center, Goodwill Industries shops for the handicapped and others. One young woman will soon start helping her father in his small tool shop.

The program has shown such promise, its administrators say, that its continuation is being urged on all sides. And President Kennedy's recently proposed program on mental health has given a boost to all supporters of coordinated community care for the retarded.

"DU PONT"
LUCITE
PAINT
LOWEST PRICES
GRIFFITH'S
911 S. Pickaway

Folk Music Popularity Tied to Hunt for Ethnic Origins

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The fastest growing segment of the entertainment industry is something that has been around since pre-revolutionary days—folk music.

Folk records sell in the millions. Folk festivals are popping up all over the country. Folk musicians have moved out of the coffee houses and into the bigtime. Every college campus has its crews of guitar and banjo-thumping folksters, eternally hopeful of being tomorrow's Kingston Trio or Peter, Paul and Mary.

A high priest in the folk movement is Edwin Pearl who knows most of the why and wherefores. He operates the local Ash Grove

which has spawned Bud and Travis, The Limelighters and many another top act. It is, says Pearl, the only night club in the country that regularly presents pure folk music.

By pure he means that the music is the real McCoy, with no help from tin pan alley, and the instruments are never, never, amplified. (Nothing seems to appall a true folk lover like an electric guitar.)

Pearl has scoured the hills of North Carolina, Kentucky and other regions for authentic musicians, importing some to Los Angeles virtually barefoot.

The 30-year-old native Angeleno explained that he has been running the Ash Grove for five years, and there were times when the operation was touch and go. Late-ly it has been all go. He admitted that the Kingston Trio was the prime force in selling folk music to the masses, though like all purists he disapproves of their commercial style.

The reason for the upsurge of folk? Pearl offered this theory: "The appreciation of ethnic origins usually skips two or three generations. I believe we're going through a reaction to the trend started after the First World War

—the movement to the cities. "People who left the farms and hills had no great interest in the native music of the areas they came from. But after a few decades of city life, there is an urge to return to the simple, unsophisticated elements of life in a less complicated era."

Are YOU in the dark about color processing?

Where to take your color slide film? Who we think makes the best color prints? Who to trust with those once-in-a-lifetime movies? There's one simple answer to all these questions. Bring your Kodak color film to us for processing. We send all Kodak color film directly to Kodak! So you know you're getting high-quality color processing to give you the best results from every roll of color film you shoot!

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Pack up a
PICNIC

We Have
All the
Easy Fixin's!

- Homemade Salads
- Luncheon Meats
- Baked Beans
- Broasted Chicken
- Fish Sandwiches
- Beer - Wine - Pop
- Chips - Pickles - Olives

REMEMBER . . .

We Have Fresh Pickerel
on Fridays!

PALM'S Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.

Business Briefs

The local Second National Bank was one of the Ohio banks recognized by the Ohio Bankers Assn. at its 73rd annual convention held in Columbus this week. Recognition was given for 100 years of continuous service to this community. The local bank was organized October 17, 1863.

George M. Meyers, vice president, represented the bank at the convention.

Woman Falls to Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Robert M. Francis, 35, fell to her death Thursday from a basement stairway as she hit her head on a concrete floor in her East Side home.

Bring Spring
into your KITCHEN
Install a Gleaming New
Youngstown Kitchen

54-Inch
Modern
Cabinet Sink

With
2 Drainboards,
2 Drawers
and 4 Doors!

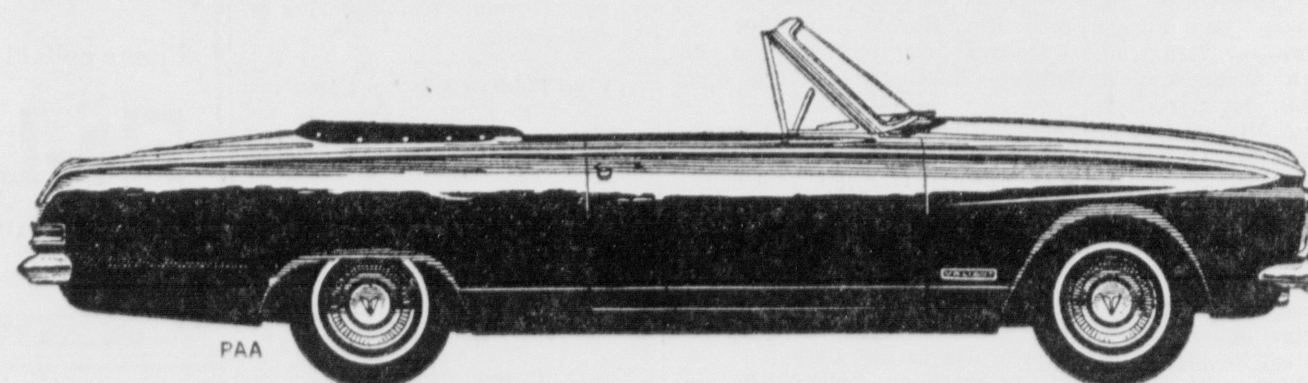
42-Inch and
66-Inch Available

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St. — GR 4-5146

There's nothing like a convertible in the

SPRING

so enjoy it in a new '63 VALIANT!



If you'd like the best deals of the Springtime, just cultivate your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer. He's bloss-

oming with good reasons why you should see him about a sporty Valiant convertible right now.

This is your opportunity to get a

SHOWER

of savings when you deal with

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Quality Finishes
at
Budget Prices!



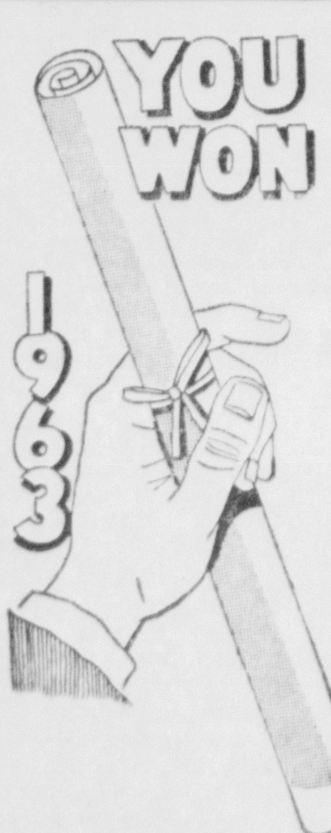
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Vinyl Latex
Flat, Semi-Gloss and
High Gloss Enamels

ANY FINISH
SPECIAL!
\$2.99
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Buy Now and Save

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

- **EASY TO APPLY.** Goes on with beautiful ease with brush or roller and one coat usually covers most surfaces.
- **FAST DRYING.** These fine finishes go on so perfectly and dry so quickly that you can often color decorate the walls of any room in less than a day and have it ready for use the same night.
- **DURABLE - LONG LIFE.** When applied according to instructions these carefully formulated paints will give good service and will withstand repeated washings.
- **QUALITY GUARANTEED.** Why pay more? These inexpensive finishes are guaranteed to be of the finest quality.
- **DECORATOR COLORS.** A complete selection of matching decorator colors available in all finishes. Colors are fade resistant and give a good coverage to most surfaces.



May success
continue to
be your goal.

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto St.

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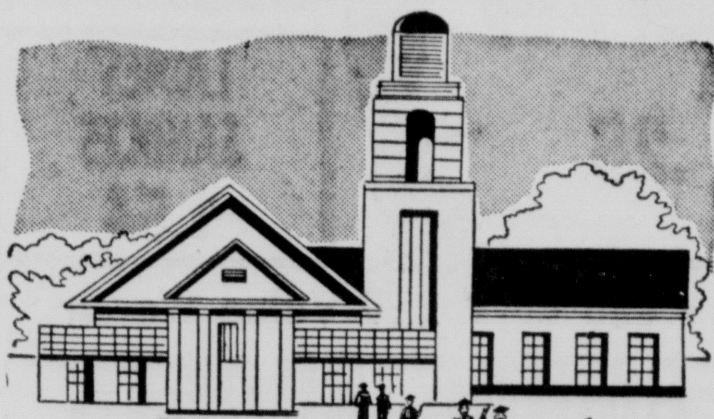
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BEST WISHES

The next few years will offer opportunity for great achievements. Good luck! Best wishes!

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



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KENT, Ohio (AP) — What a guest speaker on a college campus says is more important than his organizational affiliation even if he is a Communist, according to an Ohio Supreme Court judge.

Judge Rankin Gibson said Thursday night he could "comprehend that a Communist might come on the campus to talk in favor of a city income tax."

"I think what a guest speaker wants to talk about is more important than the organization to which he belongs."

The judge spoke to the Kent State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He described as pretty broad some of the provisions of a bill now in the Ohio House that would bar certain speakers, including known members of the Communist Party, from state-supported universities.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some pretty upsetting news has come out of the Old West: Adam Cartwright, the soulful, dark and rather brooding one on the Ponderosa, will take a wife sometime next season.

The marriage has been arranged on a very high level—it was announced by "Bonanza's" producer and NBC—and auditions are in progress to find just the right girl for Adam. But as a veteran viewer, I wouldn't make any bets on Adam's Eve ever reaching the altar.

In the very first place, who ever heard of a married western hero? From the days of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, these brave boys in the big hats have loved their horses, their cattle, their land, justice and underdogs. Although they could get mighty attracted to the local schoolmarm or a neighboring rancher's daughter, when the windup came, they'd sadly but bravely climb back on their faithful steeds and go riding off into the setting sun.

Two years ago, a scheme to get a steady girl and perhaps even a wife ultimately for Chuck Connors, the widower of "The Rifleman," just didn't work out.

The romance was destroyed by the scriptwriters who felt their typewriters were tied down. So this season they came up with a new girl for him.

Matrimony, as a matter of fact, is stultifying for more than western heroes. Originally lawyer Lawrence Preston of "The Defenders" was supposed to have a wife, but he suddenly became a widower after they shot the pilot film.

Recommended weekend viewing:

"Tonight — 'The Quiet Revolution,' NBC, 10-11 (Eastern daylight Time) — documentary on the increasing interest of the church in American social problems.

Saturday — Jackie Gleason Show CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. — wind-up show of the season.

Sunday — "Emmy Awards," NBC, 10-11:30 p.m.—annual presentation of statuettes for "best of the year" voted by members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, from Hollywood, New York and Washington.

Right Guy

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — When J. J. Minjares, a truck driver, was honored at a banquet of the Porterville Safety Council, everyone agreed that he deserved the homage.

Police Chief Francis Torigan, presenting the award, described as "fantastic" Minjares' record of driving 1.8 million miles since 1927 without a traffic accident or citation.

Dayton Boy, 13, Drowns

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Richard Booher, 13, of Dayton drowned in the Great Miami River Thursday after his swimming companions heard him scream he had the cramps.

Addict Helps Addict To End Use of Habit-Forming Drugs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A life preserver dangling over the door reads: "Nang Tough."

This slang expression means "don't give up" and is the symbol of Synanon—a group dedicated to the rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

Dr. Donald Cressey, sociologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, describes the psychology "A group in which criminals join with some non-criminals to change criminal B's probably most effective in changing criminal A."

The architect of this unique project in human reclamation is an ex-convict Irishman named Charles Dederich.

"We destroy anyone here," he said.

More than 200 addicts reportedly have been taken off drugs by the foundation.

Synanon got its name when an addict mispronounced the word "seminar" which is part of Dederich's rehabilitation program.

Dederich, 50, opened the first foundation in an old store-front building in Ocean Park, Calif., in 1958. Thirty addicts lived in the makeshift quarters.

A year later Synanon moved its headquarters to an abandoned three-story armory a mile up the beach in Santa Monica. The main house and smaller dwellings strung along the beach now house 135 addicts.

Synanon has expanded its operations to include an honor camp for 17 convicts in Reno, Nev., 40 miles from the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

A unit in Westport, Conn., has 22 members and homes are planned for San Diego, New York and Washington D.C.

The treatment at Synanon is patterned largely along the lines of the group therapy of Alcoholics Anonymous. An addict must first be willing to quit narcotics. He comes to Synanon voluntarily and can leave when he wishes.

The treatment embraces three stages. The emotionally shaken, physically weak addict gradually adjusts to his new surroundings. Then he works at a regular job outside the house, contributing part of his wages to the group while continuing to live at the community house.

Finally Synanon sends the member out into society after he has saved a few hundred dollars, owns a car and finds a place to live away from the tantalizing hunts of addicts.

Goodrich Unit Linked With Discount Chain

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Vanderbilt Automotive Centers, a wholly owned subsidiary of B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., announced today it has contracted to operate leased-department car care centers in J. M. Fields discount department stores.

J. M. Fields, a wholly owned subsidiary of Food Fair Stores, Inc., operates supermarket-type discount department stores in 10 states along the Atlantic seaboard.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI, OHIO Member FDIC

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A large high centered over Pennsylvania Thursday night and early today dominated the weather picture for Ohio.

Skies were clear and temperatures again dropped into the 30s over most of the state. Some areas of freezing temperatures were reported across the northern counties with scattered frost elsewhere.

Youngstown reported 35, Toledo 32, Cleveland 33, Zanesville 34 and Columbus and Cincinnati 39.

Mostly sunny weather is forecast for Ohio today with warmer temperatures.

Tonight will be mostly fair and not quite so cool followed by partly cloudy and a little warmer weather Saturday.

Early indications for the remainder of the weekend favor mild temperatures Sunday with chance of showers.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 75-82, normal low 54-58. Warming trend through weekend, mild through Wednesday. Total rainfall will average one-fourth inch or less chance of scattered thundershowers late in weekend or early next week.



Well done. Keep up the good work in the years ahead. And luck to all.

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

Since 1900 — Island Road



to each and all

Class of 1963

Since we can't congratulate each of our graduating seniors in person, we take this means of wishing you well. Good luck.

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Old Route 23 North

Phone GR 4-2196

Success to our Grads



Good Luck Class of '63

The diploma you're receiving is not a magic wand, but it is the first achievement on the road to a successful future.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

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Police Chief Francis Torigan, presenting the award, described as "fantastic" Minjares' record of driving 1.8 million miles since 1927 without a traffic accident or citation.

Dayton Boy, 13, Drowns

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Richard Booher, 13, of Dayton drowned in the Great Miami River Thursday after his swimming companions heard him scream he had the cramps.

Judge Rankin Gibson said Thursday night he could "comprehend that a Communist might come on the campus to talk in favor of a city income tax."

"I think what a guest speaker wants to talk about is more important than the organization to which he belongs."

The judge spoke to the Kent State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He described as pretty broad some of the provisions of a bill now in the Ohio House that would bar certain speakers, including known members of the Communist Party, from state-supported universities.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS
SOUTHERN & CENTRAL
OHIO—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 75-82, normal low 54-58. Warming trend through weekend, mild through Wednesday. Total rainfall will average one-fourth inch or less chance of scattered thundershowers late in weekend or early next week.

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Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some pretty upsetting news has come out of the Old West: Adam Cartwright, the soulful, dark and rather brooding one on the Ponderosa, will take a wife sometime next season.

The marriage has been arranged on a very high level—it was announced by "Bonanza's" producer and NBC—and auditions are in progress to find just the right girl for Adam. But as a veteran viewer, I wouldn't make any bets on Adam's Eve ever reaching the altar.

In the very first place, who ever heard of a married western hero? From the days of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, these brave boys in the big hats have loved their horses, their cattle, their land, justice and underdogs. Although they could get mighty attracted to the local schoolmarm or a neighboring rancher's daughter, when the windup came, they'd sadly but bravely climb back on their faithful steeds and go riding off into the setting sun.

Two years ago, a scheme to get a steady girl and perhaps even a wife ultimately for Chuck Connors, the widower of "The Rifleman," just didn't work out.

The romance was destroyed by the scriptwriters who felt their typewriters were tied down. So this season they came up with a new girl for him.

Matrimony, as a matter of fact, is stultifying for more than western heroes. Originally lawyer Lawrence Preston of "The Defenders" was supposed to have a wife, but he suddenly became a widower after they shot the pilot film.

Recommended weekend viewing:

"Tonight — "The Quiet Revolution," NBC, 10-11 (Eastern daylight Time) — documentary on the increasing interest of the church in American social problems.

Saturday—Jackie Gleason Show CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. — wind-up show of the season.

Sunday — "Emmy Awards," NBC, 10-11:30 p.m.—annual presentation of statuettes for "best of the year" voted by members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, from Hollywood, New York and Washington.

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Addict Helps Addict To End Use of Habit-Forming Drugs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A life preserver dangling over the door reads: "Nang Tough."

This slang expression means "don't give up" and is the symbol of Synanon—a group dedicated to the rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

Dr. Donald Cressey, sociologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, describes the psychology "A group in which criminal A joins with some non-criminals to chance criminal B's probably most effective in changing criminal A."

The architect of this unique project in human reclamation is an ex-happy Irishman named Charles Dederich.

"We destroy myths here," he said.

More than 200 addicts reportedly have been taken off drugs by the foundation.

Synanon got its name when an addict mispronounced the word "seminar" which is part of Dederich's rehabilitation program.

Dederich, 50, opened the first foundation in an old store-front building in Ocean Park, Calif., in 1958. Thirty addicts lived in the makeshift quarters.

A year later Synanon moved its headquarters to an abandoned three-story armory a mile up the

beach in Santa Monica. The main house and smaller dwellings strung along the beach now house 135 addicts.

Synanon has expanded its operations to include an honor camp for 17 convicts in Reno, Nev., 40 miles from the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

A unit in Westport, Conn., has 22 members and homes are planned for San Diego, New York and Washington D.C.

The treatment at Synanon is patterned largely along the lines of the group therapy of Alcoholics Anonymous. An addict must first be willing to quit narcotics. He comes to Synanon voluntarily and can leave when he wishes.

The treatment embraces three stages. The emotionally shaken, physically weak addict gradually adjusts to his new surroundings.

Then he works at a regular job outside the house, contributing part of his wages to the group while continuing to live at the community house.

Finally Synanon sends the member out into society after he has saved a few hundred dollars, owns a car and finds a place to live away from the tantalizing hunts of addicts.

Goodrich Unit Linked With Discount Chain

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Vanderbilt Automotive Centers, a wholly owned subsidiary of B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., announced today it has contracted to operate leased-department car care centers in J. M. Fields discount department stores.

J. M. Fields, a wholly owned subsidiary of Food Fair Stores, Inc., operates supermarket-type discount department stores in 10 states along the Atlantic seaboard.



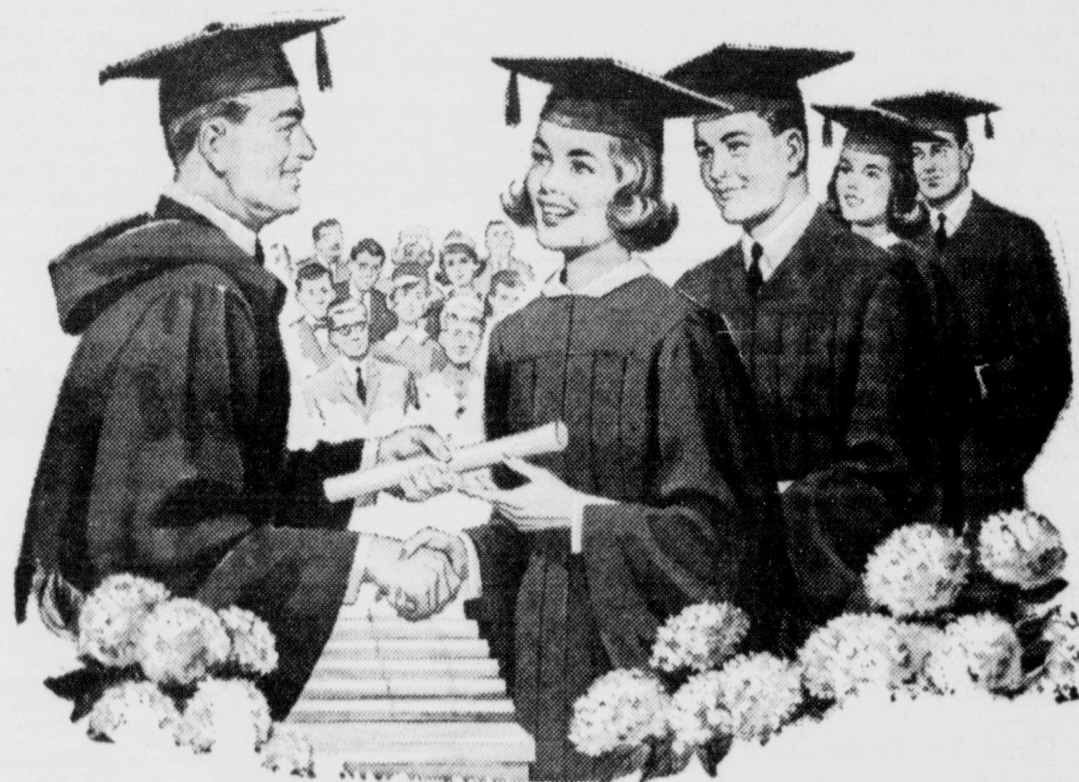
A CALL TO SAY WELL DONE!

Sixty three

Well done. Keep up the good work in the years ahead. And luck to all.

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

Since 1900 — Island Road



to each and all

Class of 1963

Since we can't congratulate each of our graduating seniors in person, we take this means of wishing you well. Good luck.

PRAIRIE LANES

"Circleville's Recreation Center"

Old Route 23 North

Phone GR 4-2196



The next few years will offer opportunity for great achievements. Good luck! Best wishes!

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court

Success to our Grads



Good Luck Class of '63

The diploma you're receiving is not a magic wand, but it is the first achievement on the road to a successful future.

BASIC

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

The World Today

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proven by the necessary number of states and the secretary of state certifies that it was—that ends it.

In this case on July 21, 1868, Congress passed a concurrent resolution that "three fourths and more" of the states had ratified the 14th Amendment and that it was thereby "declared to be part of the Constitution."

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For example if there should be a race riot in Alabama, where whites control the police, the President might decide that Negroes might be denied equal protection guaranteed them by the 14th Amendment.

In such a case the President, if he felt local authorities wouldn't or couldn't give Negroes protection, could send in troops. Recently there was a riot in Birmingham. After the riot Kennedy sent troops into Alabama.

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Nevertheless, the Justice Department told the court, although Kennedy hasn't invoked Article 10, Wallace wants it declared unconstitutional.

But the Justice Department urged the court to say that if the President should think it necessary to use Article 10, Section 333, he can legally do so and that therefore the law is constitutional.

Since presidents repeatedly in the past have used troops under Article 10, it's a pretty good bet the court isn't going to pay attention to Wallace, particularly since he's complaining about a law that hasn't been used on him.

By James Marlow

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Lucky Touch Embarrassing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William Patrick Mulloy's lucky touch proved embarrassing to his family.

The 9-year-old boy and his brother, 7, accompanied their father to an Optimist Club meeting where the elder Mulloy helped judge an oratorical contest.

There were four door prizes and young Patrick was invited to pull names out of a hat. He drew his own name, then his dad's.

On the third try, he came up with the name of a club member. But on the final draw, out came his younger brother's name.



CHANGES IN COMMAND—By presidential nomination Gen. Hamilton Hawkins Howze (left) becomes Commanding General of U.S. and U.N. forces in South Korea, succeeding Gen. Guy Stanley Meloy, retiring. Howze, currently Commanding General, 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., will be succeeded there by Maj. Gen. William Childs Westmoreland (middle), Commanding General at West Point. Westmoreland will be promoted to lieutenant general. Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert (right) will succeed him at West Point.

Medic's Goal Is Efficiency

New State Health Chief Knows Problems

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Behind the Switch...



Are Your Friends and Neighbors

Consumers at South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative are special people indeed, for besides being consumers nearly 99% of them are members of the cooperative. What does this mean? That each individual receiving electrical power on South-Central's lines has a deep personal interest in the affairs of the company. Local people—you, your friends and neighbors—own, control, and plan the future of the Cooperative.

Throughout the years South-Central has grown, grown in area and grown in services rendered. This growth has come about because of the progressive attitudes of the members of the cooperative.

Yes, behind the switch of your electrical appliance are many things—plans, facilities, people, and one of the most important groups of people behind the switch are the members—consumers of South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. They are the real reason for the existence of the Cooperative.

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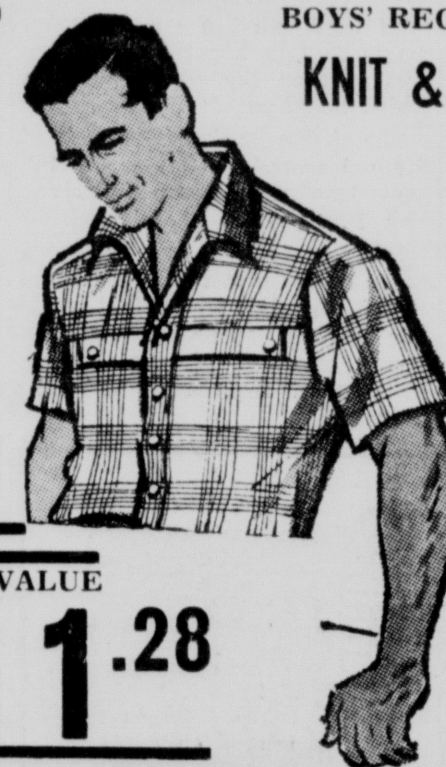
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UNITED

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Behind the Switch...



Are Your Friends and Neighbors

Consumers at South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative are special people indeed, for besides being consumers nearly 99% of them are members of the cooperative. What does this mean? That each individual receiving electrical power on South-Central's lines has a deep personal interest in the affairs of the company. Local people—you, your friends and neighbors—own, control, and plan the future of the Cooperative.

Throughout the years South-Central has grown, grown in area and grown in services rendered. This growth has come about because of the progressive attitudes of the members of the cooperative.

Yes, behind the switch of your electrical appliance are many things—plans, facilities, people, and one of the most important groups of people behind the switch are the member-consumers of South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. They are the real reason for the existence of the Cooperative.

South-Central

Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Lancaster
Olive 3-4422

Canal Winchester
TEmp 7-4351

Circleville
GRanite 4-4918

Your Locally-Owned Electric Company

Lucky Touch Embarrassing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William Patrick Mulloy's lucky touch proved embarrassing to his family.

The 9-year-old boy and his brother, 7, accompanied their father to an Optimist Club meeting where the elder Mulloy helped judge an oratorical contest.

There were four door prizes and young Patrick was invited to pull names out of a hat. He drew his own name, then his dad's.

On the third try, he came up with the name of a club member. But on the final draw, out came his younger brother's name.



CHANGES IN COMMAND—By presidential nomination Gen. Hamilton Hawkins Howze (left) becomes Commanding General of U.S. and U.N. forces in South Korea, succeeding Gen. Guy Stanley Meloy, retiring. Howze, currently Commanding General, 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., will be succeeded there by Maj. Gen. William Childs Westmoreland (middle), Commanding General at West Point. Westmoreland will be promoted to lieutenant general. Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert (right) will succeed him at West Point.

Row, row, row your boat..

That's My Advice to the Graduates of '63... Along with My Congratulations!



BINGMAN DRUG
PHONE GR 4-3671
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR THAT HAS BEEN REDUCED AGAIN TO SELL-OUT FAST

MEN'S REG. TO 3.99

SPORT SHIRTS
1.54

To put yourself coolly at ease on the summer casual scene... come, see, select!

BOYS' REG. 1.99 SHORT SLEEVE

KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS **97c**

BOYS' ROBES
1.54

BOYS' REG. TO 2.99 VALUE

BOAT NECK KNIT SHIRTS **1.28**

LADIES' SANDLES
1.54

Men's and Boys' 2.99 Value Woven

BERMUDA SHORTS

1.76

Cool walking shorts in a wide range of colors and patterns.

BOYS' REG. 2.99 DECK PANTS **1.76**

BOYS' REG. 2.99 VAL.
Cotton, Bedford Cord, Polished
COTTON PANTS
1.96

MEN'S REG. 2.99 VAL.
TENNIS OXFORDS
AND SUMMER CASUAL SHOES
97c

Open Tonight and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

UNITED

Reeser Hurls 8-0 Shutout in Loop Tilt at Greenfield

By STEVE JONES

George Reeser, Circleville's veteran right hander, hurled his second shutout of the season, yesterday as the Red and Black Tigers downed the Tigers of Greenfield, 8-0.

The game, played at Greenfield, ended Circleville's record at two wins and two losses in loop competition.

Reeser, who gave up only two hits in the seven-inning tilt, was never in serious trouble. Only five Greenfield players reached base and all in separate innings.

Two singles, a pair of errors and Reeser's one base on balls put runners on in the first, second,

fourth, sixth and seventh innings. They never advanced further than second base.

The Roundtowners took advantage of two walks, three errors and a double in the second inning to produce five runs. In the fourth they added one and capped their scoring with a two-run sixth frame.

Skip Lutz led off the productive second when he reached first on an error. He stole second and landed safely at third via an error charged to the Greenfield catcher.

Another error by the centerfielder allowed Lutz to score and permitted Bob Purcell to reach first. A pair of walks then loaded the bases to set up Chet Iery's three-run double. He scored later on an error.

In the fourth, Purcell led off with a single, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on another error.

TWO BIG errors and a single also figured in the two-run sixth inning. Both teams left four runners stranded on base.

Circleville has an 8-4 overall record. Reeser is credited with exactly half of the wins.

He shut out Chillicothe in the opening game, held Washington C. H. to a single run, winning the initial SCO contest 2-1, was credited with the 4-3 win over Walnut Ridge in the Central District tournament and downed Greenfield yesterday. His only loss was at Hillsboro.

The Tigers started off with a bang, winning six straight this spring before losing to Lancaster.

Three games, all loop tilts, remain on the schedule.

Saturday the Roundtowners host Wilmington at 1 p. m. and Miami Trace at 3:30 p. m. in a doubleheader. On Monday they play Franklin Heights in a final make-up game.

MICK HUNT finished the inning, pitched the fourth and then gave way to Armentrout who finished the game. The Braves scored one run off Armentrout in the fifth frame.

In the big third inning Steve Benner doubled in a pair of runs while Bob Stant's single scored two.

Monroe finished the league with a 7-1 record. The win gives Logan Elm undisputed third place with a 4-4 slate.

Darby was second in the standings, while Williamsport was fourth and Jackson finished fifth.

The Results

Today's Baseball			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
National League			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	26 15	.634	—
Los Angeles	23 8	.610	1
St. Louis	22 20	.524	4½
Cincinnati	19 18	.514	5
Chicago	20 20	.500	5½
Pittsburgh	19 19	.500	5½
Milwaukee	19 22	.463	7
Philadelphia	16 22	.426	8
Houston	18 24	.429	8½
New York	16 25	.390	10
Thursday's Results			
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0			
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0			
Only games scheduled			
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Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)			
New York at St. Louis (N)			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)			
Saturday's Games			
Houston at Chicago			
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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee			
New York at St. Louis			
Los Angeles at San Francisco			

American League			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	25 15	.625	—
Chicago	24 15	.615	½
New York	20 13	.606	1½
Boston	19 16	.543	3½
Kansas City	20 17	.541	3½
Cleveland	16 17	.485	5½
Los Angeles	19 23	.452	7
Minnesota	17 21	.447	7
Detroit	14 23	.378	9½
Washington	14 28	.333	12
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Washington at New York			

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Hodges Gets Nothing from New Charges

Senators Shut Out As Manager Takes Over Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the strength of his first night on the job, Gil Hodges appears to be in no danger of having to leave the country.

Hodges, moving them cellar to cellar, took over as manager of the last place Senators Thursday night, shifting from the New York Mets who occupy a similar position in the National League.

Before the game, the appointment came up for discussion in Capitol Hill, where one congressman said if Hodges can do anything with the slumping Senators he will be just the man to take over the U. S. foreign aid program.

Gil seems to be safe at home for a while. The Senators responded to new leadership by rolling over quickly before Robin Roberts and the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0, for their 11th loss in their last 12 games.

Roberts held the Senators to two hits, both by shortstop Ed Brinkman, and didn't walk a man as he pitched his third straight complete victory. The 36-year-old right-hander lost his first four this season.

The other two games on the slim baseball card also produced shutouts, both in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into third place with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Milwaukee Braves 2-0.

Ernie Broglio, the Cardinal ace, ran his record to 5-1 with a five-hitter. Lefty Dick Ellsworth, who allowed only four hits in seven innings, was the Cub victor. Catcher Gene Oliver's homer in the fifth accounted for the only run.

Jim O'Toole won his seventh against three losses on a three-hitter against the Braves. Denny Lemaster, the loser, threw a four-hitter. The Reds scored in the fourth on an error and a pop double by Daryl Spencer. They added a run in the ninth on another error a stolen base and a single by Ken Walters.

Memphis Open Logjam Slated To Break Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—With rising temperatures promising to aid scores, a breakup was expected today in the log jam at the head of the \$50,000 Memphis Open golf tournament.

Eight pros took the first round lead Thursday with three under par 67s over the 6,501-yard, par 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, the tour's leading money winner, put on the best show among early leaders with a hole-in-one on the short, par three third hole.

Bunched in the lead with Nicklaus were Jerry Edwards of Fort Worth, Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Dick Mayer of Palmdale, Calif., Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.

In close pursuit at 68 were Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., Miller Barber of San Antonio, Don Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., George Knudson of Toronto, and Mike Souhak of Grossinger, N.Y.

The ace, Nicklaus' first as a pro and the fifth in his career, came on a sharp six iron wrap down the 185-yard third hole. The ball hit a bank at the right of the green, took a hard kick left and slammed the pin.

Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves tossed up seven home run balls in his first 29 innings this spring.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri, May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Round of Trades Completed By Major League Outfits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't an even exchange, but the New York Mets got Jim Piersall and the Washington Senators wound up with John F. Kennedy.

Completing a quick doubleplay—without a fumble—the Senators fired the controversial Piersall over to the Mets Thursday in what appeared to be the conclusion of the deal in which Gil Hodges took over as Washington manager.

Hodges, of course, lost a ballplayer before he even got started with his new club, but the Senators gave him three in return by latching onto pitcher Pete Burnside, outfielder Barry Shetrone and an infielder named John F. Kennedy.

In another trade Pittsburgh acquired Jerry Lynch, pinch hitter deluxe with the home run touch, from Cincinnati in a straight player deal that sent outfielder Bob Skinner to the Reds. The Kansas City Athletics

shipped outfielders Manny Jimenez, who hit .301 as a rookie last year and Jose Tartabull to Portland while elevating Hector Martinez and John Wojcik from their Pacific Coast League farm club.

Piersall figures to be a fixture in the Mets' center field and fits Manager Casey Stengel's description of "my type of player."

Piersall expressed little surprise at the deal. "I've been in baseball 16 years. You never know what's going to happen," he said. "I'm happy to go play for Stengel. He was my biggest booster when I was a rookie. He made the compliments on my fielding that caused people to begin to notice me."

To get Piersall, the Mets also sent along a bundle of cash and will ship a player to be named later to the Senators.

After completing the Piersall deal the Senators optioned pitcher Art Quirk, called up Shetrone from their Columbus team in the International League, signed free agent Burnside and elevated Kennedy, a youngster with the famous name who last year broke in by hitting a homer in his first at-bat in the majors.

The Lynch-Skinner transaction likely will have considerable bearing on the pennant races. The Pirates pick up a slugger in Lynch and the Reds round out a top outfield with Skinner joining Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson.

Royals Boss Dickers With Arizona Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Hensel says he has arranged a huddle next week with Ned Wulk, Arizona State basketball coach, on joining the pro - basketball Cincinnati Royals as coach.

Hensel, who has agreed to purchase the team, said Thursday night Wulk is his first choice to succeed Charley Wolf.

Northwestern — Good fishing is reported from Grand Lake — St. Marys, where bass, bluegills, catfish and crappies are being caught. Best fishing is perhaps for crappies. Best fishing prospect for the week end are in these counties: Mercer, Paulding, Putnam and Seneca.

East central and southeastern — Fishing prospects favorable. Two big catfish were caught this week one weighing 2 pounds at Piedmont and a 42-pounder at Clendenning. Small muskellunge are being taken from Seneca, Piedmont and Leesville.

Central and southern — Many streams are more roily than clear but fine catches of bass, catfish and crappies being made from a number of waters. Some recommendations were to Deer Creek, Paint Creek, Symmes Creek, Big Darby Creek, Rocky Fork Creek and Ohio Brush Creek. Lake prospects for the weekend should include Buckeye, Hoover, Griggs, Tycoon, Rocky Fork, Madison and Vesuvius.

Southwestern — Bass, bluegills, catfish and crappies are the good news from his area. Streams offering fair to good fishing at the present are found in these counties: Brown, Champaign, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Drake, Greene, Shelby, Union and Miami. Fishing in Indian, Cowan and Stone-lack lakes is fair, with good reports coming from Decker, Richwood, Grant, Clark and Spring Valley.

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4-Ply Spring Carnival Opens

Golf, Tennis, Baseball Track Titles Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Balls of all kinds golf, tennis, base and lead—were flying today as Ohio's high school athletes opened combat for the state four-sport spring championships.

More than 1,000 youngsters, survivors of some 35,000 who participated in district qualifiers, were on hand at Ohio State's athletic plant for the two-day carnival.

Up for decision were the 56th annual track-field titles, the 36th annual baseball crowns, the 37th annual golf championships and the 44th annual tennis laurels. Competition in all sports started today. The finals are scheduled Saturday.

Four Class A baseball teams had semi-final play scheduled at 10 a. m. with Spencerville meeting Powhatan and Dublin going against New Paris. The winners meet at 11 a. m. Saturday for the title won a year ago by Van Wert Lincolnview.

The Class AA baseballers had a 1:30 p. m. semi-final date with Euclid opposing Steubenville and Cincinnati Sycamore playing Lima Senior. The victors clash at 11 a. m. Saturday for the title surrendered by North Bend Taylor.

Three finals the Class AA discuss and the Class A shot put and pole vault, along with a host of preliminaries, were scheduled today in track, with all other finals Saturday. Each class has 14 events, 9 track and 5 field, as they go after the championships won last year by Cleveland Collinwood in Class AA and Newton Falls Braceville in Class A.

Alex Antonio of Hubbard is back to defend his individual golf crown, and Ashland goes after the four-man team title for the second straight year. The 36-hole two-day race over the university's long scarlet course has about 120 entrants.

Two Mansfield will defend the tennis titles, Mansfield High's Tygers took the doubles crown a year ago, and Tom Mansfield of Upper Arlington won the singles.

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Braves Doubt O'Toole's Arm Really 'Rusty'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cincinnati southpaw Jim O'Toole is a seven-game winner who should know when he says he was "a little rusty" after a three-hit shutout, but the Milwaukee Braves won't agree.

O'Toole edged Milwaukee's Denny Lemaster in a left-handed pitching duel Thursday as the Reds blanked the punchless Braves for the second straight game 2-0 with the help of a pair of unearned runs.

"I was a little rusty," the 26-year-old Cincinnati hurler said. "I hadn't pitched in a week because of a couple of days off and a postponement. Generally I'm faster when I go every three or four days."

O'Toole allowed only a "wrong field" double and a pair of singles, including one on a bunt, in boosting the Reds to their fourth straight victory and into fourth place in the National League. However, he registered only one strikeout, far below his usual pace.

"I let my partner here, Jim Maloney, take care of the strikeouts," O'Toole said. His right-handed teammate struck out 16 Braves in a two-hit, 2-0 victory Tuesday.

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The game, played at Greenfield, evened Circleville's record at two wins and two losses in loop competition.

Reeser, who gave up only two hits in the seven-inning tilt, was never in serious trouble. Only five Greenfield players reached base and all in separate innings.

Two singles, a pair of errors and Reeser's one base on balls put runners on in the first, second,

Monroe Handed 1st Defeat in County Loop

Jeff Lutz Hurls 7-1 Win for the Logan Elm Braves

Monroe High School's rugged baseball crew lost its second game of the season and the first to a county school yesterday when the Logan Elm Braves fashioned a 7-1 win at the Pickaway Twp. diamond.

Jeff Lutz, sophomore right hander, whiffed eight and was touched for only five hits during his seven-inning stint for the winners.

Monroe's lone run came on Tom Seely's triple in the top of the sixth inning.

Credited with the loss was Gary Moore, who was removed in the bottom of the third with two out and Logan Elm already on top, 6-0.

MICK HUNT finished the inning, pitched the fourth and then gave way to Armentrout who finished the game. The Braves scored one run off Armentrout in the fifth frame.

In the big third inning Steve Benner doubled in a pair of runs while Bob Stant's single scored two.

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Baltimore	6	Washington	0	
Only game scheduled				
Today's Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)				
Chicago at Minnesota (N)				
Washington at New York (N)				
Boston at Detroit (N)				
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)				
Saturday's Games				
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)				
Chicago at Minnesota				
Boston at Detroit				
Baltimore at Cleveland				
Washington at New York				

NIGHT HARNESS RACING
May 31st thru July 20th

Post Time 8:15 nightly except Sunday

LEGIONARY TURF CLUB DINING — Reservations 833-1820
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PARKING FACILITIES for more than 3000 cars
GRANDSTAND \$1.00 — TURF CLUB \$2.00 — PARKING 25¢

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OHIO'S SHORTEST RACE TRACK
1000 SOUTH HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS 7, OHIO

Hodges Gets Nothing from New Charges

Senators Shut Out As Manager Takes Over Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the strength of his first night on the job, Gil Hodges appears to be in no danger of having to leave the team.

Hodges, moving them cellar to cellar, took over as manager of the last place Senators Thursday night, shifting from the New York Mets who occupy a similar position in the National League.

Before the game, the appointment came up for discussion in Capitol Hill, where one congressman said if Hodges can do anything with the slumping Senators he will be just the man to take over the U. S. foreign aid program.

Gil seems to be safe at home for a while. The Senators responded to new leadership by rolling over quickly before Robin Roberts and the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0, for their 11th loss in their last 12 games.

Roberts held the Senators to two hits, both by shortstop Ed Brinkman, and didn't walk a man as he pitched his third straight complete victory. The 36-year-old right-hander lost his first four this season.

The other two games on the slim baseball card also produced shutouts, both in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into third place with a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Milwaukee Braves 2-0.

Ernie Broglio, the Cardinal ace, ran his record to 5-1 with a five-hitter. Lefty Dick Ellsworth, who allowed only four hits in seven innings, was the Cub victim. Catcher Gene Oliver's homer in the fifth accounted for the only run.

Jim O'Toole won his seventh against three losses on a three-hitter against the Braves. Denny Lemaster, the loser, threw a four-hitter. The Reds scored in the fourth on an error and a pop double by Daryl Spencer. They added a run in the ninth on another error a stolen base and a single by Ken Walters.

Memphis Open Logjam Slated To Break Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—With rising temperatures promising to aid scores, a breakup was expected today in the log jam at the head of the \$50,000 Memphis Open golf tournament.

Eight pros took the first round lead Thursday with three under par 67s over the 6,501-yard, par 34-36-70 Colonial Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, the tour's leading money winner, put on the best show among early leaders with a hole-in-one on the short, par three third hole.

Bunched in the lead with Nicklaus were Jerry Edwards of Fort Worth, Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Dick Mayer of Palmdale, Calif., Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.

In close pursuit at 68 were Jack McGowan of Largo, Fla., Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., Miller Barber of San Antonio, Don Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., George Knudson of Toronto, and Mike Soucak of Grossinger, N.Y.

The ace, Nicklaus' first as a pro and the fifth in his career, came on a sharp six iron wrap down the 185-yard third hole. The ball hit a bank at the right of the green, took a hard kick left and slammed the pin.

Memphis Open Logjam Slated To Break Up

LEW BURDETTE of the Milwaukee Braves tossed up seven home run balls in his first 29 innings this spring.

St. Louis was the scene of the first opening day baseball game to be played at night in 1950.

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

SUPER DUPER

Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike!

FREE PARKING

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio 11

Round of Trades Completed By Major League Outfits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't an even exchange, but the New York Mets got Jim Piersall and the Washington Senators wound up with John F. Kennedy.

Completing a quick doubleplay — without a fumble — the Senators fired the controversial Piersall over to the Mets Thursday in what appeared to be the conclusion of the deal in which Gil Hodges took over as Washington manager.

Hodges, of course, lost a ballplayer before he even got started with his new club, but the Senators gave him three in return by latching onto pitcher Pete Burnside, outfielder Barry Shetrone and an infielder named John F. Kennedy.

In another trade Pittsburgh acquired Jerry Lynch, pinch hitter and Saturday by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Most of the waters of the state are reported in prime condition, and a banner weekend might be in prospect.

Here are the reports from various areas:

Northwestern — Good fishing is reported from Grand Lake St. Marys, where bass, bluegills, catfish and crappies are being caught. Best fishing prospect for the week end are in these counties: Mercer, Paulding, Putnam and Seneca.

East central and southeastern — Fishing prospects favorable. Two big catfish were caught this week one weighing 2 pounds at Piedmont and a 42-pounder at Clendenning. Small muskellunge are being taken from Seneca, Piedmont and Leesville.

Central and southern — Many streams are more roily than clear but fine catches of bass, catfish and crappies being made from a number of waters. Some recommendations would be Deer Creek, Paint Creek, Symmes Creek, Big Darby Creek, Rocky Fork Creek and Ohio Brush Creek. Lake prospects for the weekend should include Buckeye, Hoover, Griggs, Tycoon, Rocky Fork, Madison and Vesuvius.

Southwestern — Bass, bluegills, catfish and crappies are the good news from his area. Streams offering fair to good fishing at the present are found in these counties: Brown, Champaign, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Drake, Greene, Shelby, Union and Miami. Fishing in Indian, Cowan and Stonelick lakes is fair, with good reports coming from Decker, Richwood, Grant, Clark and Spring Valley.

Big Weekend Seen Ahead For Anglers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Favorable weather for fishermen—and fish, they hope—is seen for Friday and Saturday by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Most of the waters of the state are reported in prime condition, and a banner weekend might be in prospect.

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READY FOR ICING — Gordie Howe, the Detroit Red Wings' hockey star and Most Valuable Player in the NHL again this past season, gets himself a 42-pound sailfish while fishing off Miami.

YOU'RE Tops

GRADS OF 1963

Graduation and the many activities associated with it makes a happy time. We are glad for you and wish you much happiness in the life ahead.

MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
Routes 22 and 56 West — GR 4-2980

4-Ply Spring Carnival Opens

Golf, Tennis, Baseball Track Titles Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Balls of all kinds golf, tennis, base and lead—were flying today as Ohio's high school athletes opened combat for the state four-sport spring championships.

More than 1,000 youngsters, survivors of some 35,000 who participated in district qualifiers, were on hand at Ohio State's athletic plant for the two-day carnival.

Up for decision were the 56th annual track-field titles, the 36th annual golf championships and the 44th annual tennis laurels. Competition in all sports started today. The finals are scheduled Saturday.

Four Class A baseball teams had semi-final play scheduled at 10 a.m. with Spencerville meeting Powhatan and Dublin going against New Paris. The winners meet at 11 a.m. Saturday for the title won a year ago by Van Wert Lincolnville.

The Class AA baseballers had a 1:30 p.m. semi-final date with Euclid opposing Steubenville and Cincinnati Sycamore playing Lima Senior. The victors clash at 11 a.m. Saturday for the title surrendered by North Bend Taylor.

Three finals the Class AA discuss and the Class A shot put and pole vault, along with a host of preliminaries, were scheduled today in track, with all other finals Saturday. Each class has 14 events, 9 track and 5 field, as they go after the championships won last year by Cleveland Collinwood in Class AA and Newton Falls Braceville in Class A.

Alex Antonio of Hubbard is back to defend his individual golf crown, and Ashland goes after the four-man team title for the second straight year. The 36-hole two-day race over the university's long scarlet course has about 120 entrants.

Two Mansfields will defend the tennis titles. Mansfield High's Tygers took the doubles crown a year ago, and Tom Mansfield of Upper Arlington won the singles.

Braves Doubt O'Toole's Arm Really 'Rusty'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cincinnati southpaw Jim O'Toole is a seven-game winner who should know when he says he was "a little rusty" after a three-hit shutout, but the Milwaukee Braves won't agree.

O'Toole edged Milwaukee's Denny Lemaster in a left-handed pitching duel Thursday as the Reds blanked the punchless Braves for the second straight game 2-0 with the help of a pair of unearned runs.

"I was a little rusty," the 26-year-old Cincinnati hurler said. "I hadn't pitched in a week because of a couple of days off and a postponement. Generally I'm faster when I go every three or four days."

O'Toole allowed only a "wrong field" double and a pair of singles, including one on a bunt, in boosting the Reds to their fourth straight victory and into fourth place in the National League. However, he registered only one strikeout, far below his usual pace.

"I let my partner here, Jim Maloney, take care of the strikeouts," O'Toole said. His right-handed teammate struck out 16 Braves in a two-hit, 2-0 victory Tuesday.

Purcell Letters On Capital Nine

Bill Purcell, a Circleville High School graduate and captain of the 1963 Capital University baseball team, was one of 15 varsity "C" winners at Capital.

The newly christened Crusaders of Capital finished the season with a 5-8 record. John Brugler of Warren will replace Purcell as captain on next year's team.

The Woodlawn Vase, symbolic of victory in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, is insured for \$33,000. A half-size replica goes to the winner of the race.

COMPACT SALE

1960 Ford Falcon 2-Door Standard Transmission \$995.00	1960 Ford Falcon 2-Door Standard Transmission \$995.00
1961 Rambler 4-Door Standard Transmission Heater, WSW \$995.00	1960 Valiant 4-Door Automatic Transmission Radio and Heater, WSW \$995.00
1961 Corvair "700" Coupe Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission \$1495.00	1961 Dodge Lancer 4-Door Standard Transmission LIKE NEW! \$1295.00
1962 Corvair Monza Coupe 4-Speed Transmission Fully Equipped \$1895.00	1962 Corvair Monza 4-Door Standard Transmission Radio and Heater \$1895.00

If you bring this ad with you to Harden's Chevrolet — we will give you \$95.00 off on any of the above cars!!

Many More Nice Used Cars To Choose from . . .

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
325 W. Main St.

CLUB SHOTS

BY TOM CASSADY
Pickaway Country Club Professional

Winners of the nine hole tournament of the regular Thursday meeting of the Womens Golf Assn. at the Pickaway Country Club were Erma Hedges, low gross with a 45, Mary Kay Wavering, low net with a 36, and June Fuhrman, low putts with 14.

In second were Ruth Athey, low gross with 47, Hester Weldon, low net with 38, and Mary Lou Vaughn low putts with 38.

The mixed scotch foursome will be played Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. Interested persons may sign up at the pro shop.

On Memorial Day the Women's Golf Assn. will play a flag tournament.

The final golf clinic to be conducted by PCC pro Tom Cassidy has been postponed until June 6.

Lady golfers interested in playing in the golf league which starts June 11 may contact Peggy Mason or Edna Timmons.

Pung Threatens Mickey Wright

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Wright, the blonde belter from Dallas, had a new companion to contend with today as she sought her fifth tournament victory of the year in the \$12,500 Dallas Civitan Open golf tourney.

It had been Marilyn Smith, from Tequesta, Fla., who was pressing long-hitting Mickey at every turn.

But now Mrs. Jackie Pung, grandmother of two, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday to tie Miss Wright for the first round lead. Miss Smith had a 72 and was five strokes back.

Hiram '9' Gets Berth In NCAA Baseball Test

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The addition of Hiram College of Ohio and MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., has completed the field for the four-team NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament.

Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, and Union University of Jackson, Tenn., were named earlier.

Baseball is the oldest sport at Penn State. The Nittany Lions started diamond activity in 1875.

Comeback Player of the Year on the strength of a 10-9 record.

a job well done...

1960 Ford Falcon
2-Door
Standard Transmission
\$995.00

1961 Rambler
4-Door
Standard Transmission
Heater, WSW
\$995.00

1961 Corvair "700" Coupe
Radio, Heater
Automatic Transmission
\$1495.00

1962 Corvair Monza Coupe
4-Speed Transmission
Fully Equipped
\$1895.00

1960 Valiant
4-Door
Automatic Transmission
Radio and Heater, WSW
\$995.00

1961 Dodge Lancer
4-Door
Standard Transmission
LIKE NEW!
\$1295.00

1962 Corvair Monza
4-Door
Standard Transmission
Radio and Heater
\$1895.00

We are proud of you for the excellent job you have done. May you always have good luck.

Joe Moats Motor Sales
214 Lancaster Pike

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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DATES
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477.
RENT a moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Call.
NEW HOMES, Buildings, garages, block work, George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or any time, Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-5035.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance, Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2892. Also roofing and sheet metal.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutville area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.
GENERAL plumbing and pump repairing, Call Allen Trego, GR 4-4589 or WO 9-4129.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
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158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

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— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...
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Barthelmas Sheet
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Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
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159 E. Main Phone GR 4-8294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Window Glass
In All Popular Sizes or
Cut to Order
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

BUSINESS
DIKATORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4566

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-5333

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3770

2. Special Notice
SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on
Monday, June 24, 1963

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Fire Department
Firemen of Fire Department
Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, June 20, 1963. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE
Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. 145 lbs. 175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins. 150 lbs. 180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins. 155 lbs. 185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins. 160 lbs. 190 lbs.
6 ft. 165 lbs. 200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in. 170 lbs. 205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins. 175 lbs. 215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins. 180 lbs. 220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins. 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
Starting Salary — For Firemen \$305 per month; Patrolmen \$330 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay, and retirement benefits.
For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4566.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda, WO 9-4847 — 6 miles east on U. S. 22.
ROUTT Decorating, interior — exterior painting, Job Right — Price Right. Free Estimates Call GR 4-7458.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Roofing a Specialty
Hammer Roofing & Sheet Metal
372 E. Main St.
Sheet Metal — Hot Water Tanks Installed
RICHARD HAMNER
GR 4-5935 or GR 4-2593

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only — \$2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service and
Real Estate
Listings Needed
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

6. Male Help Wanted
WANTED — Herald carrier for South Bloomfield. Between the ages of 11-19. Write or apply at office.

MAN to work on poultry farm, modern trailer available, must have best of references. Apply in person at Bowers Hatchery.

WANTED Paperboy for Laurelville to carry the Circleville Herald, age between 10-16. Good Commission. Apply at office write or phone GR 4-3131, after 1:30 P. M.

\$105.00 PER week to start. \$3.00 a week raise for next three weeks. Must be married, neat, have a good car, and able to meet public. Write Box 24-B c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted
LADY to live in, light housework. Write Box 35-B c/o The Herald.

EXPERIENCED waitress, kitchen help. Apply in person 2 p. m. Van's Sandwich Shop.

7A. Help Wanted General
WANTED: Herald carrier for Kingston Good commission. Call or apply at office, GR 4-3131.

9. Situation Wanted
INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed GR 4-3074. Bud Hart.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1961 — T-R-3, red, good condition, trade or sell, call GR 4-2816.

1960 RENAULT, very good condition, 36,000 miles good rubber. GR 4-4013. 115 N. Washington Street.

We Are Open
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES
MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

1961 Chrysler
Newport 4-Door
Torqueflite, Steering and Brakes. A fine car ready for the road.
\$2100.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main St.—GR 4-3550

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

There's a '63 ROCKET to fit your pocket!
SEE ALL THE NEW OLDSMOBILES

Clifton
Motor Sales
1102 N. Court St.
1961 Pontiac
Catalina 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, Radio, Heater
Power Steering and Brakes
\$2195.00
Christopher
Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
HOW would you like to park your mobile home in the shade of large sycamore trees on a large lot, a nice patio, cement walks with plenty of room, shade, Shady Acres at Dewey Park, GR 4-2094.

Hottest Buy
Best Quality
Greatest Value
is a
Mobile Home
and the best
Mobile Home is
Built by
Detroit
See Them at
Circleville
Mobile Homes
1265 N. Court St.

13. Apartments for Rent
MODERN, 3 room, unfurnished apt., adults only, 213 E. Main St.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, ideal for sharing. Available June 10, 115 N. Washington.

PRACTICALLY new three room upstairs apt with bath and storage room, stove and refrigerator furnished if preferred, \$55.00 per month. Inquire Callahan Furniture, Corner of Logan and Pickaway or phone GR 4-3233.

10. Automobiles for Sale
TRUCK SALE
Pickups
Flat Bed Trucks
Single Axle Trucks
Some Tandem Axle Tractors with Fifth Wheel
Inspection at
REPROGLE EQUIPMENT CO.
Island Road — Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-3154

18. Houses for Sale
Owner has been transferred from this home in very desirable area. Three bedrooms, large carpeted living room, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and lots of extras. Full basement and two-car garage. Lined draperies of oversized patio. No assessments. Owner wants quick sale. Call Jeanne Bach.

Try as you may, you'll never find a better buy than this one-floor plan three-bedroom home located north. Large kitchen with extra large eating area beside picture window. Built-in kitchen with extra utility room and half bath. Paneled recreation room with sliding window wall, carpeted living room, large bedrooms. Full basement and 2-car garage. 148x200' lot. Wonderful floor plan and really reasonable price.

One-floor plan with three bedrooms. Partially paneled, divided basement. Cheery kitchen; large well landscaped lot. Call to ask about assuming this loan with 5 1/4% interest rate.

Three-bedroom home in good location on quiet street in Atwater school district. Nice living room, kitchen, bath and full basement.

Shining condition inside and out: three-bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen with dining area, built-in cabinets. Draperies, venetian blinds, water softener and aluminum awnings.

Picturesque two-story home on large corner lot. Living room, dining room, bedroom, half bath, kitchen and rec room down; two large bedrooms, one small bedroom and full bath up. Three-car garage.

Neat two-bedroom home, priced under \$11,000. Very economical to maintain. Separate utility room, fenced yard.

Sixty acres of land, mostly tillable; abundant water supply. Stream through land; neat six-room home with three rooms up and three down; garage and barn. Call Jim Ford.

Grocery building plus two apartments in good location. Very good investment possibilities.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872
Mrs. Jeanne Bach James W. Ford Mrs. Paul McGinnis
GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581 GR 4-3760

13. Apartments for Rent

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.
VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3653.

4 ROOMS downstairs, unfurnished, newly decorated apartment. 235 Logan St.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, adults only, 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, YU 3-3031.

NICE 3 room third floor apartment. West Main St., \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOMS and bath, \$12 E. Mound. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedroom, modern, Inquire 147 W. High St.

DOUBLE for rent, five rooms each side unfurnished, 209 West High Street, GR 4-3466.

WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio, seven room modern home with garage and large yard, reasonable, June 1st. Call Dayton 222-0583.

17. Wanted to Rent
3 BEDROOM house, at once. Phone GR 4-2559.

WANTED to rent modern three or four bedroom home, ownership care assured. Phone GR 4-3472.

18. Houses for Sale
3 BEDROOM ranch, north; half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2477.

3 BEDROOMS, north, aluminum siding attached carport. Call GR 4-3058 after 5 p. m. week days or any time Sat.

444 Stella Ave.
3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility room. Mortgage can be assumed. \$500.00 down payment. Low closing cost. Call Lancaster, 654-3583.

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More than just builders!
May we assist you with ...
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Brick double 2 squares from downtown, 2 new furnaces, new wiring and plumbing, completely redecorated inside and out, live on one side and let the other side pay for all. Small down payment. \$12,600.00. Circleville Realty, 152 W. Main St., GR 4-3795 Office, GR 4-5722 Residence.

For Sale
By Owner
2 bedroom home in country on State Route, 15 minute drive to Circleville or Lancaster.

—Panelled living room
—Wall to wall carpeting in living room
—Forced air heat
—Large 1 acre lot
—Excellent state of repair

12 additional acres available if desired. Owner will sell on land contract with small down payment or will help with conventional loan. Phone GR 4-9075 between 10:30 and 1:00 or Phone OL 4-3801 after 7 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale
TRUCK SALE
Pickups
Flat Bed Trucks
Single Axle Trucks
Some Tandem Axle Tractors with Fifth Wheel
Inspection at
REPROGLE EQUIPMENT CO.
Island Road — Circleville, Ohio
GR 4-3154

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Neat two-bedroom home, priced under \$11,000. Very economical to maintain. Separate utility room, fenced yard.

Sixty acres of land, mostly tillable; abundant water supply. Stream through land; neat six-room home with three rooms up and three down; garage and barn. Call Jim Ford.

Grocery building plus two apartments in good location. Very good investment possibilities.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872
Mrs. Jeanne Bach James W. Ford Mrs. Paul McGinnis
GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581 GR 4-3760

18. Houses for Sale

FOUR rooms and bath, small down payment, balance like rent, call Marie Swank, GR 4-3466.

19. Farms for Sale
53 ACRE farm, 2 miles south of Tilton on Tilton - Adelphi Road, modern house and barns. DE 2-1853.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale
1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. P. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans

Use The
Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

22. Bus. Opportunities
SERVICE station for lease, good location, call GR 4-3766.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Equipment like new. If interested please phone GR 4-2396 or DE 2-3422

SHOE Repair Shop, Columbus, Ohio, will sell complete business or equipment, retiring. Call Collect 885-4019.

23. Financial
SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale
BOYS 24" Schwinn bicycle, good tires, \$10.00, phone GR 4-4111.

BIG SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.
Open 9 to 9
Shop and Save
Colored bathroom outfits — includes tube, wall hung lavatory, and water closet.
Special Introductory Price, \$104.90
18 Month Road Hazard Guarantee Nylon
Champion Nylon
\$13.69
Plus Tax and Tire Off Your Car 6.70-15, Tube-Type, Blackwall
Tubeless
\$15.69
Plus Tax and Tire Off Your Car 6.70-15 or 7.50-14 Blackwall
Whitewalls \$3 More
Firestone Stores
116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

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Open 9 to 9

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer, Telephone GR 4-3477.
RENT a moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR-7122. City Cab.
NEW HOMES, Buildings, garages, block work, George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR-4722.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2892. Also roofing and sheet metal.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-8174.

GENERAL plumbing and pump repairing. Call Allen Trego, GR-4-4569 or WO 9-4129.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. Main Phone GR 4-6224

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or

Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

BUSINESS

DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S

130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-3332

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, June 24, 1963

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Chief of Fire Department

Firemen of Fire Department

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, June 20, 1963. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Firemen \$305 per month; Patrolmen \$330 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay, and retirement benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4556.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.
ROUTT Decorating, interior — exterior painting, Job Right — Price Right. Free Estimates Call GR 4-7458.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Roofing a Specialty
Hammer Roofing & Sheet Metal
372 E. Main St.
Sheet Metal — Hot Water Tanks Installed
RICHARD HAMNER
GR 4-5935 or GR 4-2593

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only — \$2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service and

Real Estate

Listings Needed

155 W. Main — GR 4-4561

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Herald carrier for South Bloomfield. Between the ages of 11-18. Write or apply at office.

MAN to work on poultry farm, modern trailer available, must have best of references. Apply in person at Bowers Hatchery.

WANTED Paperboy for Laurelville to carry the Circleville Herald, age between 10-16. Good Commission. Apply at office write or phone GR 4-3131, after 1:30 P. M.

\$105.00 PER week to start \$3.00 a week raise for next three weeks. Must be married, neat, have a good car, and able to meet public. Write Box 34-B c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to live in, light housework. Write Box 35-B c/o The Herald.

EXPERIENCED waitress, kitchen help. Apply in person 2 p. m. Van's Sandwich Shop.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED: Herald carrier for Kingston Good commission. Call or apply at office, GR 4-3131.

9. Situation Wanted

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed GR 4-3074. B. J. Hart.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 — T-R-3, red, good condition, trade or sell, call GR 4-2810.

1960 RENAULT very good condition, 36,000 miles good rubber. GR 4-4015. 115 N. Washington Street.

We Are Open

Evenings

For Your Convenience

YATES

MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

1961 Chrysler

Newport 4-Door

Torqueflite, Steering and

Brakes. A fine car ready for the road.

\$2100.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main St.—GR 4-3550

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

There's a '63 ROCKET to fit your pocket!

SEE ALL THE NEW OLDSMOBILES at

Clifton

Motor Sales

1102 N. Court St.

1961 Pontiac

Catalina 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic, Radio, Heater

Power Steering and Brakes

\$2195.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

HOW would you like to park your mobile home in the shade of large sycamore trees on a large lot, a nice pit-in, cement walks with plenty of rooming space. Write Acres at Dewey Park, GR 4-2394.

Hottest Buy

Best Quality

Greatest Value

is a

Mobile Home

and the best

Mobile Home is

Built by

Detroit

See Them at

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN, 3 room, unfurnished apt., adults only, 213 E. Main St.

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Ideal for sharing. Available June 10, 115 N. Washington.

PRACTICALLY new three room upstairs apt. with bath and storage room, stove and refrigerator furnished if preferred, \$55.00 per month. Inquire Callahan Furniture, Corner of Logan and Pickaway or phone GR 4-3233.

10. Automobiles for Sale

TRUCK SALE

Pickups

Flat Bed Trucks

Single Axle Trucks

Some Tandem Axle Tractors

with Fifth Wheel

Inspection at

REPLOGUE EQUIPMENT CO.

Island Road — Circleville, Ohio

GR 4-3154

18. Houses for Sale

Owner has been transferred from this home in very desirable area. Three bedrooms, large carpeted living room, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and lots of extras. Full basement and two-car garage. Lined draperies; oversized patio. No assessments. Owner wants quick sale. Call Jeanne Bach.

Try as you may, you'll never find a better buy than this one-floor plan three-bedroom home located north. Large kitchen with extra large eating area beside picture window. Built-in kitchen with extra utility room and half bath. Paneled recreation room with sliding window wall, carpeted living room, large bedrooms. Full basement and 2-car garage. 148x200' lot. Wonderful floor plan and really reasonable price.

One-floor plan with three bedrooms. Partially paneled, divided basement. Cheery kitchen; large well landscaped lot. Call to ask about assuming this loan with 5 1/4% interest rate.

Three-bedroom home in good location on quiet street in At-water school district. Nice living room, kitchen, bath and full basement.

Shining condition inside and out; three-bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen with dining area, built-in cabinets. Draperies, venetian blinds, water softener and aluminum awnings.

Picturesque two-story home on large corner lot. Living room, dining room, bedroom, half bath, kitchen and rec room down; two large bedrooms, one small bedroom and full bath up. Three-car garage.

Neat two-bedroom home, priced under \$11,000. Very economical to maintain. Separate utility room, fenced yard.

Sixty acres of land, mostly tillable; abundant water supply. Stream through land; neat six-room home with three rooms up and three down; garage and barn. Call Jim Ford.

Grocery building plus two apartments in good location. Very good investment possibilities.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY

GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872

Mrs. Jeanne Bach James W. Ford Mrs. Paul McGinnis

GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581 GR 4-3760

13. Apartments for Rent

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3623.

4 ROOMS downstairs, unfurnished, newly decorated apartment. 233 Logan St.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, adults only, 41 E. Main St., Ashville, Ohio, YU 3-3051.

NICE 5 room third floor apartment. West Main St. \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, 512 E. Mound. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedroom, modern. Inquire 147 W. High St.

DOUBLE for rent, five rooms each side unfurnished. 209 West High Street, GR 4-3466.

WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio, seven room modern home with garage and large yard, reasonable, June 1st. Call Dayton 222-0863.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house, at once. Phone GR 4-2589.

WANTED to rent modern three or four bedroom home, ownership care assured. Phone GR 4-3472.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, north; half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2437.

4 BEDROOMS, north, aluminum siding attached carport. Call GR 4-8958 after 5 p. m. week days or any time Sat.

3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility room. Mortgage can be assumed. \$500.00 down payment. Low closing cost. Call Lancaster, 654-3583.

J. Boyd Stout Co.

More than just builders!

May we assist you with ...

• FLOOR PLANNING

• DESIGNING • FINANCING

Brick double 2 squares from downtown, 2 new furnaces, new wiring and plumbing, completely redecorated inside and out, live on one side and let the other side pay for all. Small down payment. \$12,600.00. Circleville Realty, 152 W. Main St., GR 4-3795 Office, GR 4-5722 Residence.

For Sale

By Owner

2 bedroom home in country on State Route, 15 minute drive to Circleville or Lancaster.

—Paneled living room

—Wall to wall carpeting in living room

—Forced air heat

—Large 1 acre lot

—Excellent state of repair

12 additional acres available if desired. Owner will sell on land contract with small down payment or will help with conventional loan. Phone GR 4-9075 between 10:30 and 1:00 or Phone OL 4-3801 after 7 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

FOUR rooms and bath, small down payment, balance like rent, call Merle Swank, GR 4-3466.

19. Farms for Sale

53 ACRE farm, 2 miles south of Tilton on Tilton - Adelphi Road, modern house and barns. DE 2-2185.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3057.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Singer Sewing machine, \$29.00, GR 4-2095.

USED TV set, new picture tube, very reasonable, GR 4-2095.

GOOD used 5 can milk cooler. Price cheap. Call GR 4-6606.

PORTABLE typewriter, \$39.50, GR 4-3487.

BABY beds, \$10 and \$15. Phone GR 4-3487.

KEYSTONE, 8 mm, 3 lens, turret movie camera, light meter, case. Inquire 174 Third Ave. Phone GR 4-5742.

YELLOW formal, size 13, \$8.00; pink semi-formal, size 13, \$6.00. GR 4-4480 after 5:00.

LIONEL TRAIN, platform, track, 10 cars, 1 diesel engine, 1 steam engine, 2 transformers. Call GR 4-2918 after 5:00.

WE LOAN carpet shampooers FREE, or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

PIECE Early American living room suite, this includes 96" sofa and chair, good condition, \$100.00. Can be seen at 120 Seyfert Ave. or phone GR 4-3233.

LARGE walnut office desk, desk chair, metal file cabinet. Will consider trade for good living room furniture. See at 179 Scioto St., Ashville.

Regal Ride Load Levellers. Stabilizes your car and takes care of overloads up to 1500 lbs. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc., Circleville, Ashville, Kingston.

AUTOMATIC SINGER — Sewing machine in lovely sewing desk. Zigzag, buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes fancy designs without attachments. For sale, \$71.15 or \$9.00 a month payments, 5 year service guaranteed. GR 4-2702.

SINGER CONSOLE Sewing machine, like new condition. Equipped to buttonhole, darn, mend, overcast and do many fancy stitches. Guaranteed. Trades accepted. Full price \$48.98 or terms, \$5.00 per month. Call GR 4-2702.

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985, GRIFFITHS, 911 S. Pickaway.

18. Houses for Sale

City View

Modern, one floor plan with hardwood floors and acoustical ceilings throughout. Entrance foyer, living room, 3 good sized bedrooms with plenty of closet area, 2 baths, combination kitchen and family room or dining room is birch paneled, birch cabinets in kitchen, garbage disposal, built-in oven and range. Large utility room, patio and garage. Lot 100x180. Approximately 1750 sq. ft. of living area.

Walnut Township

37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue grass. The house is homey. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Trees and shrubs. Loafing shed and hay storage structure.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Some with as little down as \$350.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 East Main

GR 4-5275

24. Misc. for Sale

3 Rooms of Good Used Furniture

Consisting of electric range, chrome set, refrigerator,

9x12 living room rug, living room davenport and chair,

occasional chair, tables and lights, 9x12 Axminster rug,

5-pc. blonde bedroom suite.

All for \$5.00 Weekly

BLUE FURNITURE CO.

167 W. Main — GR 4-5317

Portable Buildings

2 Each 96' x 40' Armco, 2840 S.F. \$480.00 Ea.

2 Each 80' x 28' Armco, 2240 S.F. \$280.00 Ea.

1 Each 52' x 14' Armco, 728 S.F. \$ 910.00 Ea.

1 Each 22' x 10' Armco, 220 S.F. \$ 275.00 Ea.

\$1.25 per square foot

Portable Office Buildings

1 Each 10' x 24' 2 Room Armco, 240 S.F. \$500.00

1 Each 10' x 40' 3 Room Armco, 400 S.F. \$800.00

Both skid mounted with plywood interior, asphalt tile floors and electrical outlets. The 3 room building has built-in cupboards and counter divider.

Inspection at REPLUGLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY,

West High Street, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-3154

27. Pets

REGISTERED female pointer pups, 4 months old, liver and white. Phone GR 4-3229.

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE

COMBINES! COMBINES!

COMBINES!

Oliver 33, Int'l 141 with corn head,

AC 100 SP, 3 MM Uniharvestors,

JD 25 PTO, Int'l PTO, AC 60 PTO,

Acheson Farming Service, Inc.,

Circleville — GR 4-7225

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

George

Where is Dowler's at any way? I

can't recall if it's 10 minutes North

of Circleville or 1 minute South of

South Bloomfield.

Bess

Those D--- petunias from Dow-

ler's are growing so fast, get the

axe sharpened so we can chop them

down.

Joe

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ACA's Board includes such distinguished Americans as Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States; Charles Edison, former Secretary of the Navy and Democratic Governor of New Jersey; Edgar Eisenhower, eminent west coast attorney and other outstanding civic and professional leaders.

ACA is a nonpartisan political organization and presents its award every second year to those United States legislators whose voting records support legislation which strengthens and defends the political, economic and social system upon which the United States has grown and prospered to the greatest nation the world has ever known.

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which were 150 leading United States Senators and Representatives, former Members of Congress and nationally known civic, professional and business figures.

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"The award announced here tonight," continued Admiral Moreell, "does not imply that the recipient is in complete agreement with all of the principles supported by ACA, nor does it imply any commitment to support those prin-

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

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Mrs. Carl DeLong, 141 Cottage Hill, surgical
Margaret Brown, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, surgical
Jerry W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Route 3, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Larry Martindale and son, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Leroy Smith and daughter, 1116 S. Court St.

Salvation Army Week Is Observed

Circleville and Pickaway County have joined the nation and the rest of the world for special observance of Salvation Army Week.

The Salvation Army has functioned as an active unit here for several years. It is one of six agencies benefitted by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

In 1865, an English minister, stirred by the failure of the church to meet the needs of the poorer

classes, began his own ministry in the slums of London. From this has come the world wide Salvation Army, existing to meet human needs.

To do this, the Army has 112 Men's Social Service Centers where homeless men received the help and training needed to return to a full, useful life. This is supported entirely by sales at Salvation Army Stores, such as the one in Circleville at 136 E. Franklin St.

THE ARMY maintains more than 80 maternity hospitals and homes for unwed mothers, three of them in Ohio.

Fifty-nine camps are maintained for underprivileged children, mothers and senior citizens throughout the country. Last summer 12 Pickaway County children attended Camp Swoneky near Old Fort Ancient.

Each year more than one million people are given assistance for Thanksgiving and Christmas. This included seven families in Pickaway County last year.

More than one hundred thousand inmates in correctional institutions were visited by the Army. Three thousand of these

persons were paroled to the Salvation Army.

The Army operates 15 U. S. O units attended by two million servicemen and women. More than eight thousand Salvation Army Centers, including service units, aid travelers. Three hundred persons were helped by the Pickaway County Service Unit last year.

In one year approximately one-half million people were served

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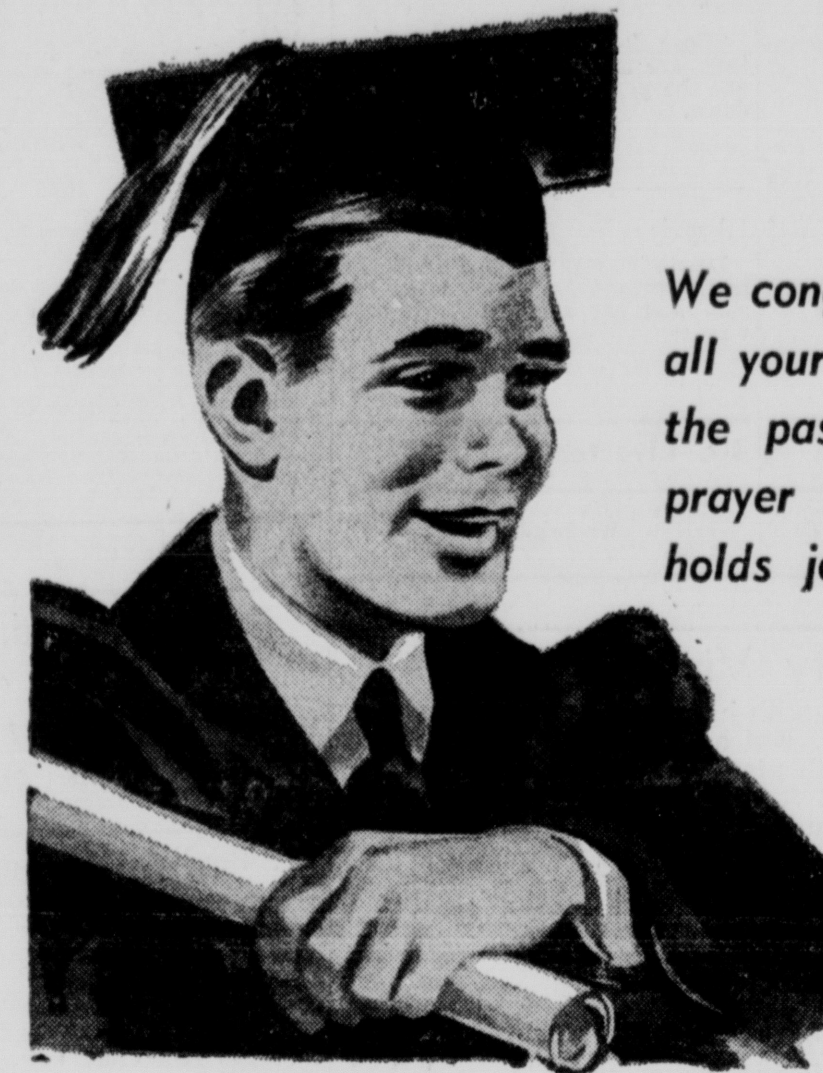
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SUCCESS graduates



We congratulate you for all your achievements in the past and add our prayer that the future holds joy and success!

THE First NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

ROTHMAN'S PRE-Decoration Day EVENT

Shop Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

9:00 to 6:30

9:00 to 8:30

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We Feature the Latest in Fashion, the Greatest in Value Choose from Our Wide Selections!

STORE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
(Memorial Day)
Observing Holidays

Women's Dresses

. . . in all the new summer materials by "Forever Young", "Vicky Vaughn", "Toni Todd" and "Berkshire". Short sleeve and sleeveless. Cut for coolness, styled for beauty, Rothman's dresses await your selection.

3.99 to 14.95

Women's Skirts and Culottes

Our largest selection ever! Sheath and pleated, solid, plaid and print. Sizes 22 to 38. What a refreshing way to dress for summer! Come select from our pretty array now!

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Bermudas - Slacks Pedal Pushers

Separate and coordinate. Styles galore! You'll hit the summer see-side in separates styled with dash. Pretty partners right for every sun and fun occasion. Regular and extra size, too.

1.99 to 4.95

Women's Blouses

Featuring the "LAURA MAE LIFE" blouse that "washes like a hanky". Requires little or no ironing. We have them in prints, solids and white. Stock up with several now. Sizes

1.99 to 3.95

Girls' Bermudas and Sets

Every girl will need several sets. We have a selection that includes woven and knit. We're headquarters for the right new play clothes that will please active young girls.

1.00 to 2.99

Men's Casual Pants by "Levi"

Rugged, yet good looking, famous Levi's belong in every man's summer wardrobe.

A Cool 4.99

Men's Sport Shirts

"Campus" — "Van Heusen" Choice solids, patterns. Get him several now.

1.99 to 3.99

Boys' Sport Shirts

For your boy's summer whereabouts, see us! Made for hard wear, easy care, these "Campus" sport shirts come in knit or woven cloth and in a large selection of summer colors.

1.00 to 2.49

Boys' Slacks

By "Levi" and "Lee"; in belt-on and continental styles. Easy to wear, hard to wear out. Blaze a trail straight to our selection now, and pick up a full summer's supply.

3.95 to 4.95

Girls' Bathing Suits

Helena stretch or cotton print, in tanker or skirt-let style. Start the sun and water season with her choice of our appealing new styles!

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Walking Shorts, patterns to please . . . colors to coordinate . . . cool, crisp fabrics for comfort.

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Reversible and unlined. Full cut for action.

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Otterbein To Graduate Williamsport Student

Virginia Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Route 1, Williamsport, is a member of the senior class at Otterbein College which will be graduated June 3 in special commencement exercises on the campus.

Miss Barnes, a graduate of Williamsport High School, is majoring in education, home economics and Spanish. She will receive bachelor of art and bachelor of science in education degrees.

An asteroid is thought to have hit western Texas 50 million years ago, leaving a jumble of shattered rock known as the Sierra Madera.

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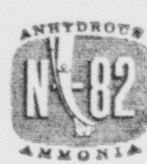
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THE WEATHER'S RIGHT

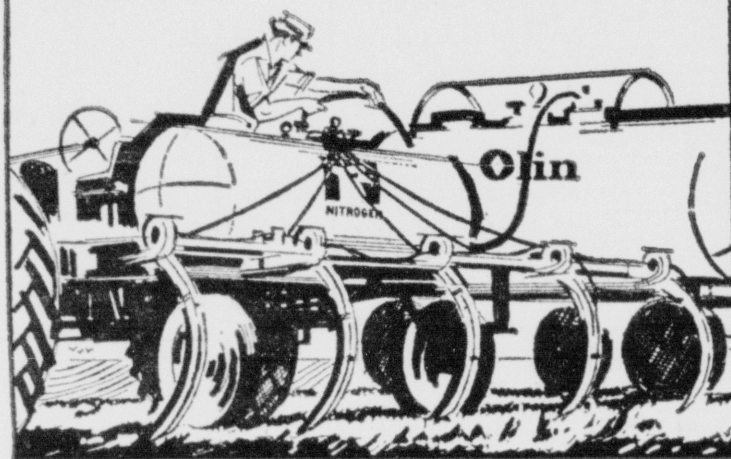
get Ammonia on now

Call Now for

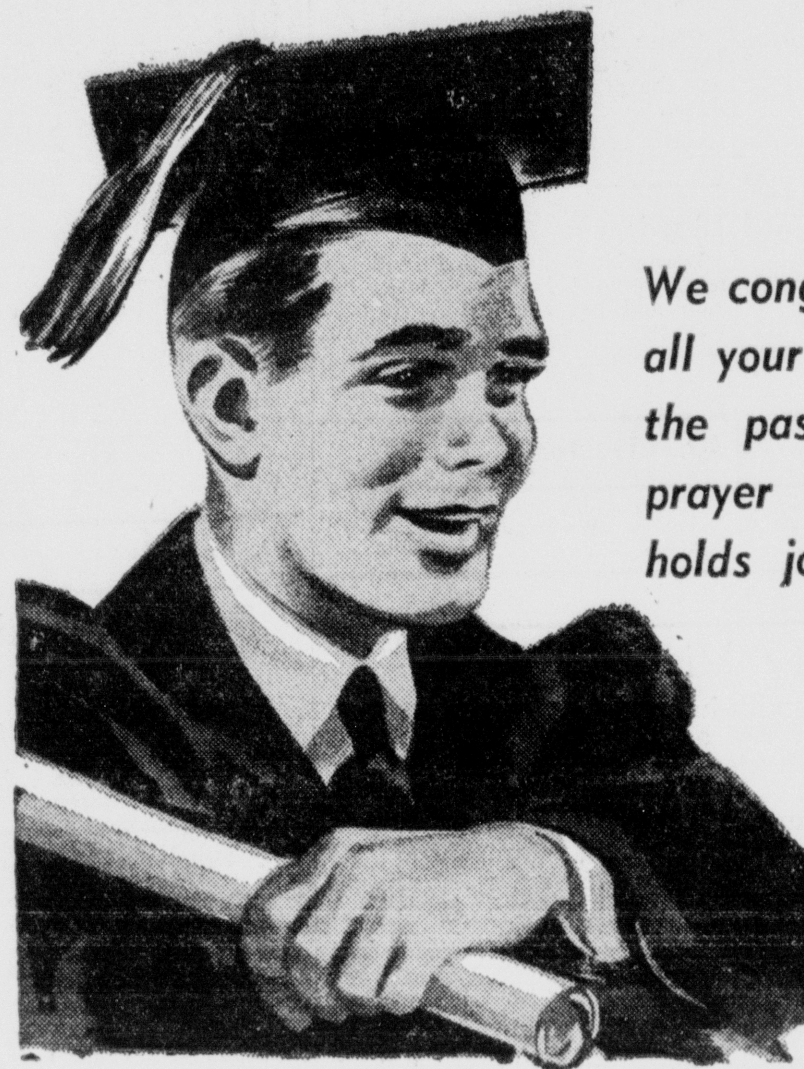


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ATLANTA WAREHOUSE
Williamsport — YU 6-2152



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Congratulations Graduates '63

The Circleville

Herald

May 24, 1963



STELLA ADKINS



JAMES L. ADAMS



JON N. ANDERSON



JANET L. BARNHART



JOHN M. BARNHART



JEANNE E. BARTHOLOMEW



PATRICIA A. BENSONHAVER



THOMAS L. BIVENS



JUDITH A. BURKHART



DIANE L. BURTON



JOHN P. BUTLER



SHARMA L. CALLIHAN



SHIRLEY P. CANTRELL



RUSSELL F. CARTER JR.



JAMES A. CASSIDY JR.



WILLIAM H. CLIFTON JR.



ALICE M. CLINE



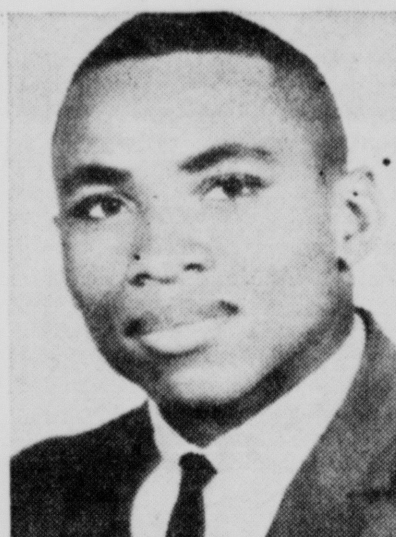
DOUGLAS T. CONLEY



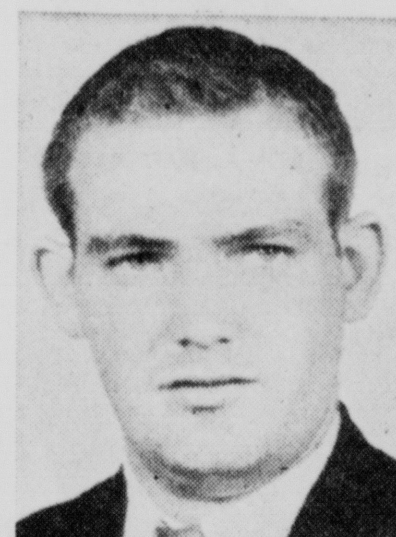
BRIAN J. COOK



WILLIAM R. CUPP



GAROLD L. DADE



JERRY M. DAVIS



MARK A. DAVIS



CHARLES P. DENEEF JR.

Four Years of High School Nearing an End For 126 Senior Graduates at Circleville

The Circleville High School class of 1963 will be graduated during commencement exercises at 8 p. m. tonight in the high school gymnasium.

The 126 graduating seniors will hear Dr. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the Peach Lutheran Church, Galion, deliver the class address.

Peter DeNeef Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., is valedictorian of the class. Elizabeth A. Rickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, 822 N. Court St., is salutatorian. Both honor students will address the assembly.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the high school gym with the Rev. Carl Zehner delivering the message. He was assisted by the Rev. Paul Wachs.

DENEEF is also class president. Roberta Good is treasurer; Mona Stivers, secretary; Larry Adams, parliamentarian; Brenda Smith, projects chairman; Virginia Puckett, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Evans, Baccalaureate and graduation chairman; and Emily Weldon was the yearbook editor.

The class motto is "We are only one, but we are one; we can do everything, but we can do something; And what we can do, That we ought to do, And what we ought to do, By the grace of God, We will do."

Mint Green and silver are the class colors and the white rose was selected as the representative flower.

Here are the graduates, their parents names and addresses, courses majored in high school, activities and their plans for the future:

James Larry Adams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Adams, 116 Parkview Ave.; classical; football, wrestling, track, Stooze Club, class parliamentarian; no definite plans.

STELLA LOUISE ADKINS, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, 316 Watt St.; general; choir, class play committee; no definite plans.

Jon Norman Anderson, 17, son of Mrs. Lee Wall, 579 Renick Ave. classical; choir, Hi-Y Club, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, Drama Club, both class plays, World Affairs Institute; plans to become an English-dramatics teacher and study at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Janet Loretta Barnhart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Seyfang, 123 W. Mill St. bowling league, GAA, class play committee, prom committee; plans to work and take nurse's training.

John Michael Barnhart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road; general; football manager, wrestling, track, class play and prom committees; no definite plans.

Jeanne Elaine Bartholomew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, 206 Pontious Lane; classical; SOS, GAA, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, prom and class play committees, library staff; plans to attend Capital University.

Patricia Ann Bensonhaver, 19, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Rittenhouse, 223 S. Scioto St., general and commercial; English Merit Society; plans to attend college and work.

Thomas Lee Bivens, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens, 451 E. Watt St.; classical; Stooze Club, Key Club, prom and class play committees, football, wrestling and golf; plans to become an athletic coach or physical education instructor.

Judith Ann Burkhardt, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt, Knollwood Village; general; Jr. SOS, Sr. SOS, both class play committees; plans to attend college and major in music.

Diane Leigh Burton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burton, Knollwood Village; classical; Jr. SOS, Sr. SOS, office staff, bowling, class play and prom committees, band, football usherette; plans to enroll in elementary education at Miami University.

David Neil Van Buskirk, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Van Buskirk, 547 E. Franklin St.; general; no definite plans.

John Preston Butler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vora P. Butler, 1027 Lynwood Ave.; classical, class play, Drama Club, football, wrestling; plans to attend college.

Sharma Lee Callihan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan, 202 Logan St.; 1962 homecoming attendant; no definite plans.

Shirley Patricia Cantrell, 18, daughter of Mrs. Louise Cantrell; commercial; GAA, Intramurals; plans to attend school of cosmetology.

Russell Everett Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell Carter, 111 Highland Ave.; general; junior class play, wrestling, no definite plans.

James A. Cassidy Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cassidy, 373 E. Union St.; general; no definite plans.

William Harold Clifton Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.; classical; Hi-Y Club, band, annual staff; plans to enroll at Ohio State University in the College of Engineering and then study law.

Alice Marie Cline, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cline, 615 S. Scioto St.; general; plans to get a job in Circleville and get married.

Douglas Taylor Conley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus G. Conley, 210 Cedar Heights Road; classical; Hi-Y Club; plans to enroll at Ohio State University in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Jerry Michael Davis, 18, son of Mrs. Thelma Smith, 227 E. Mount St.; general; no definite plans.

Mark Anthony Davis, 18, son of Mrs. Laura B. Davis, 527 E. Union St.; industrial arts; no definite plans.

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KAREN ANN GREENLEE, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Greenlee, 138 Dunmore Road; classical; SOS, GAA, National Honor Society, English Merit Society, library staff, class play and prom committees; enroll at Miami University.

James Lyell Greiner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St.; general; track; enlist in the armed forces.

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Eleanor I. Hardesty, 19, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hardesty, 110 1/2 S. Court St.; commercial; plans to do office work.

Bishop David Hill, 18, son of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 302 Watt St., classical; Hi-Y Club; enroll at Ohio University.

Paul J. Hill, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike; commercial; band; plans to get a job.

Patti L. Hines, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hines, 920 Lincoln Drive; classical; SOS, GAA, class plays, band, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, annual staff; enroll at Ohio University.

Frederick Glyn Hoover, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn E. Hoover, Route 3, general; prom committee, senior class play, Hi-Y; plans to attend college.

Sharon Lynn Hosler, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hosler, 245 Sunset Drive; general; triple trio, GAA, choir, band, drama club, class play; plans to take airline reservationist training.

Robin Lee Hurlbut, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, Knollwood Village; classical junior and senior class play committees, FTA; plans to attend Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

Elaine Marie Hutzelman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Road; classical; SOS, GAA, NHS, EMS, Circle staff, bowling, basketball, volleyball, band, class officer, senior class cast; junior class play committee, prom committee; plans to major in elementary education at Ohio State University.

Thomas Leroy Imler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Imler, 161 W. Union St.; general; band; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Harry Leslie Jasper, 18, son of Mr. Ralph E. Jasper, 221 Third



DIANE K. DICK



ROBERT T. DICKINSON

Ave.; industrial arts; plans are indefinite.

Edwin Dever Jolly, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jolly, 112 N. Court St.; industrial arts; wrestling, football, track; plans to become a mechanic.

Granville Harrison Jones, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 328 E. Ohio St.; general; band, Hi-Y, drama, baseball; plans are indefinite.

Marvin Karshner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner, 352 Watt St.; general; plans to

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Molly Bea Kelley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kelley, 456 N. Court St.; general.

Terry Davis Kifer, 18; general. Gary Michael Lagore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut St.; commercial; football, wrestling, baseball; plans to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

Lola Louise Lagore, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lagore, 117 W. Mill St.; commercial; band (Continued on Next Page)



Congratulations on your success; may your years be filled with happiness.

DARRELL HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

Congratulations, Graduates '63

The Circleville

Herald

May 24, 1963



STELLA ADKINS



JAMES L. ADAMS



JON N. ANDERSON



JANET L. BARNHART



JOHN M. BARNHART



JEANNE E. BARTHLOMEW



PATRICIA A. BENSONHAVER



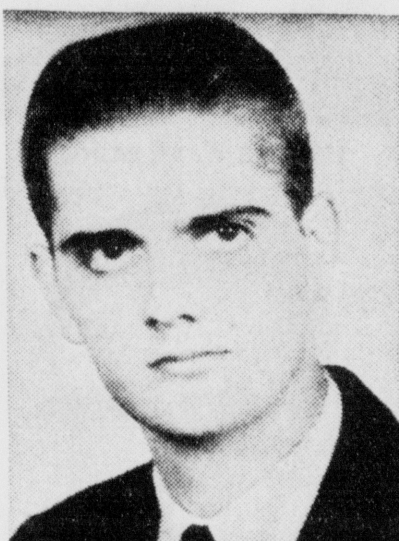
THOMAS L. BIVENS



JUDITH A. BURKHART



DIANE L. BURTON



JOHN P. BUTLER



SHARMA L. CALLIHAN



SHIRLEY P. CANTRELL



RUSSELL F. CARTER JR.



JAMES A. CASSIDY JR.



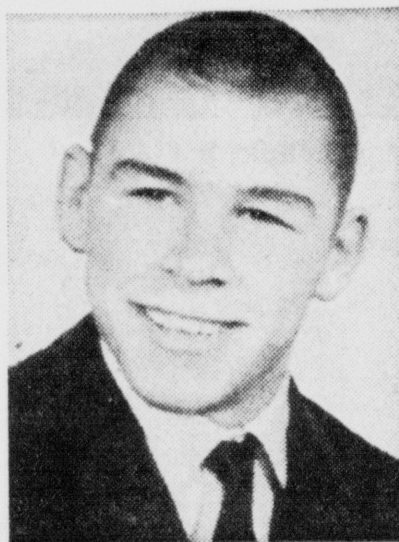
WILLIAM H. CLIFTON JR.



ALICE M. CLINE



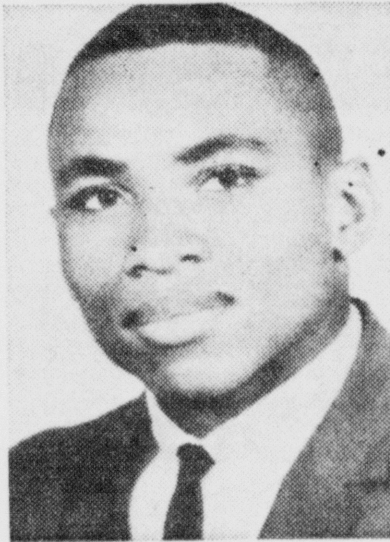
DOUGLAS T. CONLEY



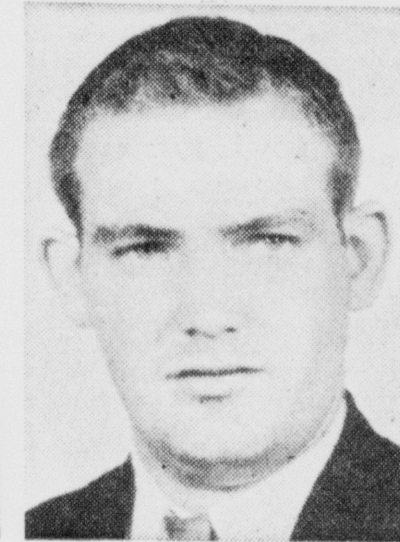
BRIAN J. COOK



WILLIAM R. CUPP



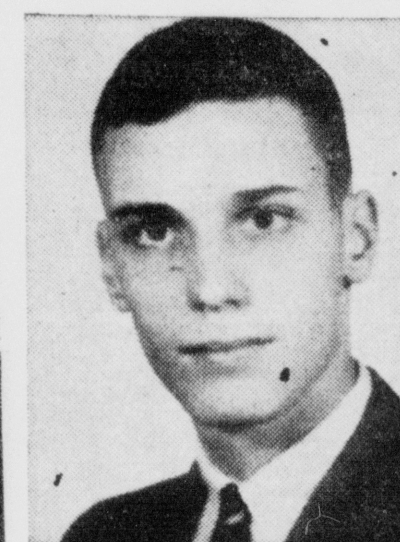
GAROLD L. DADE



JERRY M. DAVIS



MARK A. DAVIS



CHARLES P. DENEEF JR.

Four Years of High School Nearing an End For 126 Senior Graduates at Circleville

The Circleville High School class of 1963 will be graduated during commencement exercises at 8 p. m. tonight in the high school gymnasium.

The 126 graduating seniors will hear Dr. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the Peach Lutheran Church, Galion, deliver the class address.

Peter DeNeef Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., is valedictorian of the class. Elizabeth A. Rickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey, 822 N. Court St., is salutatorian. Both honor students will address the assembly.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the high school gym with the Rev. Carl Zehner delivering the message. He was assisted by the Rev. Paul Wachs.

DENEFF is also class president. Roberta Good is treasurer; Mona Stivers, secretary; Larry Adams, parliamentarian; Brenda Smith, projects chairman; Virginia Puckett, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Evans, Baccalaureate and graduation chairman; and Emily Weldon was the yearbook editor.

The class motto is "We are only one, but we are one; we can't do everything, but we can do something; and what we can do, that we ought to do, and what we ought to do, by the grace of God, we will do."

Mint Green and silver are the class colors and the white rose was selected as the representative flower.

Here are the graduates, their parents names and addresses, courses majored in high school, activities and their plans for the future:

James Larry Adams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Adams, 116 Parkway Ave.; classical; football, wrestling, track, Stooze Club, class parliamentarian; no definite plans.

STELLA LOUISE ADKINS, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, 316 Watt St.; general; choir, class play committee; no definite plans.

Jon Norman Anderson, 17, son of Mrs. Lee Wall, 579 Renick Ave.; classical; choir, Hi-Y Club, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, Drama Club, both class plays, World Affairs Institute; plans to become an English-dramatics teacher and study at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Janet Loretta Barnhart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Seyfang, 123 W. Mill St.; bowling league, GAA, class play committee, prom committee; plans to work and take nurse's training.

John Michael Barnhart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road; general; football manager, wrestling, track, class play and prom committees; no definite plans.

Jeanne Elaine Bartholomew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, 206 Pontius Lane; classical; SOS, GAA, English Merit Society, National Honor Society, prom and class play committees, library staff; plans to attend Capital University.

Patricia Ann Bensonhaver, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse, 223 S. Scioto St.; general and commercial; English Merit Society; plans to attend college and work.

Thomas Lee Bivens, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens, 451 E. Watt St.; classical; Stooze Club, Key Club, prom and class play committees, football, wrestling and golf; plans to become an athletic coach or physical education instructor.

Judith Ann Burkhart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart, Knollwood Village; general; Jr. SOS, Sr. SOS, both class play committees; plans to attend college and major in music.

Diane Leigh Burton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burton, Knollwood Village; classical; Jr. SOS, Sr. SOS, office staff, bowling, class play and prom committees, band, football usherette; plans to enroll in elementary education at Miami University.

David Neil Van Buskirk, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Van Buskirk, 547 E. Franklin St.; general; no definite plans.

John Preston Butler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vora P. Butler, 1027 Lynwood Ave.; classical, class play, Drama Club, football, wrestling; plans to attend college.

Sharma Lee Callihan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan, 202 Logan St.; 1962 homecoming attendant; no definite plans.

Shirley Patricia Cantrell, 18, daughter of Mrs. Louise Cantrell; commercial; GAA, Intramurals; plans to attend school of cosmetology.

Russell Everett Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell Carter, 111 Highland Ave.; general; junior class play, wrestling, no definite plans.

James A. Cassidy Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cassidy, 373 E. Union St.; general; no definite plans.

William Harold Clifton Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St.; classical; Hi-Y Club, band, annual staff; plans to enroll at Ohio State University in the College of Engineering and then study law.

Alice Marie Cline, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cline, 615 S. Scioto St.; general; plans to get a job in Circleville and get married.

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Jerry Michael Davis, 18, son of Mrs. Thelma Smith, 227 E. Mount St.; general; no definite plans.

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Thomas Leroy Imier, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Imier, 161 W. Union St.; general; band; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Harry Leslie Jasper, 18, son of Mr. Ralph E. Jasper, 221 Third

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Molly Bea Kelley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kelley, 456 N. Court St.; general.

Terry Davis Kifer, 18; general. Gary Michael Lagore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut St.; commercial; football, wrestling, baseball; plans to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

Lola Louise Lagore, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lagore, 117 W. Mill St.; commercial; band

(Continued on Next Page)



DIANE K. DICK



ROBERT T. DICKINSON

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Terry Davis Kifer, 18; general. Gary Michael Lagore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut St.; commercial; football, wrestling, baseball; plans to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

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(Continued on Next Page)



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DARRELL HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

Seniors Say Good Bye to Circleville High

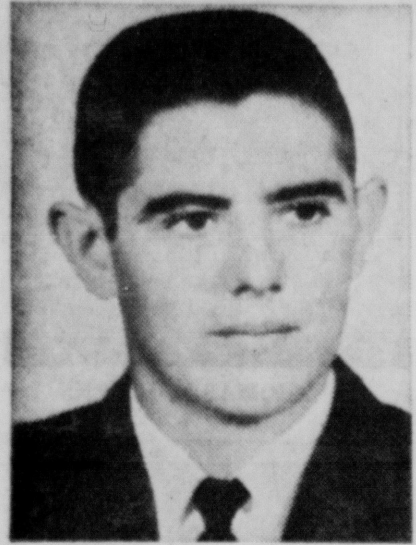
(Continued)
plans to enter business college.
Frank Charles Lauderdale, 17, Route 2; general; plans to enter college.
Janice Louise Leist, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Leist, 186 Nicholas Drive; commercial; no definite plans.
John Richard Lemaster, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lemaster, 395 Town St.; general; plans to get a job.
Linda Lee Lemley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lemley, 150 Logan St.; general; GAA, choir, bowling; no definite plans.
PHILLIP Eugene List, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. List, 819 S. Washington St.; commercial; Hi-Y, wrestling, track, baseball; plans to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Celia Celesta Lowery, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lowery, 935 S. Pickaway St.; commercial course; volleyball, basketball, Quill and Scroll Club, annual staff, prom committee (at Pickaway School), plans to be married in June.
Russell E. Lutz Jr., 17, son of Mr. Russell E. Lutz Sr., 525 E. Mound St.; general; Hi-Y, band; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Franklin Mace, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Mace, Route 2; general; basketball; no definite plans.
Harold Eugene Manbeavers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Manbeavers, 320 Lewis Road; general; no definite plans.
Gary L. McCain, 18, son of Mr. Homer F. McCain, 917 S. Washington St.; commercial; wrestling; plans to enlist in the U. S. Air Force.

Larry LeRoy McDowell, 19, son of Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, 350 E. Union St.; industrial arts wrestling, track; no definite plans.
Barbara Lou McKittrick, 18, daughter of Mrs. Laura McKittrick, 143 York St.; general; choir, bowling; no definite plans.
Donald Eugene Metcalfe, 19, son of Mr. Harry Metcalfe, 314 W. Ohio St.; industrial arts; plans to enlist in the armed forces.

William Donald Meyers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers, 107 Collins Court; classical; wrestling, Hi-Y, baseball Key Club; plans to study business administration at Capital University.
Timothy Mogan, 18, son of Mr. (continued on next page)



ROBERT H. DILTZ



MICHAEL D. DUMM



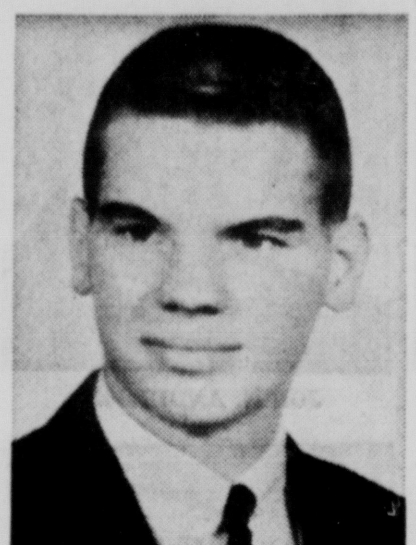
BETTY A. DUTCHER



NORMA L. EASTERDAY



GINGER A. EDEBLUTE



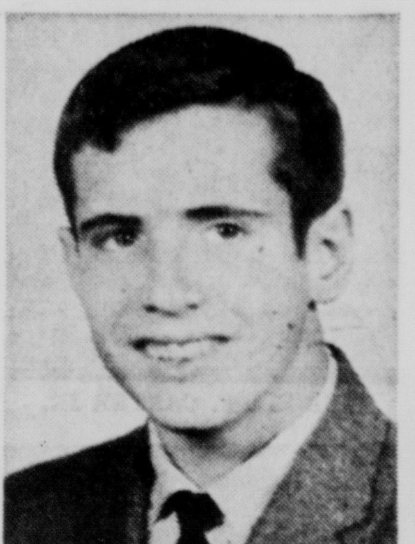
WALTER W. EHMLING JR



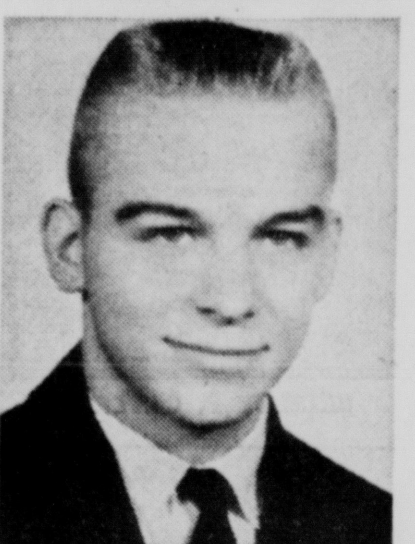
KAREN S. EVANS



SHARON L. EVANS



LARRY L. FAUSNAUGH



JESSE J. FRANCIS



FREDA L. FRY



ROBERT D. FUHRMAN



ROBERT D. GAINES



JOAN M. GIBBS



ELAINE GOLDSCHMIDT



ROBERTA J. GOOD



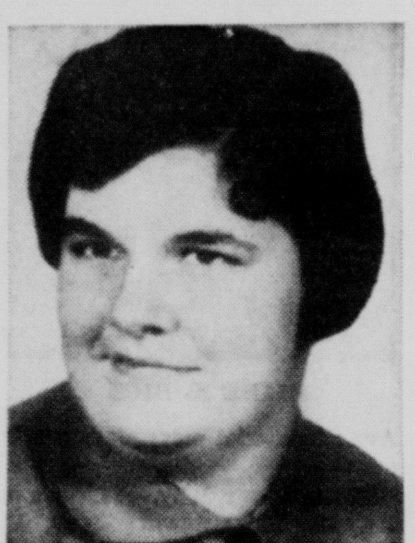
KAREN A. GREENLEE



JAMES L. GREINER



SARA E. GRINER



SHARON K. GULICK

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The wives of Youngstown teachers, principals, and other school men have formed their own organization.

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A sign near the contractor's trailer at the remote dam site reads:
"No private cars beyond this point."
"If you can't walk from here to employment office, you can't pass the physical anyway."

Congratulations Graduates!

The Savings Bank joins your teachers and friends in extending congratulations for a job well done. We join them also to wish you good luck in all your future endeavors.

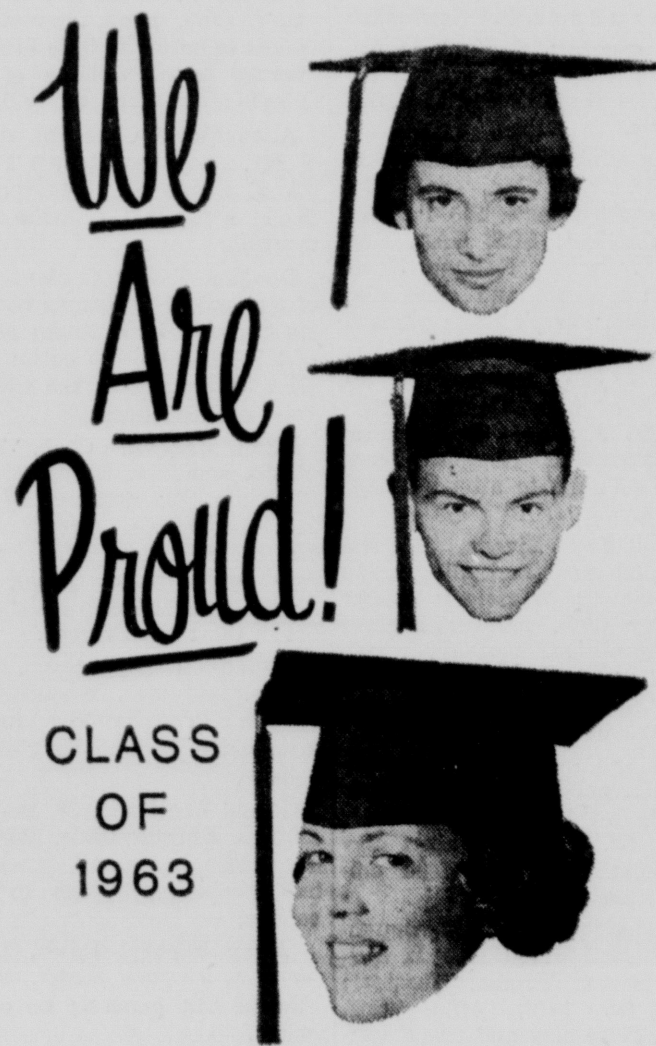
The SAVINGS Bank

Circleville, Ohio

— Now Offering Convenient Auto Banking —

All Banking Services

Member FDIC



And as you enter a new world we extend our best wishes for happiness and tremendous success. Friends and neighbors join us in this expression.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-5303



This Day You'll Always Remember

May you always have good luck.

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775



We are most happy for you. Best of luck!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

Seniors Say Good Bye to Circleville High

(Continued)
plans to enter business college.
Frank Charles Lauderdale, 17, Route 2; general; plans to enter college.
Janice Louise Leist, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Leist, 186 Nicholas Drive; commercial; no definite plans.
John Richard Lemaster, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lemaster, 395 Town St.; general;

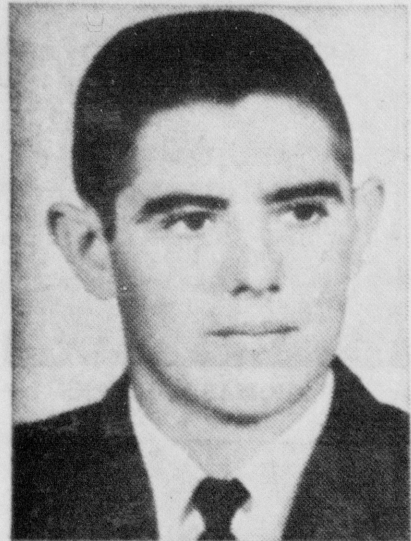
plans to get a job.
Linda Lee Lemley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lemley, 150 Logan St.; general; GAA, choir, bowling; no definite plans.
PHILIP Eugene List, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. List, 819 S. Washington St.; commercial; Hi-Y, wrestling, track, baseball; plans to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Celia Celesta Lowery, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lowery, 935 S. Pickaway St.; commercial course; volleyball, basketball, Quill and Scroll Club, annual staff, prom committee (at Pickaway School), plans to be married in June.
Russell E. Lutz Jr., 17, son of Mr. Russell E. Lutz Sr., 525 E. Mound St.; general; Hi-Y, band; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Franklin Mace, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Mace, Route 2; general; basketball; no definite plans.
Harold Eugene Manbeavers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Manbeavers, 320 Lewis Road; general; no definite plans.
Gary L. McCain, 18, son of Mr. Homer F. McCain, 917 S. Washington St.; commercial; wrestling;

plans to enlist in the U. S. Air Force.
Larry LeRoy McDowell, 19, son of Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf, 350 E. Union St.; industrial arts, wrestling, track; no definite plans.
Barbara Lou McKittrick, 18, daughter of Mrs. Laura McKittrick, 143 York St.; general; choir, bowling; no definite plans.
Donald Eugene Metcalfe, 19,

son of Mr. Harry Metcalfe, 314 W. Ohio St.; industrial arts; plans to enlist in the armed forces.
William Donald Meyers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meyers, 107 Collins Court; classical; wrestling, Hi-Y, baseball Key Club; plans to study business administration at Capital University.
Timothy Mogan, 18, son of Mr. (continued on next page)



ROBERT H. DILTZ



MICHAEL D. DUMM



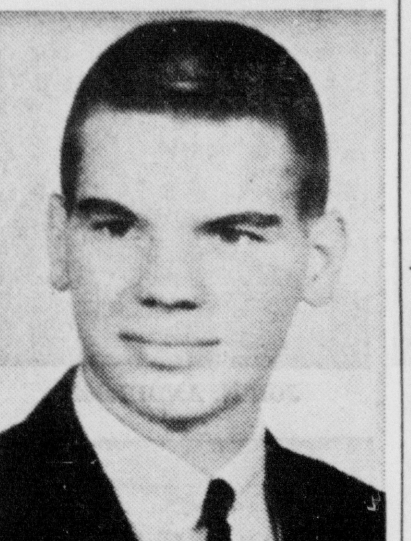
BETTY A. DUTCHER



NORMA L. EASTERDAY



GINGER A. EDELBLUTE



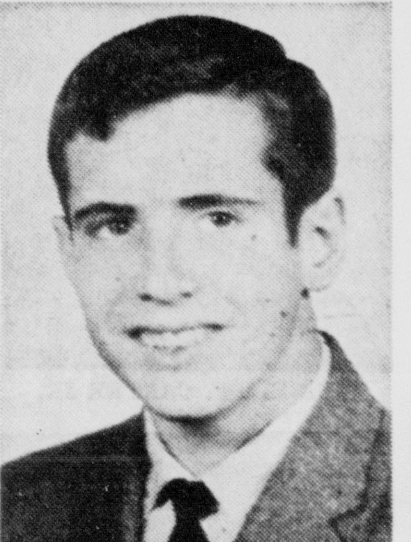
WALTER W. EHMLING JR.



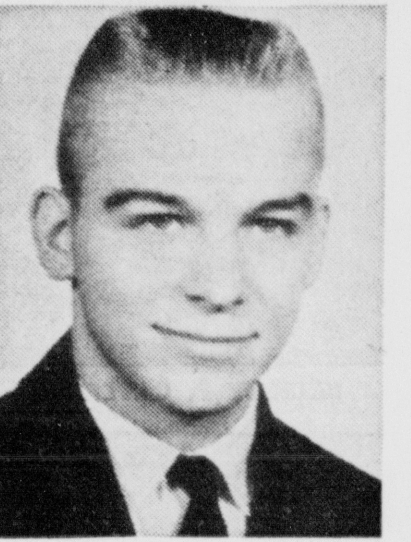
KAREN S. EVANS



SHARON L. EVANS



LARRY L. FAUSNAUGH



JESSE J. FRANCIS



FREDA L. FRY



ROBERT D. FUHRMAN



ROBERT D. GAINES



JOAN M. GIBBS



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CLASS OF 1963

We are most happy for you. Best of luck!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

Congratulations Graduates!

The Savings Bank joins your teachers and friends in extending congratulations for a job well done. We join them also to wish you good luck in all your future endeavors.

The SAVINGS Bank

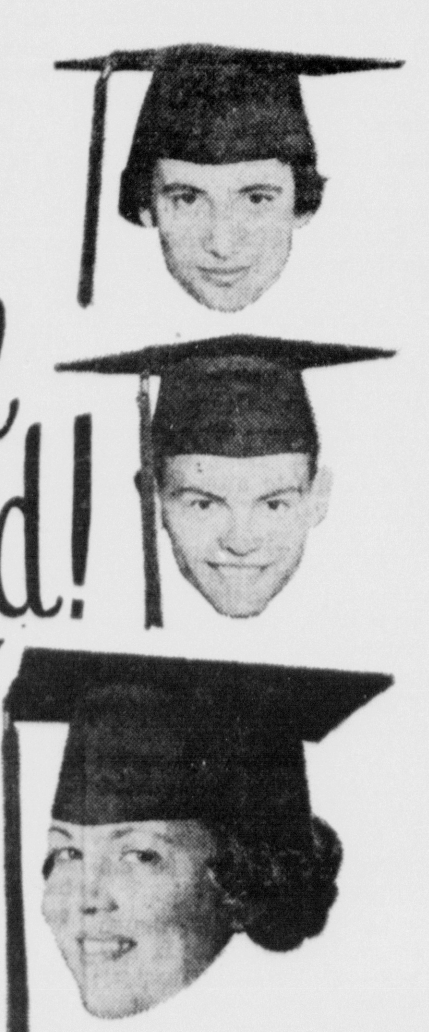
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1963

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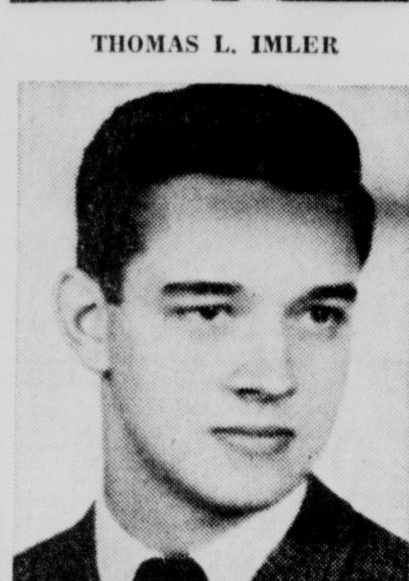
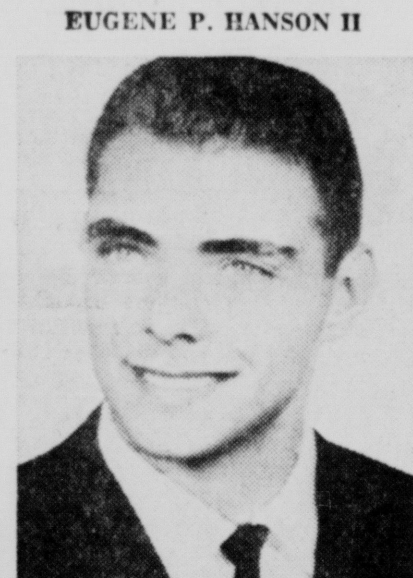
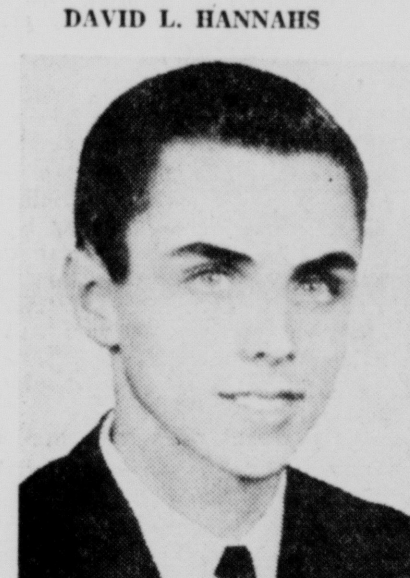
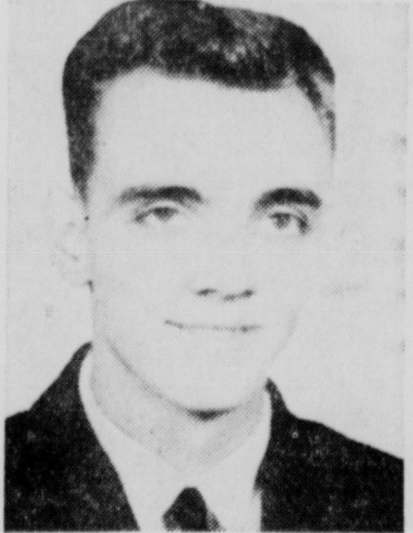
VIRGINIA Belle Puckett, 18, daughter of Mr. William E. Puckett, 256 Logan St.; classical; EMS, National Honor Society, SOS, senior class play committee, officer of senior class; plans to enter nurses training.
Donald Eugene Ramey, 17, son of Mr. Alvin Ramey, 618 S. Pickaway St.; industrial arts; plans to get a job.
Sharon Lynn Ramey, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey, 204 W. Ohio St.; general; bowling, basketball; no definite plans.
Lynn Meredith Reichelderfer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reichelderfer, 131 E. Union St.; classical; SOS; class officer, GAA, National Honor Society, EMS, choir, cheerleader, junior-senior prom chairman, annual staff, class play cast, volleyball; plans to study physical therapy at Ohio State University.
Elizabeth Ann Rickey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St.; classical; SOS class officer, GAA, curtain callers, class play cast, EMS, NHS, band basketball, bowling, plans to enter Ohio University.
Judith Faye Riethmiller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Riethmiller, 250 Meadow Drive; classical; SOS, GAA, annual staff, EMS, class play, bowling, basketball; plans to major in elementary

education at Ohio State University.
KATHERINE Louise Roberts, 17, daughter of Mr. Richard Roberts, Route 2; commercial; no definite plans.
Donald Rhea Rose, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 324 S. Washington St.; general; EMS; no definite plans.
Charles Joseph Schneider, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schneider, 585 N. Court St.; general; Hi-Y, track, football manager, class play committee; plans to attend a forestry college.
James Michael Schrader, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schrader, 816 Dartmouth Drive, general; Stooge Club; plans to get a job.
Carol Ann Smalley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley, 1385 N. Court St.; classical; bowling, SOS, GAA, basketball, class play, prom committee; no definite plans.
Brenda Charlene Smith, 17, daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Smith, 813 N. Court St.; classical; cheerleader, officer of GAA, SOS, class play, basketball, EMS band, cheerleader, choir; plans to attend Ohio State University.
WANDA Mae Smith, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, Route 2, Rockbridge; commercial; volleyball; plans to enter secretarial school.
Patty Lou Speakman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, 320 E. Union St.; general;

plans to be a stenographer.
Marilyn Lee Sprenger, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sprenger, 325 Northridge Road; classical; SOS, Drama Club, EMS, class play, prom committee; plans to attend Ohio State University.
James Richard Stewart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 338 Walnut St.; classical; drama club, class play, Hi-Y, track, prom committee; plans to attend Ohio State.
Mona Kay Styers, 17, daughter of Mrs. Marvene Styers, Route 1; commercial; SOS, GAA, class officer, bowling, prom committee, class play committee.
Ray Taylor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor, 116 Pontius Lane; classical; football, wrestling, baseball; plans to enter college.



CHS COAT-OF-ARMS — Wallace Higgins, teacher at Circleville High School, displays the school's official coat-of-arms. The emblem was officially adopted by the Board of Education during its April meeting. Higgins designed and painted the original coat-of-arms. It is on display in the CHS main corridor.



Hawaii Noted As Catchall for Drift Lumber

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaiian Islands are a catchall for drifting lumber.
Last year, U. S. Forest Service men Clarence C. Strong and Roger Skofman turned up 360 logs that had drifted in from various corners of the Pacific.
Some still had company brands showing on the ends, despite severe beatings against cliffs and reefs.
There were huge Douglas fir logs from Muchalat and Gold River, Vancouver Island, Canada; there were varieties of Philippine mahoganies, kapur which grows only in Borneo, Sumatra and Malaya; and kadsura from Japan.
Samples from logs which couldn't be identified were sent to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.
Strong and Skofman set out to determine how the logs came to wash up on Hawaii's shores, and traced currents across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean to and beyond Hawaii.
The timber isn't usually worth salvaging, but it has to be moved and destroyed because of the hazard to shipping and swimmers and its unsightliness on local beaches.

Progress in the West Often Overlooked by Many Visitors

Nothing annoys a small town booster more than a visitor who admires the antique beauty of the local cemetery — but doesn't even bother to look at the town's growing business section.
Neil Morgan is by no means a small town booster. He is boosting the 11-state area between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean that makes up a third of the United States.
It is valid contention that the rest of the nation is more familiar with the stage-coach and Indian past of the Great American West than it is with that same West's explosive surge into the present and its promise for the future.
Pointing out that the nation has indeed been tilted westward in the last two decades by "the largest migration in the history of the world," the author takes up the meaning of that impact in individual, political, economic and cultural terms.
"The West seethes with the spirit of why not?", he says, "It is young and eager, cocky and eternally hopeful."
The modern West is now more urban, more literate, more prosperous and alas, more criminal than the rest of the nation, it would appear. Morgan quotes other distinctive differences as listed by a University of Oregon history professor:
"It reads more, drinks more, goes to church less and has more automobiles and smaller families. It is more in favor of birth control and also of foreign cars. Its people move more, travel more, camp out more."
Morgan, himself a transplanted North Carolinian who now writes a column for the San Diego Evening Tribune, then gives an encyclopedic but highly readable survey of each of the 11 western states. He gleaned most of the material first-hand during a 40,000-mile tour of the region.
Written with galloping enthusiasm, full of precise detail, the book makes a fine Baedeker for the traveler or student who wants to know what's new in the Old West. It tempts a reader living east of the Mississippi to saddle up his jalopy and ride out to see for himself what he's been missing in life.

2 Tours Planned After Convention

Two National Education Assn. post-convention tours have been planned by the NEA Educational Travel Division — a five-day Great Lakes Cruise to Mackinac Island and a one-day chartered bus sightseeing tour to the Ford River Rouge Plant, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.
The cruise aboard the S. S. South American will leave Detroit Sunday, July 7, and stop at Mackinac Island on Monday. The ship's other stops will include Munising and Hancock, Michigan, and Duluth, Minnesota.
Participants on the bus tour Saturday, July 6, will see early American art and antiques, antique automobiles and other machines, and an outdoor museum of early shops, stores, school, and home.
Prices and details are available from the Educational Travel Division at NEA Center in Washington, D. C.

Off to the Races

They'll be off to the races in New Hampshire where Gov. John King has signed into law a bill permitting two horse race sweepstakes a year to raise money for education. It is estimated that this gimmick will raise about 14 million a year.

PATENTED* NEW SAFETY-SHOULDER



Dunlop built an extra tread rib down over the shoulders of the new Elite premium nylon tire. Result: smoother, more positive driving control... under every driving condition. There's no wheel-wrenching jolt if you drop off the pavement edge or hit center line strips, ruts, ridges and other obstructions. This patented new SAFETY-SHOULDER lets the tire ride up and over obstacles... smoothly and safely, keeping you in positive control at all times. Keeps constant traction in cornering too, especially at high speeds or on wet roads.
In addition to the patented new SAFETY-SHOULDER, the Elite features a deep 5-rib tread — for thousands of extra miles of tire life, and an exclusive tread compound with unusually high gripping traction that stops you faster, carries you more safely and smoothly on any road surface.
Stop in today. See why the Elite means extra miles of smoother, safer, more comfortable driving for you!

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Co. 325 E. Main St. GR 4-4296

These Ships Come Equipped With Furniture

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — More than ships is being turned out at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.
The company also manufactures more than 90 per cent of all the furniture that goes into the ships.
For the nuclear carrier Enterprise, for example, this meant 3,600 berths of enlisted men, 404 secretaries' bureaus, 253 wardrobes, 300 bookcases, 175 desks.
Also mail trays, letter drops, end tables, coffee tables, side boards, magazine racks, bulletin boards, cigar lockers, napkin closets, music cabinets and adjustable operating tables for the ship's hospital.
In most cases wooden furniture for ships presents too much of a fire hazard. Today, the mahogany, walnut and teak are replaced by enameled steel and aluminum.
Tabletops and counters are covered with plastic sheets and fire-retardant linoleum.

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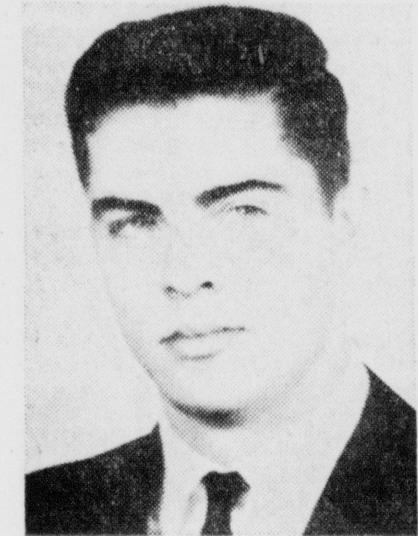
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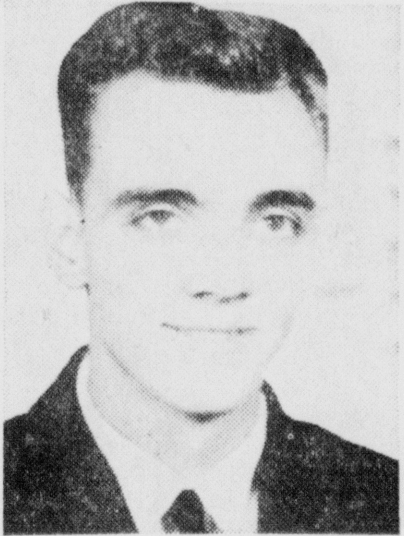
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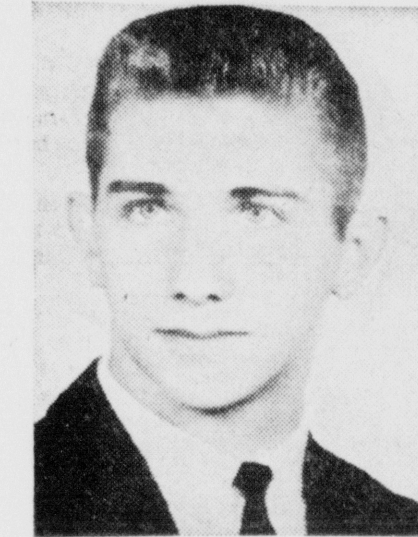
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CHARLES G. HAMMOND



DAVID L. HANNAISS



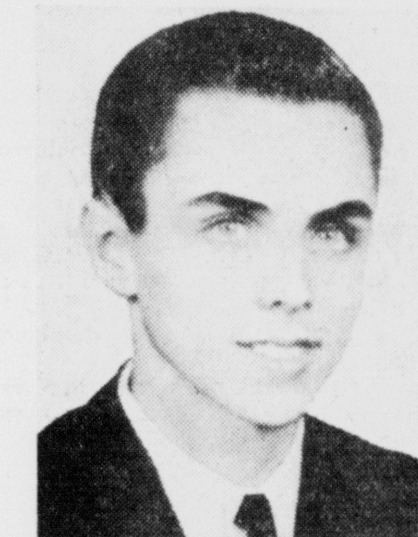
EUGENE P. HANSON II



NANCY E. HARDEN



IRIS E. HARDESTY



BISHOP D. HILL



PAUL J. HILL



PATRICIA L. HINES



FREDERICK G. HOOVER



SHARON L. HOSLER



ROBIN L. HURLBUT



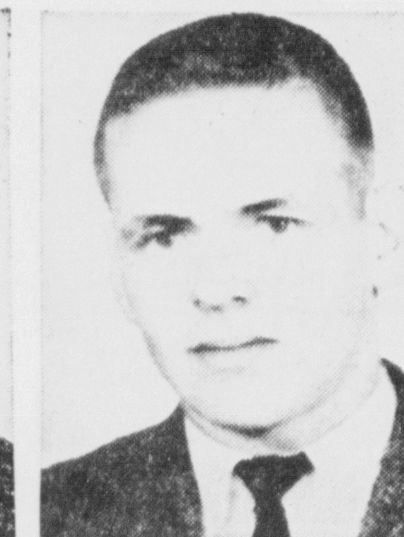
ELAINE M. HUTZELMAN



THOMAS L. IMLER



HARRY L. JASPER



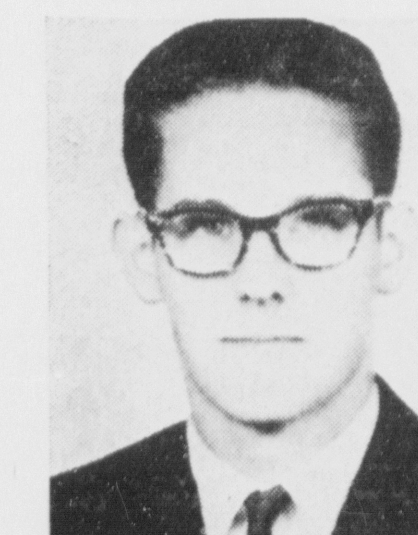
EDWIN D. JOLLY



GRANVILLE H. JONES



MARVIN KARSHNER



TERRY D. KIFER



GARY M. LAGORE



LOLA L. LAGORE



FRANK C. LAUDERDALE

education at Ohio State University.

VIRGINIA Belle Puckett, 18, daughter of Mr. William E. Puckett, 256 Logan St.; classical; EMS, National Honor Society, SOS, senior class play committee, officer of senior class; plans to enter nursing training.

Donald Eugene Ramey, 17, son of Mr. Alvin Ramey, 618 S. Pickaway St.; industrial arts; plans to get a job.

Sharon Lynn Ramey, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey, 204 W. Ohio St.; general; bowling, basketball; no definite plans.

Lynn Meredith Reicheldorfer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reicheldorfer, 131 E. Union St.; classical; SOS; class officer, GAA, National Honor Society, EMS, choir, cheerleader, junior-senior prom chairman, annual staff, class play cast, volleyball; plans to study physical therapy at Ohio State University.

Elizabeth Ann Rickey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St.; classical; SOS class officer, GAA, curtain callers, class play cast, EMS, NHS, band basketball, bowling, plans to enter Ohio University.

Judith Faye Riethmiller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Riethmiller, 250 Meadow Drive; classical; SOS, GAA, annual staff, EMS, class play, bowling, basketball; plans to major in elementary St.; general; plans to enter armed forces.

KATHERINE Louise Roberts, 17, daughter of Mr. Richard Roberts, Route 2; commercial; no definite plans.

Donald Rhea Rose, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 324 S. Washington St.; general; EMS; no definite plans.

Charles Joseph Schneider, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schneider, 585 N. Court St.; general; Hi-Y, track, football manager, class play committee; plans to attend a forestry college.

James Michael Schrader, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schrader, 816 Dartmouth Drive, general; Stogie Club; plans to get a job.

Carol Ann Smalley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley, 1385 N. Court St.; classical; bowling, SOS, GAA, basketball, class play, prom committee; no definite plans.

Brenda Charlene Smith, 17, daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Smith, 813 N. Court St.; classical; cheerleader, officer of GAA, SOS, class play, basketball, EMS band, cheerleader, choir; plans to attend Ohio State University.

WANDA Mae Smith, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, Route 2, Rockbridge; commercial; volleyball; plans to enter secretarial school.

Patty Lou Speakman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, 320 E. Union St.; general; plans to be a stenographer.

plans to be a stenographer.

Marilyn Lee Sprenger, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sprenger, 325 Northridge Road; classical; SOS, Drama Club, EMS, class play, prom committee; plans to attend Ohio State University.

James Richard Stewart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, 338 Walnut St.; classical; drama club, class play, Hi-Y, track, prom committee; plans to attend Ohio State.

Mona Kay Styers, 17, daughter of Mrs. Marvene Styers, Route 1; commercial; SOS, GAA, class officer, bowling, prom committee, class play committee.

Ray Taylor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor, 116 Pontius Lane; classical; football, wrestling, baseball; plans to enter college.

CLESSON Thomas, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Thomas, Route 2, general; football, basketball, track, class plays; plans to enter college.

Martha Kayellen Thomas, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane; general; plans to enter college.

Linda Kay Thompson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson, 208 W. Ohio St., commercial; no definite plans.

George Allen Trego, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trego, 464 Stella Ave.; general; basketball, track; plans to get a job.

Keith Douglas Vanhoose, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Vanhoose, Route 1; general; wrestling, track; plans to get a job.

Kenny Allen Waidelich, 17, son of Mr. Kenneth Waidelich, 118 E. High St.; general, plans to go to college.

CAROLYN May Walters, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walters, Route 4, classical; SOS, class officer, GAA cheerleader, drama club, class play, annual staff, EMS, National Honor Society, prom committee; plans to major in secondary education at Capital University.

Robert Joseph Waple, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple, 915 Clinton St.; classical; stooge club, basketball, track, football; plans to attend Marietta College.

Sandra Jo Ward, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, 118 Collins Court; classical; EMS, SOS, class officer, GAA, National Honor Society, band, annual staff, class play, basketball; plans to attend Miami University.

Emily Helen Weldon, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weldon, 410 S. Court St.; classical; GAA, SOS, annual staff editor, EMS, National Honor Society, class play; plans to enter Kentucky University.

Deidra Diane Wiggins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Route 3; commercial; GAA, SOS; no definite plans.

Rosemary Sue Willis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis, 134 W. Water St.; commercial; plans to be a secretary.

GINGER Lee Wilson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Wilson, 423 S. Court St.; classical; SOS, GAA, EMS, National Honor Society, class officer, class play committee; plans to attend Virginia Intermont College.

Michael David Wilson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wilson, 255 Edward Road; general; football, wrestling, track, basketball, choir, prom committee, class play, plans to attend Ohio University Branch School at Chillicothe.

Fred Wittich, 17, son of Mrs. Francis W. Berry, 137 Pinckney St.; general; plans to become a recording technician.

Edward Neil Wright, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville DeLong, 465 Stella Ave.; classical; Key Club, class officer, Hi-Y, Drama Club, class play, EMS; plans to enter Ohio State University.

Carl Edward William Zehner, 17, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Zehner, 131 E. Mound St.; classical; Hi-Y, basketball, track, wrestling, EMS, choir, class play, annual staff, prom committee; plans to enter Capital University.



CHS COAT-OF-ARMS — Wallace Higgins, teacher at Circleville High School, displays the school's official coat-of-arms. The emblem was officially adopted by the Board of Education during its April meeting. Higgins designed and painted the original coat-of-arms. It is on display in the CHS main corridor.

Hawaii Noted Progress in the West Often As Catchall for Overlooked by Many Visitors Drift Lumber

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaiian Islands are a catchall for drifting lumber.

Last year, U. S. Forest Service men Clarence C. Strong and Roger Skolman turned up 360 logs that had drifted in from various corners of the Pacific.

Some still had company brands showing on the ends, despite severe beatings against cliffs and reefs.

There were huge Douglas fir logs from Muchalat and Gold River, Vancouver Island, Canada; there were varieties of Philippine mahogenies, kapur which grows only in Borneo, Sumatra and Malaya; and kadsura from Japan.

Samples from logs which couldn't be identified were sent to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Strong and Skolman set out to determine how the logs came to wash up on Hawaii's shores, and traced currents across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean to and beyond Hawaii.

The timber isn't usually worth salvaging, but it has to be moved and destroyed because of the hazard to shipping and swimmers and its unsightliness on local beaches.

Off to the Races

They'll be off to the races in New Hampshire where Gov. John King has signed into law a bill permitting two horse race sweepstakes a year to raise money for education. It is estimated that this gimmick will raise about 14 million a year.

Nothing annoys a small town booster more than a visitor who admires the antique beauty of the local cemetery — but doesn't even bother to look at the town's growing business section.

Neil Morgan is by no means a small town booster. He is boosting the 11-state area between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean that makes up a third of the United States.

It is valid contention that the rest of the nation is more familiar with the stage-coach and Indian past of the Great American West than it is with that same West's explosive surge into the present and its promise for the future.

Pointing out that the nation has indeed "seen tilted westward in the fast two decades by "the largest migration in the history of the world," the author takes up the meaning of that impact in individual, political, economic and cultural terms.

"The West seethes with the spirit of Why not?", He says, "It is young and eager, cocky and eternally hopeful."

The modern West is now more urban, more literate, more prosperous and alas, more criminal than the rest of the nation, it would appear. Morgan quotes other distinctive differences as listed by a University of Oregon history professor:

"It reads more, drinks more, goes to church less and has more automobiles and smaller families. It is more in favor of birth control and also of foreign cars. Its people move more, travel more, camp out more."

Morgan, himself a transplanted North Carolinian who now writes a column for the San Diego Evening Tribune, then gives an encyclopedic but highly readable survey of each of the 11 western states. He gleaned most of the material first-hand during a 40,000-mile tour of the region.

Written with galloping enthusiasm, full of precise detail, the book makes a fine Baedeker for the traveler or student who wants to know what's new in the Old West. It tempts a reader living east of the Mississippi to saddle up his jalopy and ride out to see for himself what he's been missing in life.

2 Tours Planned After Convention

Two National Education Assn. post-convention tours have been planned by the NEA Educational Travel Division — a five-day Great Lakes Cruise to Mackinac Island and a one-day chartered bus sightseeing tour to the Ford Rouge Plant, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

The cruise aboard the S. S. South American will leave Detroit Sunday, July 7, and stop at Mackinac Island on Monday. The ship's other stops will include Munising and Hancock, Michigan, and Duluth, Minnesota.

Participants on the bus tour Saturday, July 6, will see early American art and antiques, antique automobiles and other machines, and an outdoor museum of early shops, stores, school, and home.

Prices and details are available from the Educational Travel Division at NEA Center in Washington, D. C.

PATENTED* NEW SAFETY-SHOULDER



Dunlop built an extra tread rib down over the shoulders of the new Elite premium nylon tire. Result: smoother, more positive driving control... under every driving condition. There's no wheel-wrenching jolt if you drop off the pavement edge or hit center line strips, ruts, ridges and other obstructions. This patented new SAFETY-SHOULDER lets the tire ride up and over obstacles... smoothly and safely, keeping you in positive control at all times. Keeps constant traction in cornering too, especially at high speeds or on wet roads.

In addition to the patented new SAFETY-SHOULDER, the Elite features a deep 5-rib tread — for thousands of extra miles of tire life, and an exclusive tread compound with unusually high gripping traction that stops you faster, carries you more safely and smoothly on any road surface.

Stop in today. See why the Elite means extra miles of smoother, safer, more comfortable driving for you!

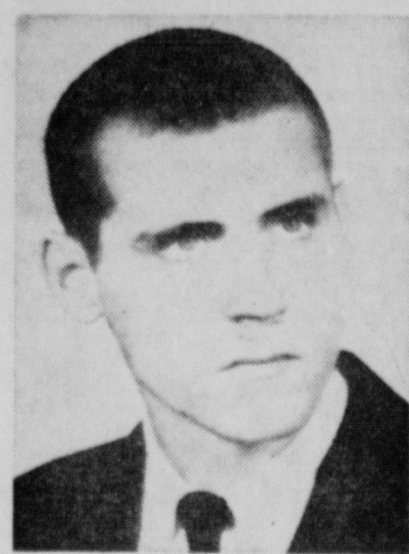
*Patent No. 3,024,825

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Co. 325 E. Main St. GR 4-4296

Circleville High School Graduates Largest Class in County



JANICE L. LEIST



JOHN R. LEMASTER



LINDA L. LEMLEY



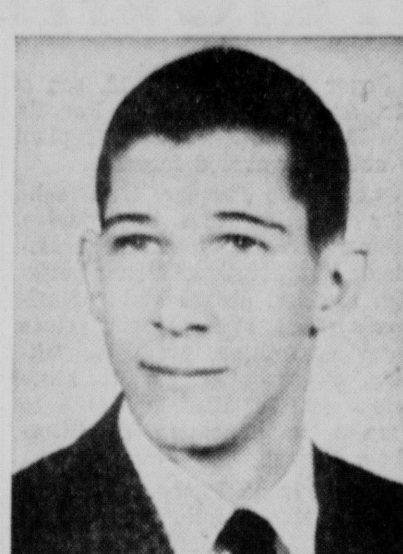
PHILLIP E. LIST



CELIA C. LOWERY



RUSSELL E. LUTZ JR.



FRANKLIN MACE



HAROLD E. MANBEAVERS



GARY L. MCCAIN



LARRY L. MCDOWELL



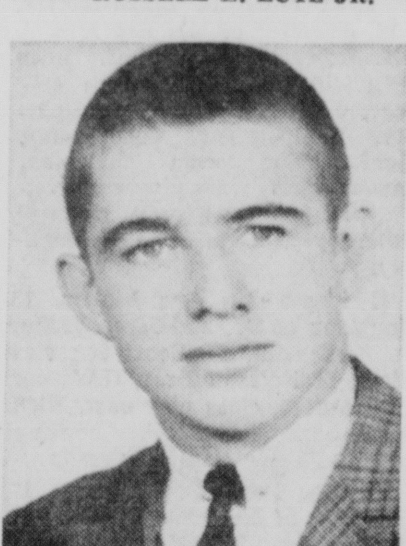
BARBARA L. MCKITTRICK



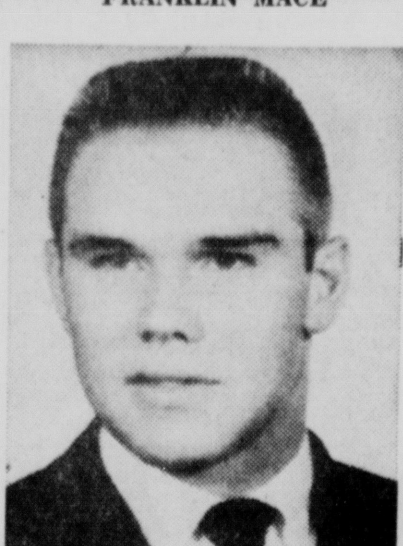
DONALD E. METCALFE



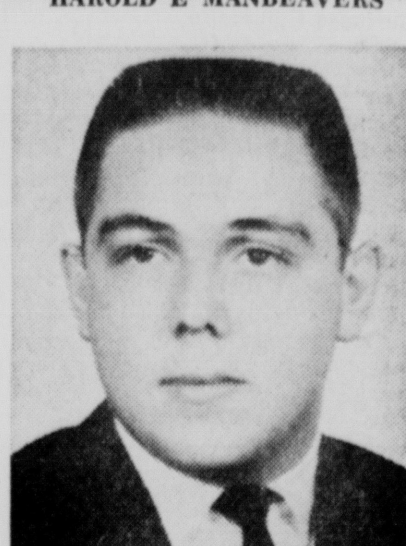
WILLIAM D. MEYERS



TIMOTHY P. MOGAN



CHARLES T. MOORE



FREDDY K. MOORE



CHERYL E. MUMAW



ROGER A. PARCELS



CONNIE J. PARMER



NANCY I. PENCE



MICHAEL R. PERKINS



VIRGINIA B. PUCKETT



DONALD E. RAMEY



SHARON L. RAMEY



LYNN M. REICHELDFORFER



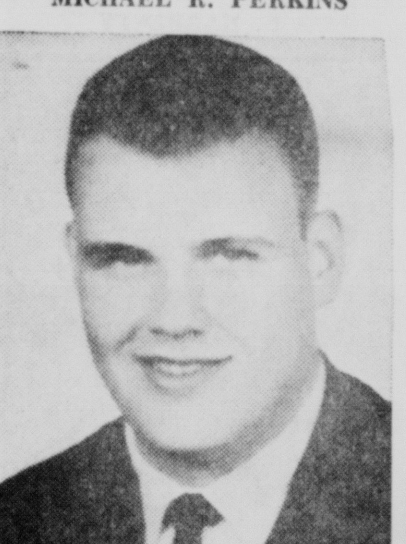
ELIZABETH A. RICKEY



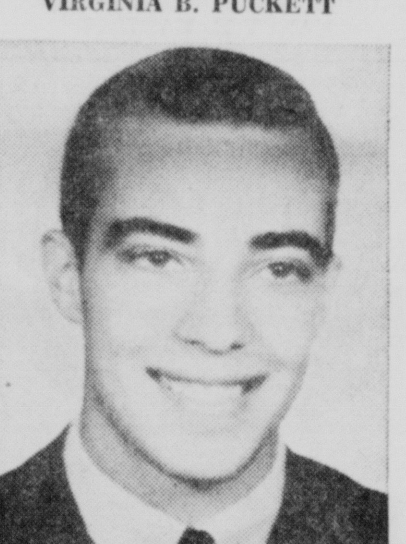
JUDITH F. RIETHMILLER



KATHERINE L. ROBERTS



DONALD R. ROSE



CHARLES J. SCHNEIDER



JAMES M. SCHRADER



CAROL A. SMALLEY



BRENDA C. SMITH



WANDA T. SMITH



MARILYN L. SPRENGER



JAMES R. STEWART



MONA K. STYERS



HURLEY R. TAYLOR



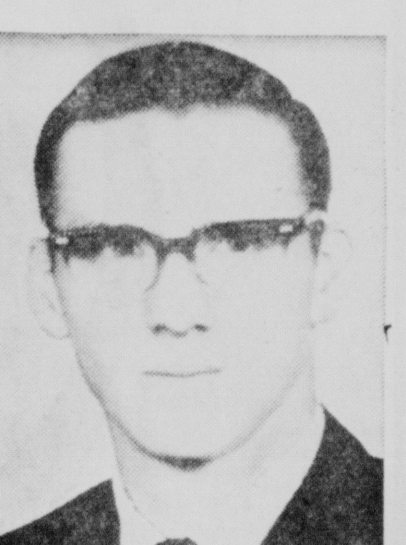
CLESSON THOMAS



MARTHA K. THOMAS



LINDA K. THOMPSON



GEORGE A. TREGO



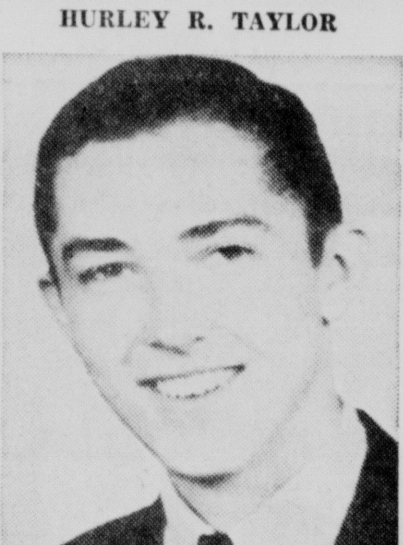
KEITH D. VANHOSE



KENNETH A. WAIDELICH



CAROLYN M. WALTERS



ROBERT J. WAPLE



SANDRA J. WARD



EMILY H. WELDON



DEIDRA D. WIGGINS



ROSEMARY S. WILLIS



GINGER L. WILSON



MICHAEL D. WILSON



FREDERICK E. WITTICH



EDWARD N. WRIGHT

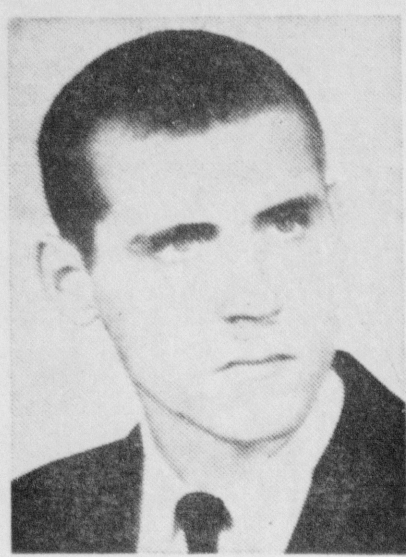


CARL E. W. ZEHNER

Circleville High School Graduates Largest Class in County



JANICE L. LEIST



JOHN R. LEMASTER



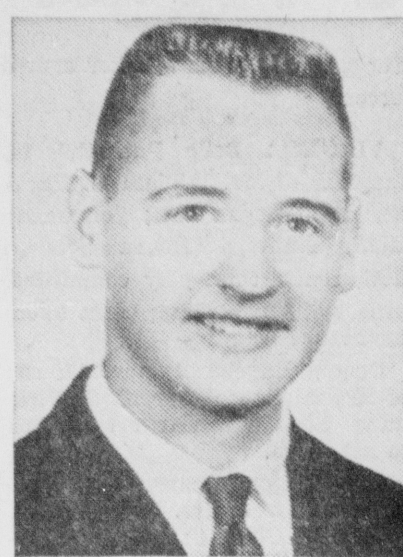
LINDA L. LEMLEY



PHILLIP E. LIST



CELIA C. LOWERY



RUSSELL E. LUTZ JR.



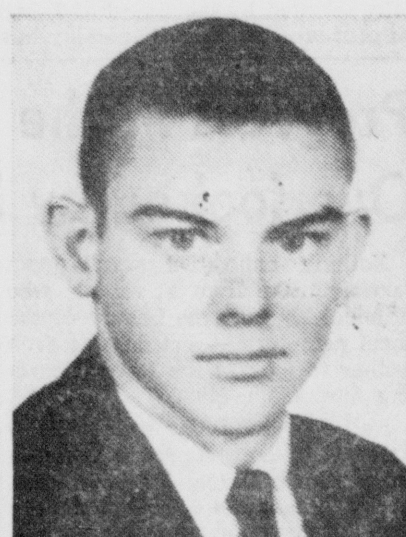
FRANKLIN MACE



HAROLD E. MANBEAVERS



GARY L. MCCAIN



LARRY L. MCDOWELL



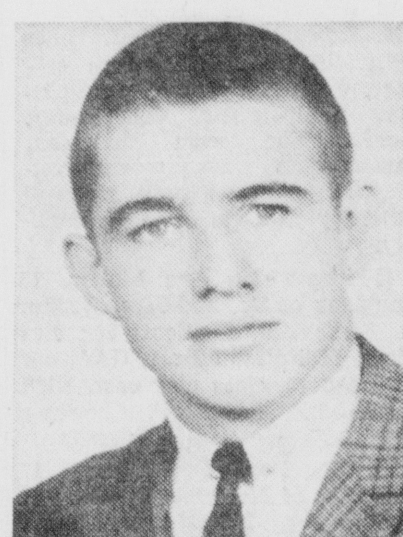
BARBARA L. MCKITTRICK



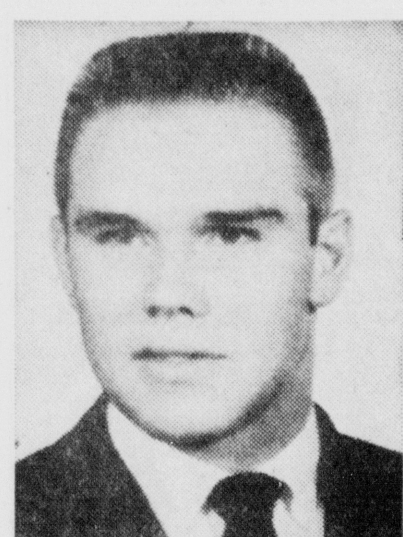
DONALD E. METCALFE



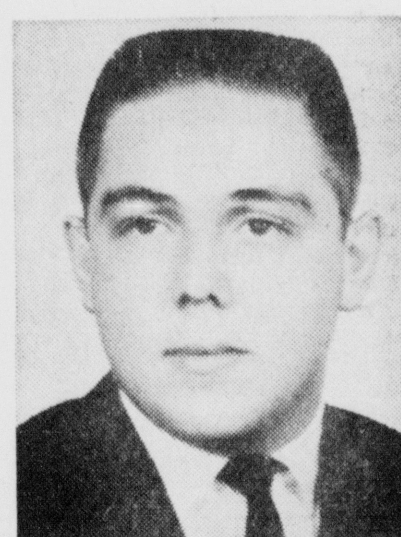
WILLIAM D. MEYERS



TIMOTHY P. MOGAN



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FREDDY K. MOORE



CHERYL E. MUMAW



ROGER A. PARCELS



CONNIE J. PARMER



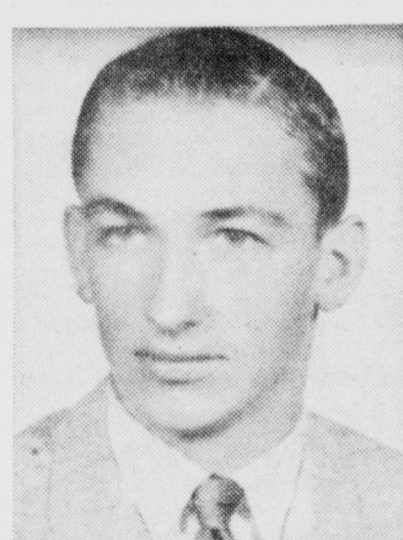
NANCY I. PENCE



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DONALD E. RAMEY



SHARON L. RAMEY



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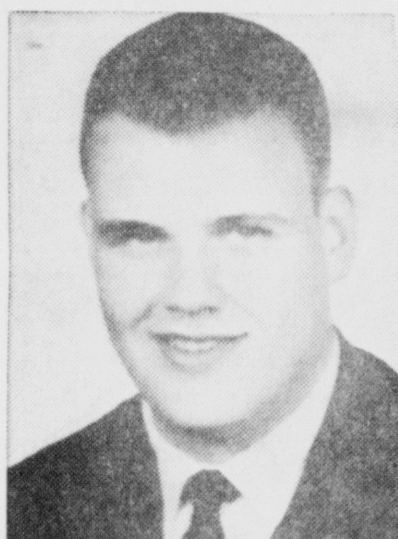
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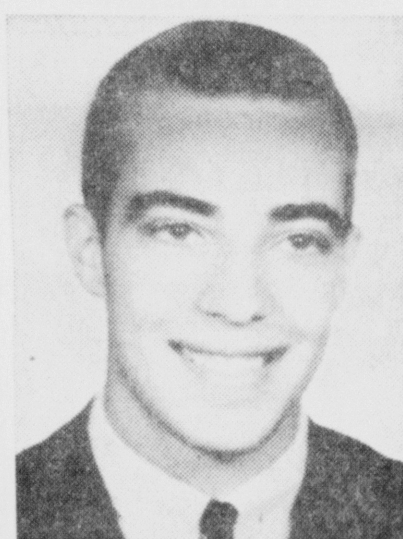
JUDITH F. RIETHMILLER



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DONALD R. ROSE



CHARLES J. SCHNEIDER



JAMES M. SCHRADER



CAROL A. SMALLEY



BRENDA C. SMITH



WANDA T. SMITH



A WORLD OF GOOD WISHES



MARILYN L. SPRENGER



JAMES R. STEWART



MONA K. STYERS



HURLEY R. TAYLOR



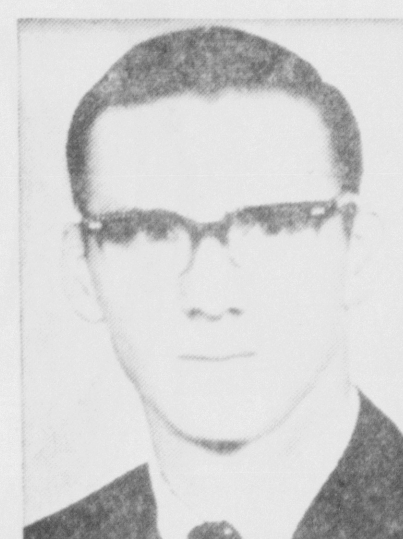
CLESSON THOMAS



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ROSEMARY S. WILLIS



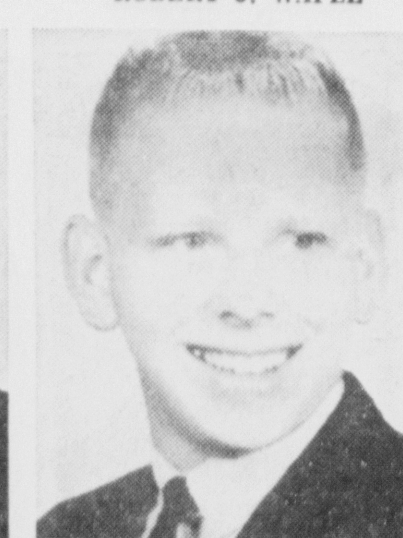
GINGER L. WILSON



MICHAEL D. WILSON



FREDERICK E. WITTICH



EDWARD N. WRIGHT



CARL E. W. ZEHNER

First Graduating Class at Teays Valley Lists 87 Seniors



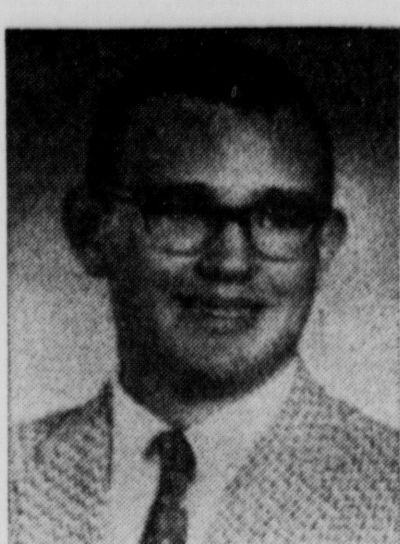
FRANK ABRAMS



GARY ADAMS



JANET ACORD



LARRY ADKINS



JIM ALBRIGHT



JANET BAUSUM



BONNIE BEERS



SUSAN BLUE

Eighty-seven seniors comprise the first graduating class of the new Teays Valley High School. Commencement exercises will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

John Brown, superintendent of Lancaster Public Schools, will be the speaker. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday at the high school.

The TV Class of 1963 has selected "With the will to do better, we shall succeed," as its motto. The class flower is the yellow rose and the colors are blue and gold.

Jim Albright was elected president of the class last fall; Sheldon Roof, vice president; Karen Reese, secretary; Terry Reed, treasurer and news reporter.

Here are the graduates, their parents names and addresses, subjects majored in during their high school years, extra curricular activities and plans following graduation:

Frank Abrams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colvin, Commercial Point; commercial; annual staff; plans to do office work.

Janet Acord, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acord, Ashville; general; science club, annual staff, chorus, drama club, office staff; no future plans.

Gary Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Orient; commercial; plans to attend business school.

Larry Adkins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macel Adkins, Ashville; gen-

eral; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marines.

Jim Albright, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Albright, Commercial Point; general; annual staff, basketball, class president; no definite plans.

JANET BAUSUM, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, Ashville; academic; annual staff, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America; plans to enroll at Ohio University.

Susan Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue, Route 3, Circleville; academic; National Honor Society, annual staff; no definite plans.

Larry Calton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton, Route 4, Circleville; general; basketball, track; plans to become a mortician.

George Chaffin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin, Ashville; general, intramural sports; plans to work.

Jackie Cline, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Ashville; commercial; track, basketball manager; plans to attend business school.

Kathleen Courtright, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright, Ashville; academic; newspaper editor, band, chorus, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, Drama Club; plans to attend Ohio State University.

FRANCIS DEAN, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean, Ashville; general; plans to farm.

Gary Ferguson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson, Ashville; general; baseball, basketball; plans to farm.

Susan George, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, Ashville; academic; Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, School newspaper; plans to attend nursing school.

Gary Gloyd, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd, Ashville; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Bill Gregg, 17, son of Mrs. Donna Gregg, Ashville; general; no definite plans.

Charles Grubb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb, Route 4, Circleville; vocational; plans to attend educational training school.

Danny Hollenback, 18, son of Mrs. Gladys Hollenback, Ashville; general; football, basketball, track; no definite plans.

Paul Hartley, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hartley, Ashville; gen-

eral; track, basketball; no definite plans.

Sandra Hallam, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallam, Orient; commercial; annual staff, newspaper, GAA, track; plans to become a secretary.

Robert Harris, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Ashville; general; plans to work.

Marilyn Hay, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hay, Ashville; academic; chorus; plans to attend college.

Ronnie Hill, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill, Route 4, Circleville; general, annual staff; no definite plans.

Susan Hoffines, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines, Route 3, Circleville; college preparatory; annual staff, chorus, band;

plans to attend Ohio State University.

Marvin Horsley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Horsley, Lockbourne; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Gretchen Hott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Route 3, Circleville; academic; annual staff, GAA, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society; plans to attend Columbus Business School.

Johnny Hudson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Commercial Point; general; baseball; plans to become a barber.

Gale LaRue, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaRue, Ashville; academic; Future Teachers of America, science club, annual staff, drama club; plans to attend college.

Larry Leist, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist, Amanda; general; basketball; plans to work.

Janet Lemaster, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemaster, Ashville; general; plans to become an office worker.

Harold Leonard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard, Ashville; general; plans to work.

Duane Lindsey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Ashville; general, drama club; plans to attend college.

Lindsey Loar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loar, Ashville; general; drama club, plans to attend Ohio State University.

Chuck Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Ashville; commercial; basketball, track; plans to attend business school.

Fred Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. (continued on page 6)

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963 5-B
Circleville, Ohio



Congratulations Graduates '63

Success is a relative thing, someone said. But each of us strives for it and plans his life and actions to achieve it. We wish you success in this most complicated society, but we would remind you not to achieve it at the cost of self respect.

This Message Sponsored by the Following Merchants and Individuals of the Ashville Community:



Bob's Hardware

"Quality"
286 Long St. — YU 3-3781
Ashville, Ohio

Best Wishes

Scioto Grain & Supply

Ashville

"Congratulations"
from

The Ashville Grain Co.

Ashville, Ohio

"Good Luck"
from

The Citizens Bank

Ashville, Ohio

Morrison's Market

146 Main St.
Ashville, Ohio

Fortner Auto Supply

21 E. Main St.
Ashville, Ohio

The Coffee Shop

22 Long St.
Ashville, Ohio

The Ashville Bank

Ashville, Ohio

Clifton Auto Parts

Circleville — Kingston — Ashville

Ashville I.G.A.

N. Long St.
Ashville, Ohio

Oakes Pure Oil

40 E. Main
Ashville, Ohio

Congratulations from

Robert A. Bausum, Realtor

Ashville, Ohio
YU 3-3851

"Congratulations Seniors"
Compliments of

Featheringham's Furniture and Auction Service

3 N. Long St. — Ashville

Bastian Funeral Home

Ashville, Ohio

Best Wishes
from

The Ashville Lumber Co.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3531

"Quality Products at Competitive Prices"

Best Wishes for a
Successful Future

—and when you need flowers... remember Dowler's

The Dowler Farm

First Graduating Class at Teays Valley Lists 87 Seniors



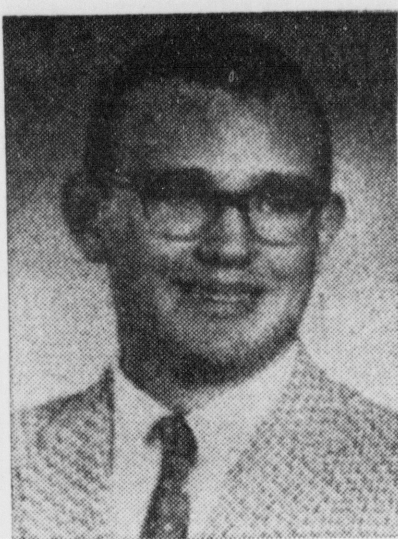
FRANK ABRAMS



GARY ADAMS



JANET ACORD



LARRY ADKINS



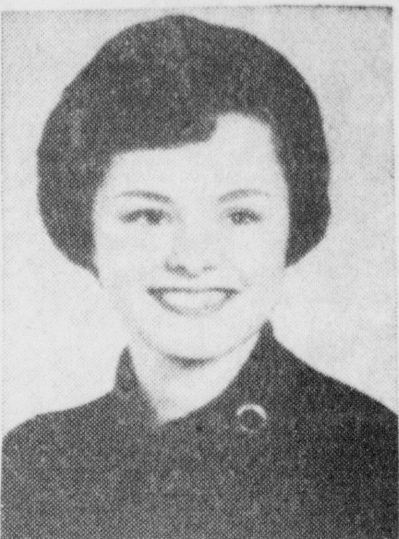
JIM ALBRIGHT



JANET BAUSUM



BONNIE BEERS



SUSAN BLUE

Eighty-seven seniors comprise the first graduating class of the new Teays Valley High School. Commencement exercises will be held 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

John Brown, superintendent of Lancaster Public Schools, will be the speaker. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday at the high school.

The TV Class of 1963 has selected "With the will to do better, we shall succeed," as its motto. The class flower is the yellow rose and the colors are blue and gold.

Jim Albright was elected president of the class last fall; Sheldon Roof, vice president; Karen Reese, secretary; Terry Reed, treasurer and news reporter.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963 5-B
Circleville, Ohio

Here are the graduates, their parents names and addresses, subjects majored in during their high school years, extra curricular activities and plans following graduation:

Frank Abrams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colvin, Commercial Point; commercial; annual staff; plans to do office work.

Janet Acord, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acord, Ashville; general; science club, annual staff, chorus, drama club, office staff; no future plans.

Gary Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Orient; commercial; plans to attend business school.

Larry Adkins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macel Adkins, Ashville; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marines.

Jim Albright, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Albright, Commercial Point; general; annual staff, basketball, class president; no definite plans.

George Chaffin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin, Ashville; general, intramural sports; plans to work.

Jackie Cline, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline, Ashville; commercial; track, basketball manager; plans to attend business school.

Kathleen Courtright, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright, Ashville; academic; newspaper editor, band, chorus, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, Drama Club; plans to attend Ohio State University.

Francis Dean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean, Ashville; general; plans to farm.

Gary Ferguson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson, Ashville; general; baseball, basketball; plans to farm.

Susan George, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester George, Ashville; academic; Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, School newspaper; plans to attend nursing school.

Gary Gloyd, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gloyd, Ashville; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Bill Gregg, 17, son of Mrs. Donna Gregg, Ashville; general; no definite plans.

Charles Grubb, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb, Route 4, Circleville; vocational; plans to attend educational training school.

Danny Hollenback, 18, son of Mrs. Gladys Hollenback, Ashville; general; football, basketball, track; no definite plans.

Paul Hartley, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hartley, Ashville; general; track, basketball; no definite plans.

Sandra Hallam, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallam, Orient; commercial; annual staff, newspaper, GAA, track; plans to become a secretary.

Robert Harris, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Ashville; general; plans to work.

Marilyn Hay, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hay, Ashville; academic; chorus; plans to attend college.

Ronnie Hill, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill, Route 4, Circleville; general, annual staff; no definite plans.

Susan Hoffines, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffines, Route 3, Circleville; college preparatory; annual staff, chorus, band; plans to attend Ohio State University.

Marvin Horsley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Horsley, Lockbourne; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Gretchen Hott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Route 3, Circleville; academic; annual staff, GAA, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society; plans to attend Columbus Business School.

Johnny Hudson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Commercial Point; general; baseball; plans to become a barber.

Gale LaRue, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaRue, Ashville; academic; Future Teachers of America, science club, annual staff, drama club; plans to attend college.

Larry Leist, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist, Amanda; general; basketball; plans to work.

Janet Lemaster, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemaster, Ashville; general; plans to become an office worker.

Harold Leonard, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard, Ashville; general; plans to work.

Duane Lindsey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Ashville; general, drama club; plans to attend college.

Lindsey Loar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loar, Ashville; general; drama club, plans to attend Ohio State University.

Chuck Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Ashville; commercial; basketball, track; plans to attend business school.

Fred Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Ashville; general; basketball; plans to work.

(continued on page 6)



Congratulations Graduates '63

Success is a relative thing, someone said. But each of us strives for it and plans his life and actions to achieve it. We wish you success in this most complicated society, but we would remind you not to achieve it at the cost of self respect.



This Message Sponsored by the Following Merchants and Individuals of the Ashville Community:

Bob's Hardware "Quality" 286 Long St. — YU 3-3781 Ashville, Ohio	Best Wishes Scioto Grain & Supply Ashville	"Congratulations" from The Ashville Grain Co. Ashville, Ohio	"Good Luck" from The Citizens Bank Ashville, Ohio
Morrison's Market 146 Main St. Ashville, Ohio	Fortner Auto Supply 21 E. Main St. Ashville, Ohio	The Coffee Shop 22 Long St. Ashville, Ohio	The Ashville Bank Ashville, Ohio
Clifton Auto Parts Circleville — Kingston — Ashville	Ashville I.G.A. N. Long St. Ashville, Ohio	Oakes Pure Oil 40 E. Main Ashville, Ohio	Congratulations from Robert A. Bausum, Realtor Ashville, Ohio YU 3-3851
"Congratulations Seniors" Compliments of Featheringham's Furniture and Auction Service 3 N. Long St. — Ashville	Bastian Funeral Home Ashville, Ohio	Best Wishes from The Ashville Lumber Co. Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3531 "Quality Products at Competitive Prices"	Best Wishes for a Successful Future —and when you need flowers... remember Dowler's The Dowler Farm

Here Are More Teays Valley High Graduates

6-B The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Ohio Soon Will Feel Impact Of Teen-Age Employment

Ohio will feel the full impact of the teen-age employment problem within the next two to three years, with an expected numerical increase of 105,800 ages 14-19 youth in the labor force. Only California, with 296,600, and New York, with 113,100, will have more youths entering the labor force during this period.

In 1965 there will be 420,700 teenagers in the state's labor force, according to State projections just released by the U. S. Department of Labor in an article in Manpower Research Bulletin No. 3 entitled "Young Workers: Their Special Training Needs."

In 1960 there were 314,900 teenagers in the state's labor force. This represents a 33.6 per cent increase for Ohio as compared with a 23.5 percent increase for the nation.

In the 50 States and the District of Columbia the projects disclose that there will be 7.7 million youths working or seeking full or parttime jobs in 1965, as against 6.2 million in 1960. By 1970 the national figure will rise to 8.4 million and that of Ohio to 479,000.

The article dramatically points out several other reasons why the youth employment problem in Ohio is so urgent and requires immediate action. They are:

Ohio is one of five states where the greatest difficulty may occur in providing jobs for young workers. The other States are neighboring Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Ohio is one of 11 states where expected growth between 1960 and 1965 in the number of teenagers 1965 in the number of teenagers in the work force will exceed the total increase in nonagricultural employment which occurred between 1957 and 1962. Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Delaware, Louisiana and Montana are the other States in this group.

Ohio is one of a group of 12 states which experienced a total net loss of 358,000 nonagricultural jobs between 1957 and 1962. West Virginia, where a slight decline is expected in the teenage labor force between 1960 and 1965, is the other State in this group to be included with those listed in the preceding paragraph.

Out-of-school 14-19 year olds, the study points out, will account for from 12 to 23 per cent of the total labor force growth in Ohio between 1960 and 1965. The assimilation of these youths into the labor force will be particularly difficult.

The report further notes that "the problem of training and education for many of these young

Compliments GRADS OF 1963



We join your friends in extending sincere congratulations for your fine achievement.

Western Auto

124 W. Main St.

NEA Continues Fight for Bill

The National Education Association has served notice that it hasn't given up its fight to get President Kennedy's omnibus federal aid-to-education bill passed by this session of Congress. The NEA admits, however, that the bill is in serious trouble.

Appearing before a House subcommittee last week, Lawrence Derthick, NEA assistant executive secretary, answered a flat statement that the bill was dead by saying: "Many lives have been saved by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the people were presumed dead."

"Bu Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., shot back: "When the corpse is buried, you can't give it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation." Quie is the ranking minority member on the subcommittee.

Those Airport Police

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police reports don't always mean what they say. For instance, an officer assigned to investigate thefts of hub caps from a car at the municipal airport parking lot wrote in his report:

"A watch order has been placed on the car lot to prevent further larcenies by airport policemen."

His superior officers, told of the report, said it meant that airport policemen were watching the lot.

Capital University Offers Prep School

Capital University in Columbus has established a summer course for high school youngsters who have been denied admission to college because they have poor academic records or failed to do well on entrance examinations. Each youngster will have the opportunity to enroll at Capital at the end of the course, or re-apply at the college of their choice.



We're Proud of You, Graduates

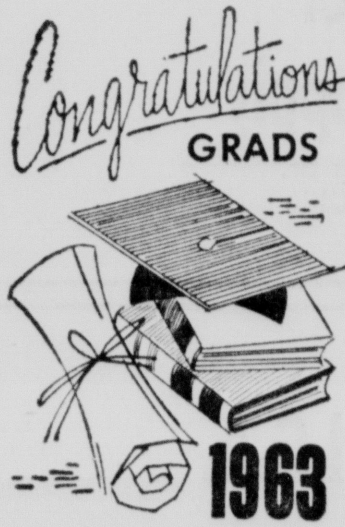
Your diploma is a symbol of accomplishment and a milestone on the road to success.

In the days that lie ahead, may we extend to you our best wishes for happiness, prosperity and a long life of useful service.

Many graduates who have an eye on tomorrow start a savings account today. Stop in.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC
107 W. Main St. — Circleville



This is a joyful day for you all and we wish you great happiness.

SEYMOUR'S MEN'S SHOP
120 W. Main St.

or society; plans to attend college.

SHARON Sealock, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sealock, Orient; vocational; honor society, FHA, GAA, annual staff; plans are indefinite.

Mary Selva, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Selva, Route 3; commercial; GAA, newspaper staff; plans to become an office worker.

Joyce Shell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shell, Ashville; vocational; GAA, FHA, assistant librarian; plans to become a sales clerk.

Ellen Snyder, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Ashville; academic; annual staff, honor society, GAA, FTA, drama club; plans to enter college.

Sandra Speakman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Speakman, Ashville; commercial; president business club, office staff; plans to become a secretary.

Carl Spires, 19; general; industrial arts club; plans to enlist in the armed forces.

RALPH Swank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank, Ashville; general; football; plans to be a construction worker.

Bonnie Stepp, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stepp, Route 1, Amanda; general; GAA, office staff; annual staff, cheerleader.

Luther Schwalbach, 18, son of Mrs. Blanche Swank, Ashville; academic; drama club, FTA, hon-

bourne; commercial; FHA; plans to get a job.

Gary Walter, 18; academic; football, plans to get a job.

Linda Warner, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Route 2, Ashville; academic; cheerleader, GAA officer, honor society; plans to attend Ohio State.

Gerald Weiler, 17, son of Mrs. Maxine Weiler, Route 2, Ashville; general; basketball, FFA, plans to farm.

NANCY Weiler, 18, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Weiler, Route 2, Ashville; commercial; newspaper staff, chorus, FTA, drama club, track; plans to be a receptionist.

Grace Welsh, 17, daughter of Mrs. Louise Welsh, Route 2, Ashville; general; FHA, newspaper staff, art reporter, cheerleader, plans to get a job.

Terry Reed, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Ashville; general, band, Honor Society, FFA, class officer; plans to attend business school.

Connie Wellman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Route 3; general; GAA, intramurals; plans to get a job.

Kenneth Whaley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whaley, Route 2, Ashville; commercial; intramurals; plans to farm.

Nancy Williams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Route 2, Orient; commercial; annual staff, cheerleader; track, art

club, drama club; plans to work in an office.

ERANA Williamson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williamson, Route 2, Ashville; general; FHA, GAA, intramurals, office staff; plans to work in an office.

Bonnie Beers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, Route 2, Ashville; academic; band chorus, plans to attend college.

Ralph Wippel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wippel, Route 1, Ashville; general; FFA, art club, basketball, intramurals; plans to farm.

Tom Woods, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weese Orient; general; baseball, basketball, intramurals; plans to work in an office.

Iris Nance, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nance, Orient; commercial; art club; plans to be a secretary.

John Clemmons, 18, son of Mrs. Lois Karns, Ashville; general; intramurals; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps.

SANDY Trimble, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble, Ashville; academic; cheerleader, GAA, drama club, intramurals, FTA, newspaper staff; plans to enter college.

Maridonna Harper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper, Ashville; commercial; GAA, majorette; plans to get a job.

Larry Harris, 17, son of Mrs. Martha Harris, Columbus; general; plans to be an auto body repairman.

Ron Will, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will, Ashville; general; football, track; plans to get a job.

(continued)
Mrs. GERALD Smith, Ashville; general; plans to enter the armed services.

FRED Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Ashville; general; drama club; plans to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Jay Morrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Ashville; general; football, annual staff, track; plans to work.

Lee Murphy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Murphy, Commercial Point; general; no definite plans.

Becky Myers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Orient; academic; National Honor Society, drama club, annual staff; plans to become an airline stewardess.

Judy McCray, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCray, Ashville; general; Future Teachers of America; annual staff, plans to attend the Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Wyatt McFarland, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ McFarland, Route 4, Circleville; academic; band, chorus, no definite plans.

PEGGY McNeal, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, Ashville; commercial; annual staff, GAA, cheerleader; plans to become a secretary.

Jim Neal, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal, Route 1, Ashville; commercial; football, basketball,

FFA, track; plans to enlist in the Navy.

Joy Noecker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; academic; band, chorus, GAA, track, plans to enter Ohio State University.

Lynn Noecker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; academic; band, chorus, Girl's State, Honor Society; plans to enter Ohio State School of Music.

Sandy Palmer, 17, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Palmer, Route 2, Orient; commercial; student council, cheerleader; plans to work in an office.

Pauline Paxton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paxton, Route 2, Ashville; vocational; GAA, annual staff, newspaper, FFA secretary; plans to become a secretary.

ALAN Peters, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville; academic; band, chorus, plans to enter college.

Rebecca Rockey, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ann Bozman, Ashville; academic; Honor Society, drama club, science and math club, editor of newspaper; plans to enter Ohio State University.

Sheldon Roof, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Roof, Ashville; commercial; basketball, baseball, class officer, annual staff; plans to enter barber college.

Robert Russel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russel, Route

1, Ashville; general; plans to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Sam Rainey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rainey, Route 1, Ashville; academic; FTA, business club, annual staff, drama club; plans to attend business school.

Jane Richards, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 2, Ashville; general; GAA, chorus, intramurals; office staff; plans to become a secretary.

KAREN Roese, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roese, Route 4, Circleville; general; class officer, track, cheerleader, office staff, student council, GAA, FFA; plans to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy.

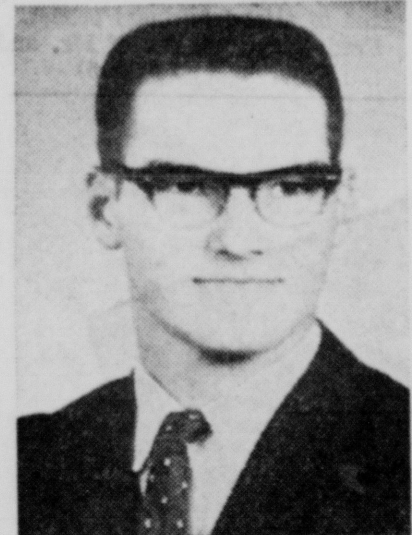
Skip Runkle, 17, son of Mr. Guy Sark, Ashville; general; FTA, band; plans to attend college.

Roger Runkle, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runkle, Route 1, Ashville; general; FFA, news reporter; plans to become a farmer.

Duane Sheets, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheets, Route 1, Ashville; academic; basketball, honor society, band, student council, track, chorus; plans to attend college.

Gerald Sark, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sark, Route 1, Ashville; general; intramurals.

Luther Schwalbach, 18, son of Mrs. Blanche Swank, Ashville; academic; drama club, FTA, hon-



LARRY CALTON



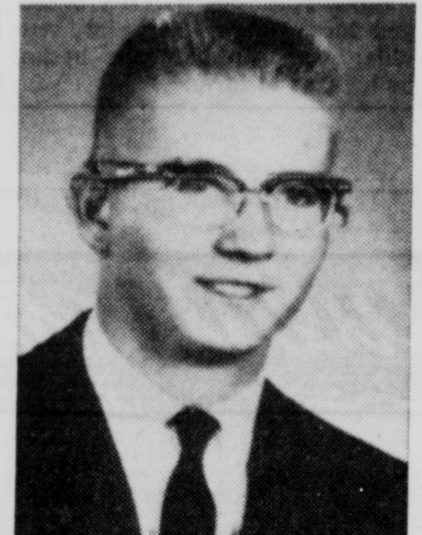
GEORGE CHAFFIN



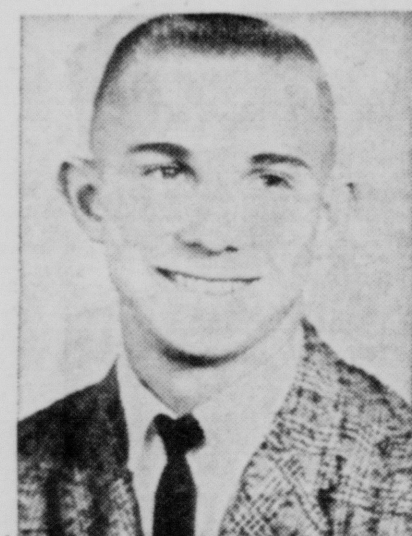
JACKIE CLINE



KATHLEEN COURTRIGHT



FRANCIS DEAN



GARY FERGUSON



SUSAN GEORGE



GARY GLOYD



BILL GREGG



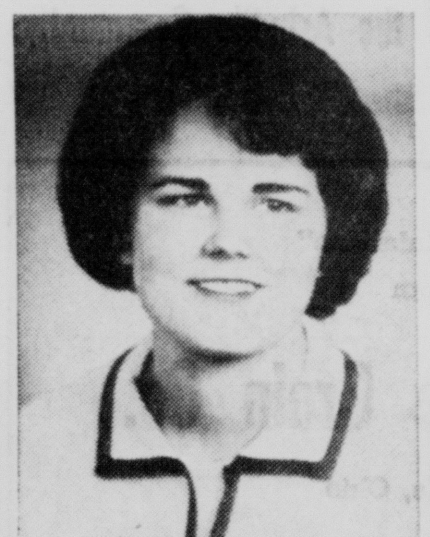
CHARLES GRUBB



DANNY HOLLENBACK



PAUL HARTLEY



SAUNDRA HALLAM



ROBERT HARRIS



MARILYN HAY



RONNIE HILL



SUSAN HOFFINES



MARVIN HORSLEY



GRETCHEN HOTT



JOHNNY HUDSON



GALE LA RUE



LARRY LEIST



LYNN NOECKER

Here Are More Teays Valley High Graduates

(continued)

Mrs. Gerald Smith, Ashville; general; plans to enter the armed services.

FRED Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Ashville; general; drama club; plans to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Jay Morrison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Ashville; general; football, annual staff, track; plans to work.

Lee Murphy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Murphy, Commercial Point; general; no definite plans.

Becky Myers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Orient; academic; National Honor Society, drama club, annual staff; plans to become an air line stewardess.

Judy McCray, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCray, Ashville; general; Future Teachers of America; annual staff, plans to attend the Nationwide Beauty Academy.

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Jane Richards, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 2, Ashville; general; GAA, chorus, intramurals; office staff; plans to become a secretary.

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RALPH Swank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank, Ashville; general; football; plans to be a construction worker.

Bonnie Stepp, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stepp, Route 1, Amanda; general; GAA, office staff; annual staff, cheerleader, student council; plans to get a job.

Ruby Waldon, 18, daughter of Mr. Virgil Waldon, Route 2, Lock-

bourne; commercial; FFA; plans to get a job.

Gary Walter, 18; academic; football, plans to get a job.

Linda Warner, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Route 2, Ashville; academic; cheerleader, GAA officer, honor society; plans to attend Ohio State.

Gerald Weiler, 17, son of Mrs. Maxine Weiler, Route 2, Ashville; general; basketball, FFA, plans to farm.

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Terry Reed, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Ashville; general; band, Honor Society, FFA, class officer; plans to attend business school.

Connie Wellman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Route 3; general; GAA, intramurals; plans to get a job.

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Bonnie Beers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, Route 2, Ashville; academic; band chorus, plans to attend college.

Ralph Wippel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wippel, Route 1, Ashville; general; FFA, art club, basketball, intramurals; plans to farm.

Tom Woods, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weese Orient; general; baseball, basketball, intramurals; plans to work in an office.

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SANDY Trimble, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble, Ashville; academic; cheerleader, GAA, drama club, intramurals, FTA, newspaper staff; plans to enter college.

Marionna Harper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper, Ashville; commercial; GAA, majorette; plans to get a job.

Larry Harris, 17, son of Mrs. Martha Harris, Columbus; general; plans to be an auto body repairman.

Ron Will, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will, Ashville; general; football, track; plans to get a job.

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The article dramatically points out several other reasons why the youth employment problem in Ohio is so urgent and requires immediate action. They are:

Ohio is one of five states where the greatest difficulty may occur in providing jobs for young workers. The other States are neighboring Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Ohio is one of 11 states where expected growth between 1960 and 1965 in the number of teenagers 1965 in the number of teenagers in the work force will exceed the total increase in nonagricultural employment which occurred between 1957 and 1962. Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Delaware, Louisiana and Montana are the other States in this group.

Ohio is one of a group of 12 states which experienced a total net loss of 358,000 nonagricultural jobs between 1957 and 1962. West Virginia, where a slight decline is expected in the teenage labor force between 1960 and 1965, is the other State in this group to be included with those listed in the preceding paragraph.

Out-of-school 14-19 year olds, the study points out, will account for from 12 to 23 per cent of the total labor force growth in Ohio between 1960 and 1965. The assimilation of these youths into the labor force will be particularly difficult.

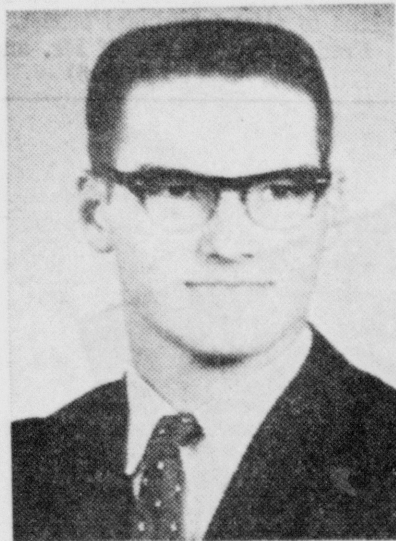
The report further notes that "the problem of training and education for many of these young

persons is intensified because, in some cases, the lead time for adequately preparing them before they enter the labor force has virtually disappeared."

The dimensions of the state's youth employment problem will be affected by the number and kind of jobs open to teenagers and by the type and extent of their training and education. An encouraging trend in Ohio on the latter point is that an increasing proportion of 14-19 year old employed or seeking either full or part-time work remain in school.

In 1950 the report shows that 37.7 percent of the Ohio teenage labor force was in school. In 1960 the report shows the percentage had increased to 51.8 percent. Comparable national figures for 1950 and 1960 were 32.6 percent and 49.8 percent.

The report concludes that action programs must be developed immediately at the local, state and national levels to help prepare these youths for the world of work. Education and training courses, particularly vocational education programs, must be realistically oriented toward present and future labor market requirements. This is especially important because of the continuing decline in jobs which youths with low levels of training and education can fill."



LARRY CALTON



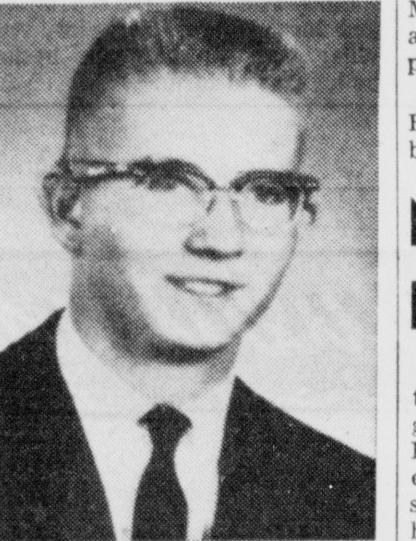
GEORGE CHAFFIN



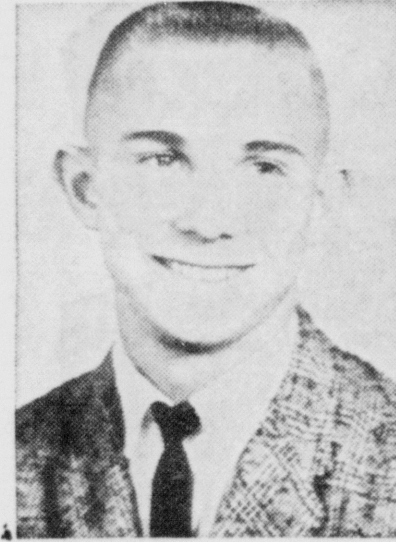
JACKIE CLINE



KATHLEEN COURTRIGHT



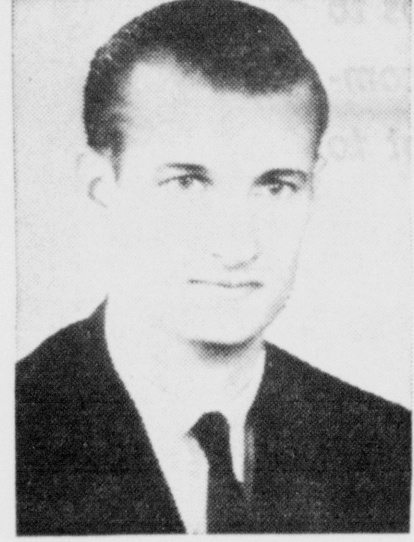
FRANCIS DEAN



GARY FERGUSON



SUSAN GEORGE



GARY GLOYD



BILL GREGG



CHARLES GRUBB



DANNY HOLLENBACK



PAUL HARTLEY



SAUNDRA HALLAM



ROBERT HARRIS



MARILYN HAY



RONNIE HILL



SUSAN HOFFHINES



MARVIN HORSLEY



GRETCHEN HOTT



JOHNNY HUDSON



GALE LA RUE



LARRY LEIST



LYNN NOECKER

NEA Continues Fight for Bill

The National Education Association has served notice that it hasn't given up its fight to get President Kennedy's omnibus federal aid-to-education bill passed by this session of Congress. The NEA admits, however, that the bill is in serious trouble.

Appearing before a House subcommittee last week, Lawrence Derthick, NEA assistant executive secretary, answered a flat statement that the bill was dead by saying: "Many lives have been saved by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the people were presumed dead."

"Bu Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., shot back: "When the corpse is buried, you can't give it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation." Quie is the ranking minority member on the subcommittee.

Those Airport Police

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police reports don't always mean what they say. For instance, an officer assigned to investigate thefts of hub caps from a car at the municipal airport parking lot wrote in his report:

"A watch order has been placed on the car lot to prevent further larcenies by airport policemen."

His superior officers, told of the report, said it meant that airport policemen were watching the lot.

Capital University Offers Prep School

Capital University in Columbus has established a summer course for high school youngsters who have been denied admission to college because they have poor academic records or failed to do well on entrance examinations. Each youngster will have the opportunity to enroll at Capital at the end of the course, or re-apply at the college of their choice.

Compliments GRADS OF 1963



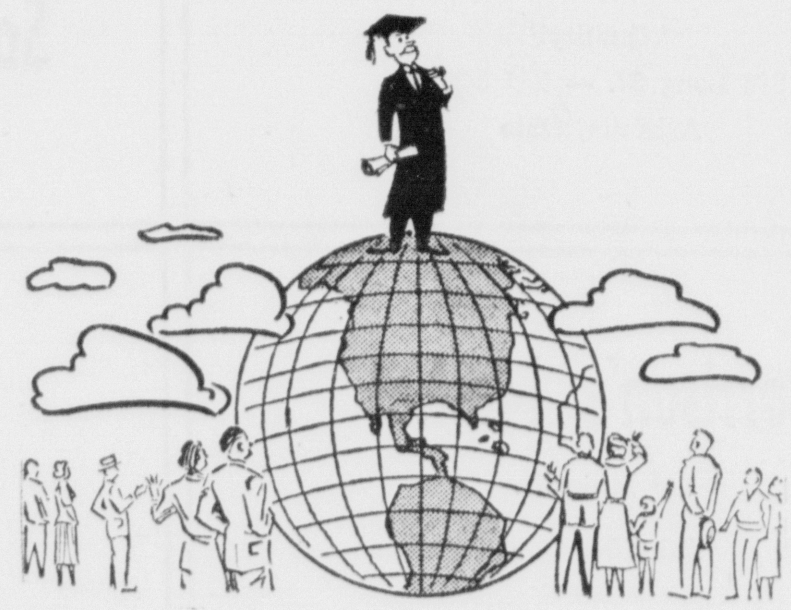
We join your friends in extending sincere congratulations for your fine achievement.

Western Auto 124 W. Main St.



This is a joyful day for you all and we wish you great happiness.

SEYMOUR'S MEN'S SHOP 120 W. Main St.



We're Proud of You, Graduates

Your diploma is a symbol of accomplishment and a milestone on the road to success. In the days that lie ahead, may we extend to you our best wishes for happiness, prosperity and a long life of useful service.

Many graduates who have an eye on tomorrow start a savings account today. Stop in.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC 107 W. Main St. — Circleville

Large Class Features Initial Graduation at Teays Valley



JANET LEMASTER



HAROLD LEONARD



DUANE LINDSEY



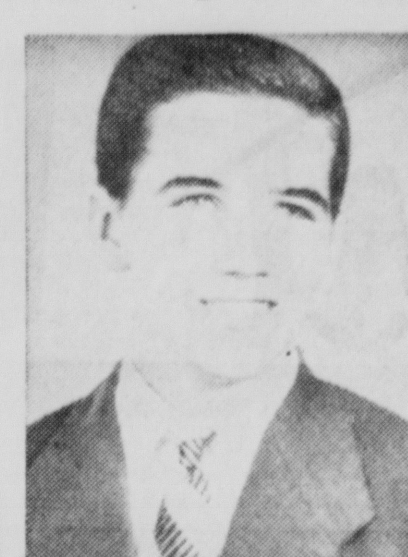
LINDSEY LOAR



CHUCK MILLER



FRED MILLER



FRED MORRIS



JAY MORRISON



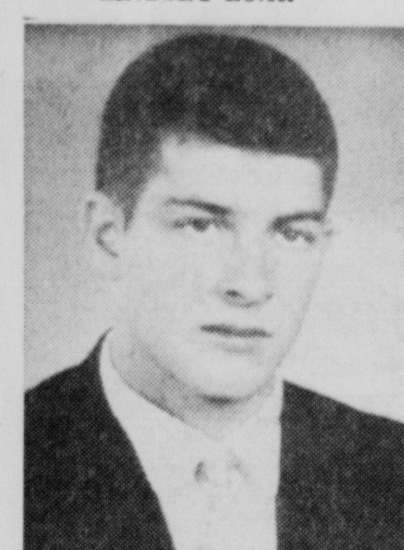
LEE MURPHY



BECKY MYERS



JUDY MCCRAY



WYATT MCFARLAND



PEGGY MCNEAL



JIM NEAL



JOY NOECKER



SANDY PALMER



PAULINE PAXTON



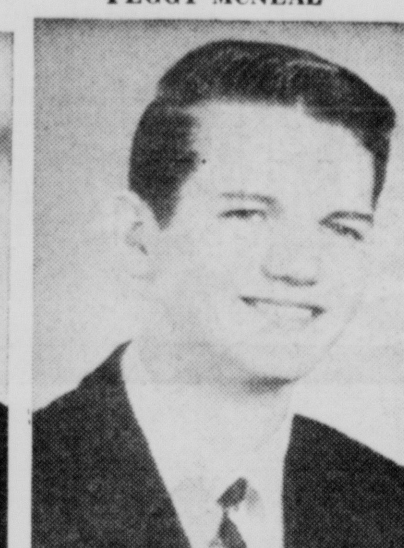
ALAN PETERS



REBECCA ROCKEY



SHELDON ROOF



ROBERT RUSSEL



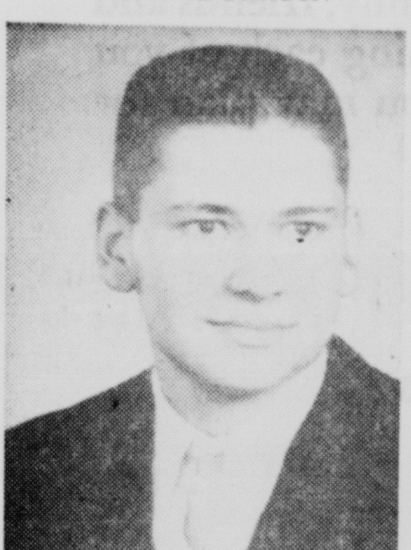
SAM RAINEY



JANE RICHARDS



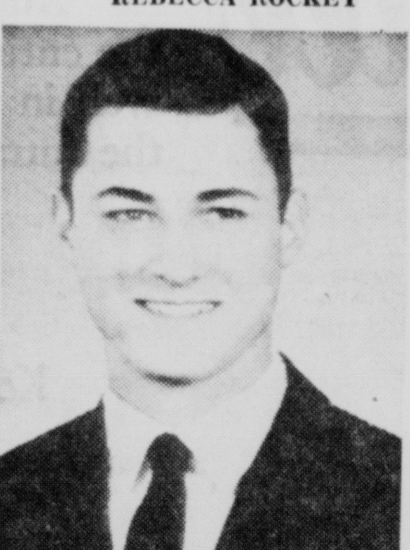
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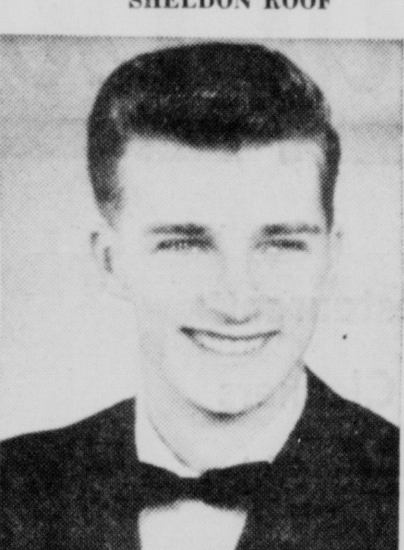
SKIP RUNKLE



ROGER RUNKLE



DUANE SHEETS



GERALD SARK



LUTHER SCHWALBAUCH



SHARON SEALOCK



MARY SELVAGE



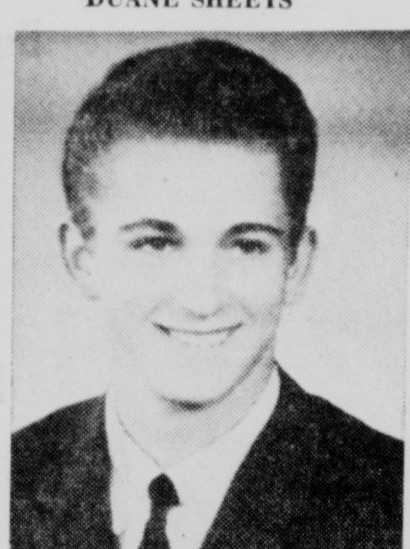
JOYCE SHELL



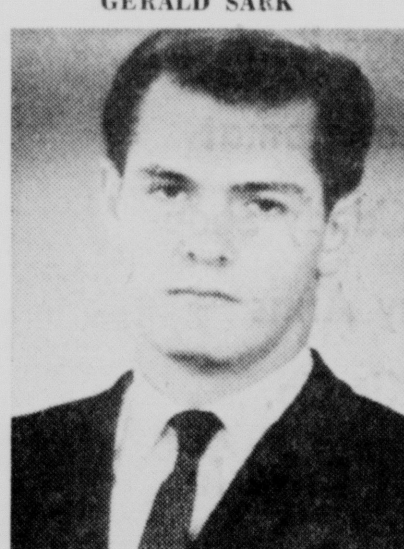
ELLEN SNYDER



SANDRA SPEAKMAN



CARL SPIRES



RALPH SWANK



BONNIE STEPP



RUBY WALDON



GARY WALTERS



LINDA WARNER



GERALD WEILER



NANCY WEILER



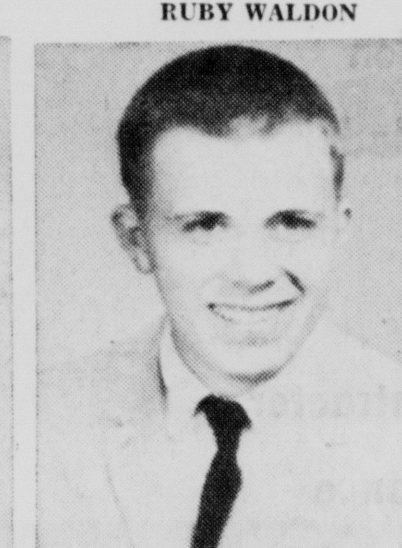
GRACE WELSH



TERRY REED



CONNIE WELLMAN



KENNETH WHALEY



NANCY WILLIAMS



ERANA WILLIAMSON



RALPH WIPPEL



TOM WOODS



IRIS NANCE



JOHN CLEMMONS



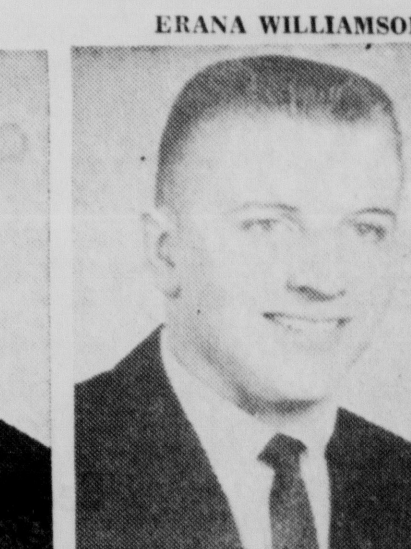
SANDY TRIMBLE



MARIDONNA HARPER



LARRY HARRIS

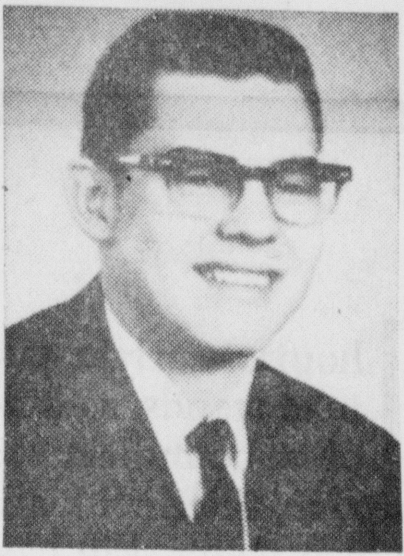


RON WILL

Large Class Features Initial Graduation at Teays Valley



JANET LEMASTER



HAROLD LEONARD



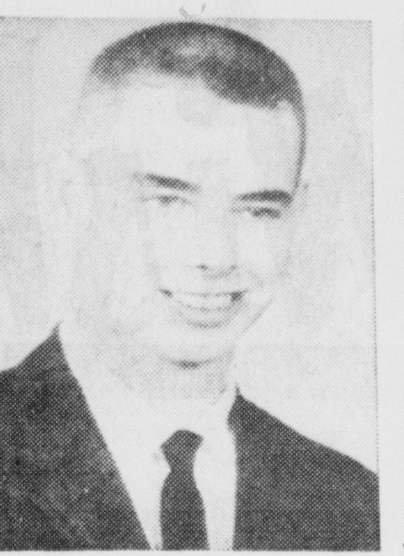
DUANE LINDSEY



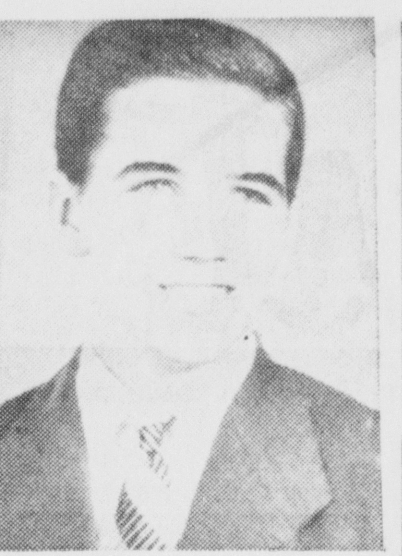
LINDSEY LOAR



CHUCK MILLER



FRED MILLER



FRED MORRIS



JAY MORRISON



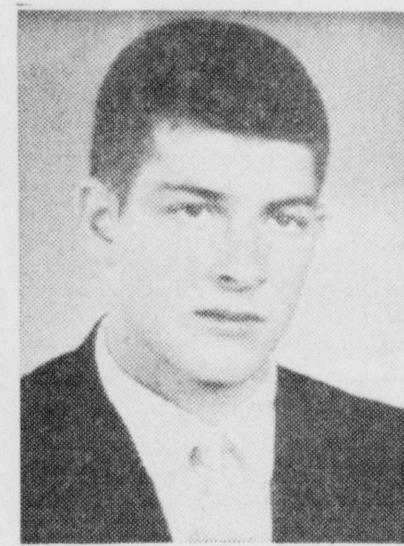
LEE MURPHY



BECKY MYERS



JUDY MCCRAY



WYATT MCFARLAND



PEGGY MCNEAL



JIM NEAL



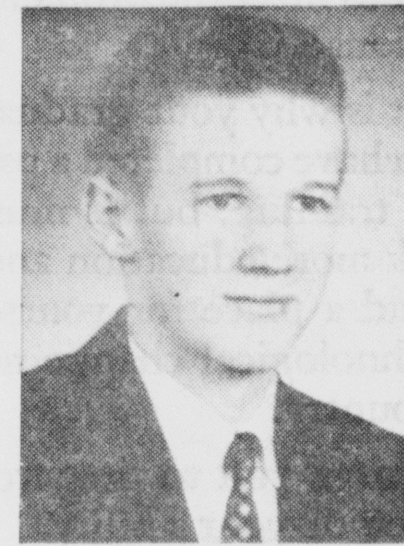
JOY NOECKER



SANDY PALMER



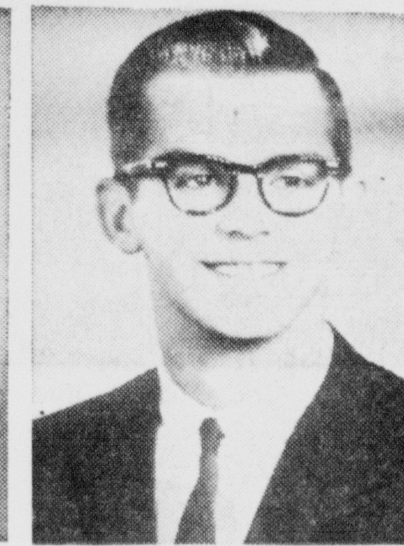
PAULINE PAXTON



ALAN PETERS



REBECCA ROCKEY



SHELDON ROOF



ROBERT RUSSEL



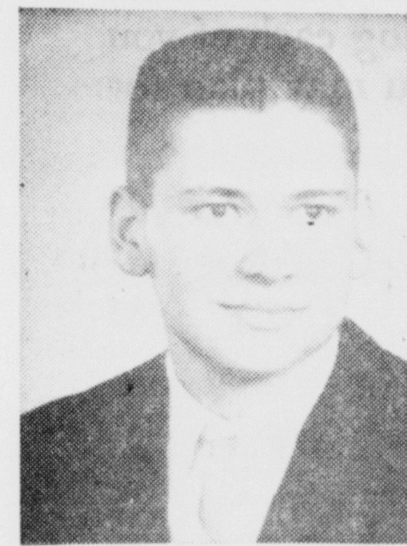
SAM RAINEY



JANE RICHARDS



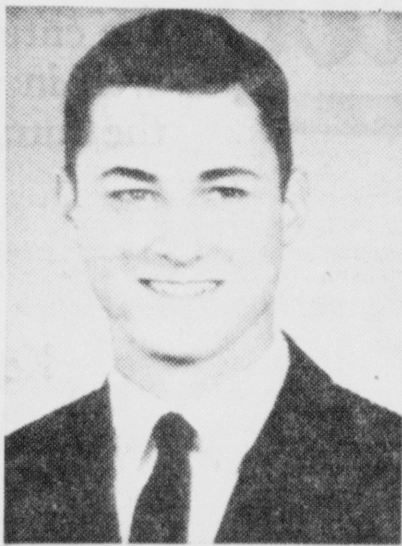
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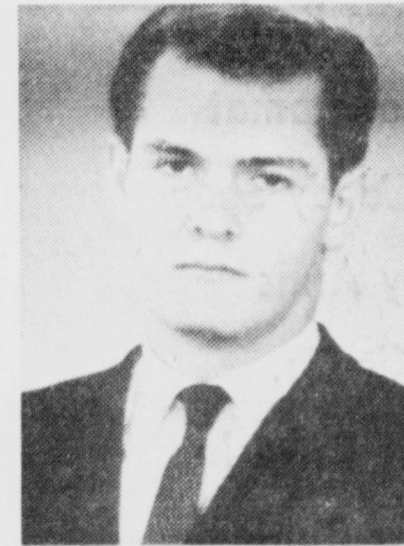
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SANDRA SPEAKMAN



CARL SPIRES



RALPH SWANK



BONNIE STEPP



RUBY WALDON



GARY WALTERS



LINDA WARNER



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IRIS NANCE



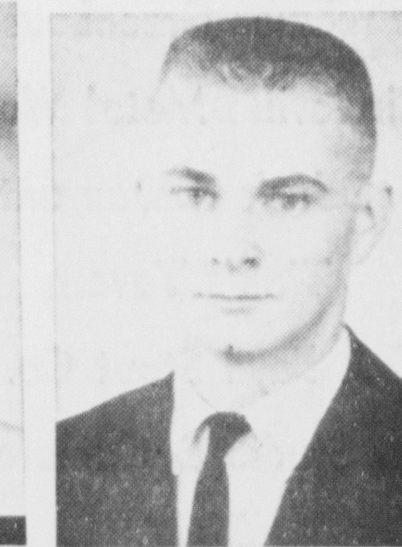
JOHN CLEMMONS



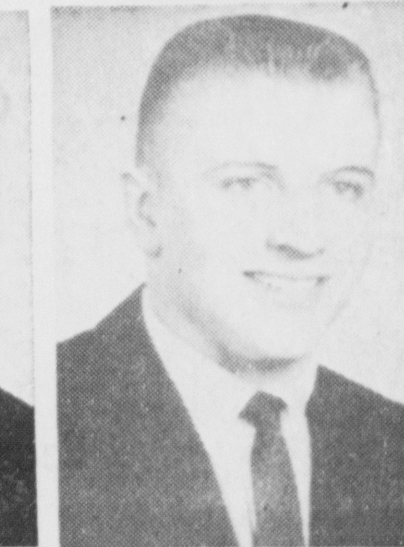
SANDY TRIMBLE



MARIDONNA HARPER



LARRY HARRIS



RON WILL

Best Wishes, Grads



Class of Nineteen Sixty Three

Thomas Carlyle said: "An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsenal and magazine, filled with all the weapons and engine which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest time."

Applying these words to the American scene they become more important than when written. More than ever before in the world's history, it is the educated man and woman, the trained young people, who will find themselves working and participating members of an exciting society in the next few decades.

If you take advantage of the opportunities offered young people today, you will, as Carlyle indicated, stand in a boundless arsenal, equipped to meet the problem of the future as an individual.

That is why your graduation is so important. You have completed a part of your education and training, but it must not stop. You must seek more education and training if you are to find a place for yourself in the era of great technological change now taking place in this country.

We urge you to prepare yourself to the full degree of your ability.

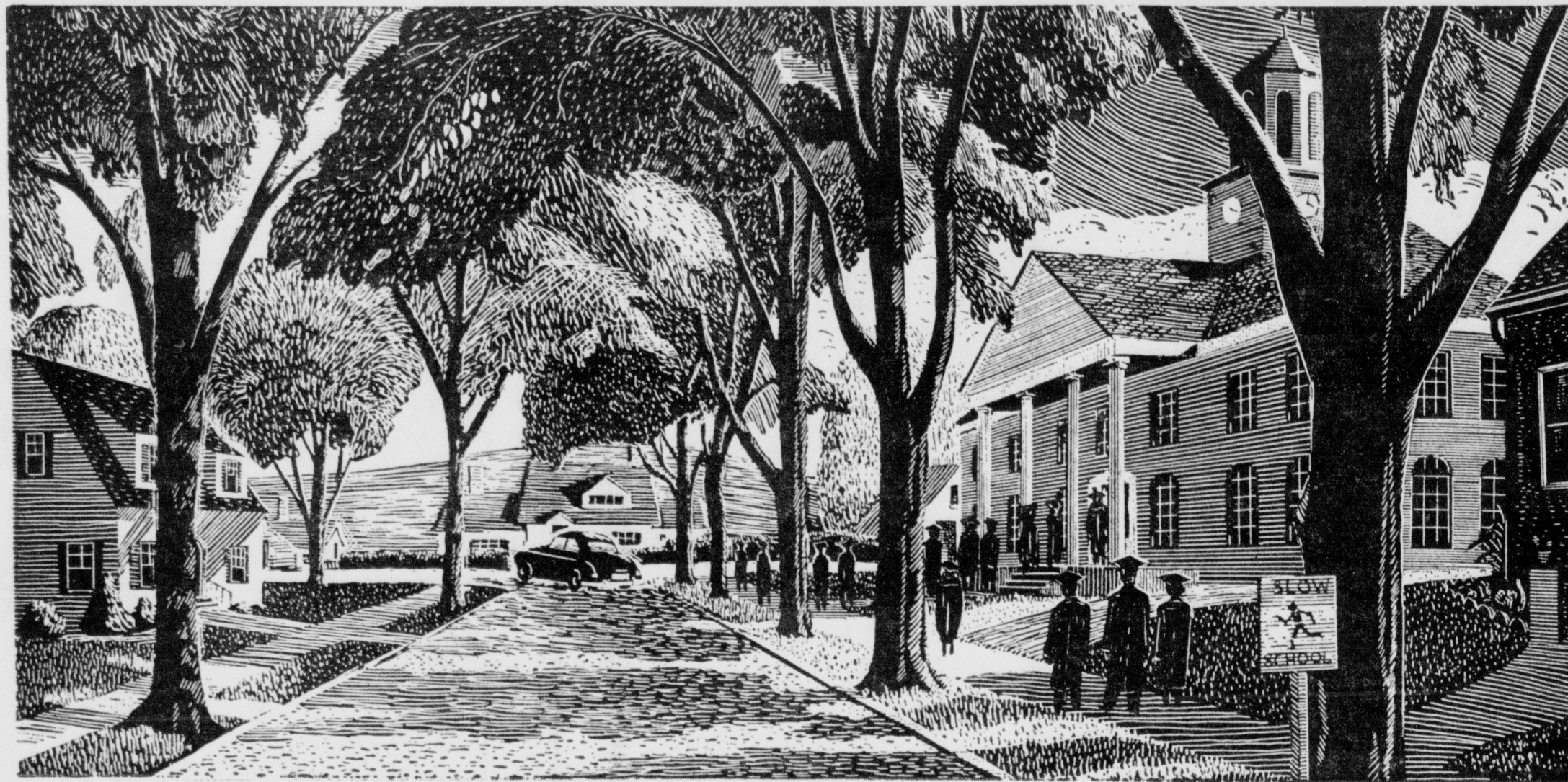
And now we join your family, friends and the entire community in wishing each of you well in whatever endeavor you may plan for the future.

John W. Eshelman & Sons
Fred Mavis Sohio Station
Circle Auto Parts
Firestone Stores
Harold Moats Auto Sales
Fitzpatrick's Printery
Second National Bank
Clifton Auto Parts
Container Corporation of America
Ford Furniture
Joe Jenkins Sunoco
Valentine's Beauty Salon
Rosemary and Lincoln Mader
Porter's Laundry
A & W. Drive In
George W. Van Camp, Contractor
Griest Nationwide Insurance
Charles E. Arledge Sohio
Brehmer Greenhouses
Circleville Metal Works
Odra's Restaurant
Tink's Tavern
J. Boyd Stout Co.
Beaver Studio & Camera Shop

Mecca Restaurant
Radcliffe Cleaners
Dean's Potato Chips
Alma's Beauty Salon
The Savings Bank
Wilson's Laudromat
Anderson's Candy Shop
Pickaway Arms
Kippy Kit Co.
Frosty Treat Drive In
Ohio Fuel Gas Company
Ed Wallace, Your State Representative
Reid Insurance Agency, Dale F. DeLong
Mason's Shell Service Station
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Company
Circleville Rexall Drugs
Marshall Implement Co.
Third National Bank
Circleville Lamp Plant of General Electric
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Fausnaugh's Garage
Denver Greenlee Grocery
The A & H Tire Co.
South End Market

J & I Market
Kearn's Nursing Homes
Blue Furniture Co.
First National Bank
Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
Bowling Stockyards
Weaver Furniture
Boyer Hardware
Pickaway Grain Co.
Puckett's Hamburger Inn
Defenbaugh Funeral Home
Moore's Store
Walnut St. Greenhouse
Ullman's Flowers
Mack Wise Garage and AAA Road Service
Haning's, Inc.
Pettit's Appliances & Sport Shop
Pickaway Supply Co.
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Bob Litters
Bowman-Beasley Ford Tractor Sales
Kenneth W. Wilson Plumbing Supplies
Goeglein-Thomas Supply Co.
Steele Produce Co.

Best Wishes, Grads



Class of Nineteen Sixty Three

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RONALD G. ADAMS



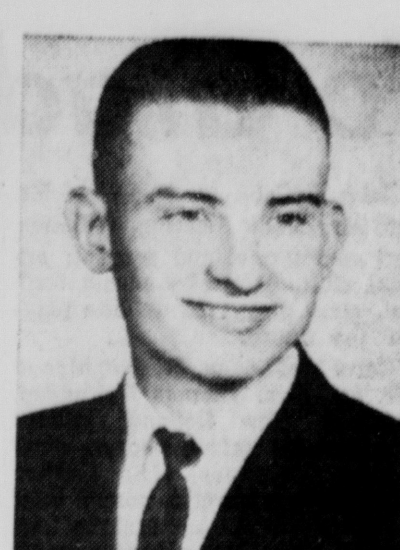
PATTY BAILEY



WILLARD L. BALDWIN



LORENE L. BLAIR



DICKIE D. DOWNS



MAX L. HUNT JR.



DONALD E. JACOBS



RONALD L. JACOBS



ROBERT E. LEE



BETTY J. LEWIS



PAUL E. LONG II



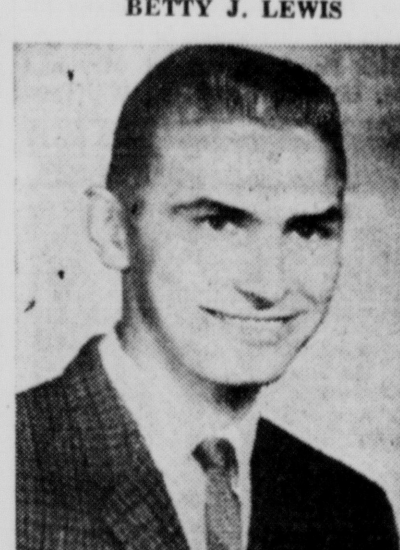
GARY A. NEFF



JANET F. NEFF



GLADYS M. PUCKETT



RANDALL RICHARDSON

17 Will Be Graduated At Monroe Twp. School

The Monroe Twp. High School Class of 1963 was graduated Monday evening in the school auditorium during the school's annual commencement exercises.

Addressing the class was the Rev. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Columbus Broad Street Christian Church. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday in the Five Points Methodist Church.

The 17 seniors selected the red rose as its representative flower and the class colors are blue and white. The class motto is "The end crowns the work."

Last fall the seniors elected James Shell as their president. Other officers are Patty Bailey, vice president; Paul E. Long II, treasurer; and Randall Richardson, secretary.

HERE ARE the graduates, their ages, parents names and addresses, course majored in during high school and their plans for the future.

Ronald Gene Adams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; college preparatory; plans to farm.

Patty Bailey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bailey, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans to enter the field of business.

Willard Lawrence Baldwin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans accounting or dairy farming career.

Lorene Lee Blair, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair, Route 1, Williamsport; general; plans to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Dickie D. Downs, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Downs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to farm.

MAX L. Hunt Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunt, Route 1, Williamsport; college preparatory; plans to attend Ohio State University.

Donald Eugene Jacobs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

Ronald Lee Jacobs, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

Robert Elwood Lee, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Lee, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans to attend business college.

Betty Jane Lewis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to be a homemaker.

Paul Eugene Long II, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Route 1, Williamsport; college preparatory; plans to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Gary Arnold Neff, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

JANET Faye Neff, 19, daughter of Mr. Leslie Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to become a homemaker.

Gladys M. Puckett, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puckett, Route 2, Williamsport; General; plans to become a homemaker.

Randall Richardson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Richardson.

Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to enter the U. S. Air Force.

Marilyn Ruth Seymour, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Seymour, Box 41, Williamsport; general; plans to be a typist.

James F. Shell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; college preparatory; plans to attend Ohio State University.



JAMES F. SHELL



MARILYN R. SEYMOUR



WELL DONE

Congratulations! The community is justly proud of you and wishes you every success and happiness in the years ahead.

Harden Chevrolet Co.

325 W. MAIN ST.

Summer Job Competition Will Be Keen

Competition for summer jobs has been getting keener year after year, and 1963 will be no exception.

Observers in the field of employment believe this situation will continue for years to come, because of the sharp jump in the annual number of boys and girls who begin summer job hunting in earnest. Approximately 3.5 million boys and girls will reach that age this year.

"Naturally, all these young people won't be looking for summer jobs, but we can expect that more than half of them will be," says Eli E. Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth. Even with this reduction, the total of teenage job-seekers is expected to swell by nearly three million persons during the coming summer months.

Many teenagers have already lined up jobs for the two summer months they will be away from school, but more are looking — and learning that summer jobs are not too easy to find, particularly if this is their first time around. Most employers prefer previous work experience, or academic training or on-the-job training that is related to the job in question.

According to most estimates, 2.6 million teenagers will be able to find regular summer work, including absolute beginners. Family observers point out that these youngsters will earn a good deal more than just some extra pocket money. Through a job they learn something of the meaning of responsibility and doing things on the basis of initiative.

A vacation job can have still another advantage: it can suggest career possibilities to the boy or girl who has not yet made up his mind about the future. For instance, a lad who does summer work in a department store may find himself drawn to a career in retailing. A girl with a vacation job in a doctor's or dentist's office may decide on a career in medical technology on some phase of science.

As the United States Employment Service points out, there are frequent opportunities for part-time work or occasional jobs of the type that may or may not be recorded in official employment records. These are the un-numbered "helper" jobs which abound in most neighborhoods.

No one knows how much teenagers will earn this summer, but it obviously will add up to several score millions of dollars. Out of these sums a great deal will be saved for some special goal. One such goal is college. With

Opera Singer Ready To Help Young Theater Enthusiasts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many talented young people fail in the theatre because they do not have proper preparation for it, says Metropolitan Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten.

She hopes to help them do something about it. As a first step she will help teach a course in stage deportment at the University of Southern California.

"It fits in with plans to retire from singing. Then my whole interest will be to teach singers how to project their personalities. My own first love is acting, and I always wanted to be an actress. I'll be able to spend more time with my husband in California instead of performing in Europe and elsewhere."

On the west coast, she is producing Madam Butterfly — casting, staging, singing it herself.

Because of prior commitments she can give only a full week or so this season to the UCLA project. But if the experiment is a success, it may become a real project for her.

"I want to dedicate myself to giving something to others. I was blessed with a good voice, have had a wonderful career, and help from many people. I should give something from these successes to others."

"Americans rush into everything too fast, she says. They don't give themselves time to develop."

"I want to give these pupils the tricks of the trade as it were. Artists who have established themselves on the great stages of the world have an obligation to share with these young aspirants, the knowledge gained through years of experience."

Present plans for these classes are that she will audition 35 out of an originally screened 75. She will then select eight. They will write

the cost of education rising almost daily, college-minded youngsters know that every bit of help they can give their parents may mean their formal education and being able to continue their education after high school.

However, anyone who has put in a summer of hard work is entitled to enjoy at least some of the fruits of his toil immediately. Thus it is not surprising to find that summer earnings are often spent to meet a more immediate goal. For example, a boy with an interest in electronics may use part of his summer earnings for one of those new hi-fi kits, or he may have his eye on some rather fine fishing tackle.

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about what they want to do most.

"If they have a wonderful way to dramatize and sing an opera, or if they want to show how they would perform in front of a television camera or whatever, they will come to my classes prepared in the thing they want to do. I will give them private classes in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be a large audience of students who will view me teaching these 8 pupils. The viewers may want to design for the stage or become technicians, but if this experiment works, everyone will profit from the instruction."

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In 1928 the dollar bill was shrunk from 7.4 to 3.1 inches to approximately 6.1 by 2.6 inches.

Find Teeth, Then Breakfast

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"There's them teeth," the porter told Hesser, "All they need is a little cleaning up. Breakfast's at 6:30 in the morning."

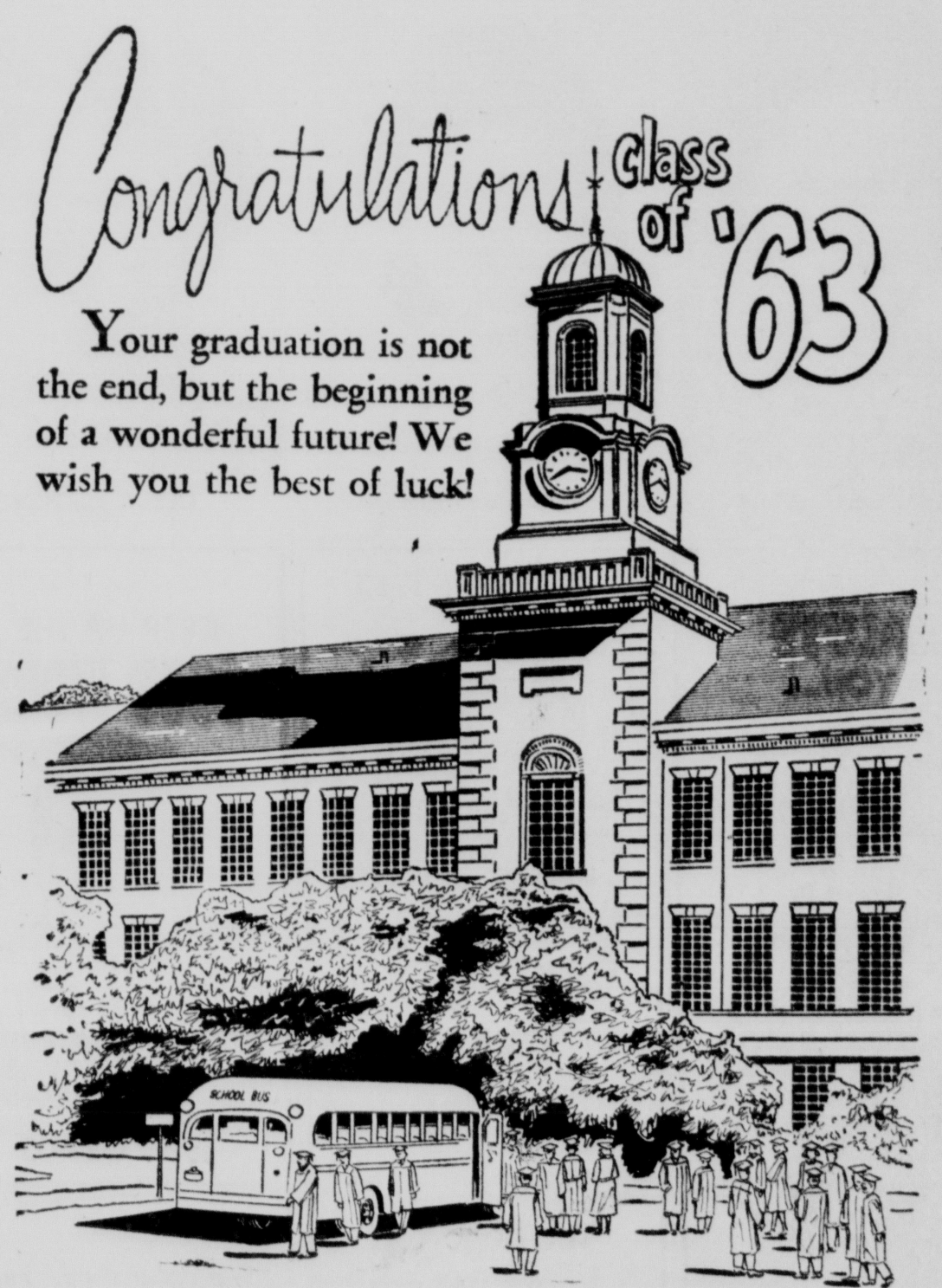
STEP INTO
tomorrow



1963 GRADS

The time has come to take another step forward. Best of luck all.

PETTIT'S Sport SHOP
HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338



RONALD G. ADAMS



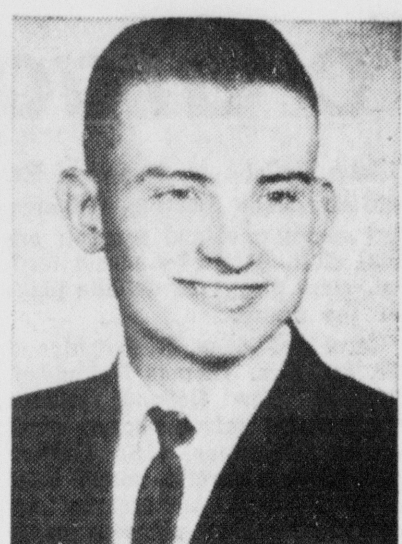
PATTY BAILEY



WILLARD L. BALDWIN



LORENE L. BLAIR



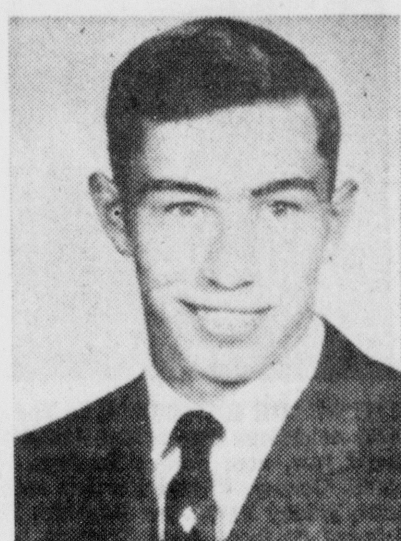
DICKIE D. DOWNS



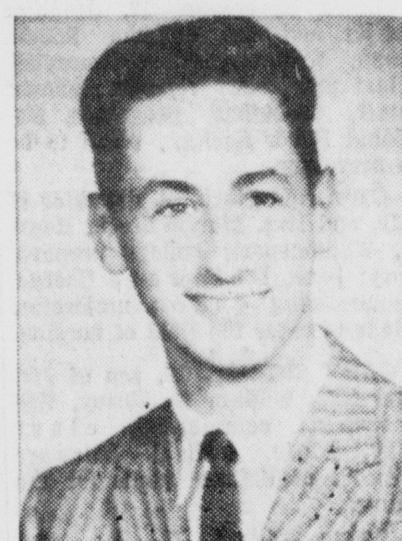
MAX L. HUNT JR.



DONALD E. JACOBS



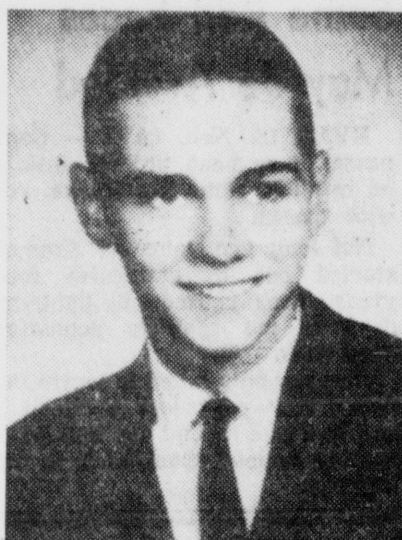
RONALD L. JACOBS



ROBERT E. LEE



BETTY J. LEWIS



PAUL E. LONG II



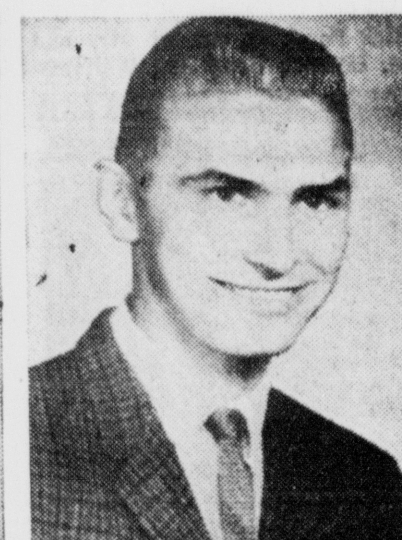
GARY A. NEFF



JANET F. NEFF



GLADYS M. PUCKETT



RANDALL RICHARDSON

17 Will Be Graduated At Monroe Twp. School

The Monroe Twp. High School Class of 1963 was graduated Monday evening in the school auditorium during the school's annual commencement exercises.

Addressing the class was the Rev. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Columbus Broad Street Christian Church. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday in the Five Points Methodist Church.

The 17 seniors selected the red rose as its representative flower and the class colors are blue and white. The class motto is "The end crowns the work."

Last fall the seniors elected James Shell as their president. Other officers are Patty Bailey, vice president; Paul E. Long II, treasurer; and Randall Richardson, secretary.

HERE ARE the graduates, their ages, parents names and addresses, course majored in during high school and their plans for the future.

Ronald Gene Adams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; college preparatory; plans to farm.

Patty Bailey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bailey, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans to enter the field of business.

Willard Lawrence Baldwin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans accounting or dairy farming career.

Lorene Lee Blair, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair, Route 1, Williamsport; general; plans to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Dickie D. Downs, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Downs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to farm.

MAX L. Hunt Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunt, Route 1, Williamsport; college preparatory; plans to attend Ohio State University.

Donald Eugene Jacobs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

Ronald Lee Jacobs, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

Robert Elwood Lee, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Lee, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; business; plans to attend business college.

Betty Jane Lewis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to be a homemaker.

Paul Eugene Long II, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Route 1, Williamsport; college preparatory; plans to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Gary Arnold Neff, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans farming.

JANET Faye Neff, 19, daughter of Mr. Leslie Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to become a homemaker.

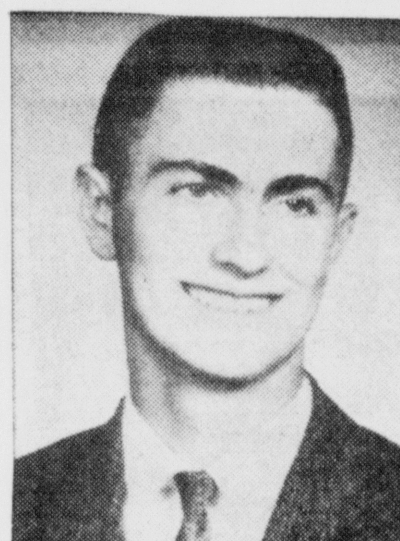
Gladys M. Puckett, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puckett, Route 2, Williamsport; General; plans to become a homemaker.

Randall Richardson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Richardson

Route 1, Mt. Sterling; general; plans to enter the U.S. Air Force.

Marilyn Ruth Seymour, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Seymour, Box 41, Williamsport; general; plans to be a typist.

James F. Shell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; college preparatory; plans to attend Ohio State University.



JAMES F. SHELL



MARILYN R. SEYMOUR



WELL DONE

Congratulations! The community is justly proud of you and wishes you every success and happiness in the years ahead.

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PETTIT'S Sport SHOP HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

Harden Chevrolet Co.

325 W. MAIN ST.

Summer Job Competition Will Be Keen

Competition for summer jobs has been getting keener year after year, and 1963 will be no exception.

Observers in the field of employment believe this situation will continue for years to come, because of the sharp jump in the annual number of boys and girls who will turn 16, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics reports cited by the Institute of Life Insurance. Sixteen is the age when youngsters begin summer job hunting in earnest. Approximately 3.5 million boys and girls will reach that age this year.

"Naturally, all these young people won't be looking for summer jobs, but we can expect that more than half of them will be," says Eli E. Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth. Even with this reduction, the total of teenage job-seekers is expected to swell by nearly three million persons during the coming summer months.

Many teenagers have already lined up jobs for the two summer months they will be away from school, but more are looking — and learning that summer jobs are not too easy to find, particularly if this is their first time around. Most employers prefer previous work experience, or academic training or on-the-job training that is related to the job in question.

According to most estimates, 2.6 million teenagers will be able to find regular summer work, including absolute beginners. Family observers point out that these youngsters will earn a good deal more than just some extra pocket money. Through a job they learn something of the meaning of responsibility and doing things on the basis of initiative.

A vacation job can have still another advantage: it can suggest career possibilities to the boy or girl who has not yet made up his mind about the future. For instance, a lad who does summer work in a department store may find himself drawn to a career in retailing. A girl with a vacation job in a doctor's or dentist's office may decide on a career in medical technology on some phase of science.

As the United States Employment Service points out, there are frequent opportunities for part-time work or occasional jobs of the type that may or may not be recorded in official employment records. These are the un-numbered "helper" jobs which abound in most neighborhoods.

No one knows how much teenagers will earn this summer, but it obviously will add up to several score millions of dollars. Out of these sums a great deal will be saved for some special goal.

One such goal is college. With

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963 Circleville, Ohio 9-B

Opera Singer Ready To Help Young Theater Enthusiasts

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many talented young people fail in the theatre because they do not have proper preparation for it, says Metropolitan Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten.

She hopes to help them do something about it. As a first step she will help teach a course in stage deportment at the University of Southern California.

"It fits in with plans to retire from singing. Then my whole interest will be to teach singers how to project their personalities. My own first love is acting, and I always wanted to be an actress. I'll be able to spend more time with my husband in California instead of performing in Europe and elsewhere."

On the west coast, she is producing Madam Butterfly — casting, staging, singing it herself.

Because of prior commitments she can give only a full week or so this season to the UCLA project. But if the experiment is a success, it may become a real project for her.

"I want to dedicate myself to giving something to others. I was blessed with a good voice, have had a wonderful career, and help from many people. I should give something from these successes to others."

"Americans rush into everything too fast, she says. They don't give themselves time to develop."

"I want to give these pupils the tricks of the trade as it were. Artists who have established themselves on the great stages of the world have an obligation to share with these young aspirants, the knowledge gained through years of experience."

Present plans for these classes are that she will audition 35 out of an originally screened 75. She will then select eight. They will write

the cost of education rising almost daily, college-minded youngsters know that every bit of help they can give their parents may mean their formal education and being able to continue their education after high school.

However, anyone who has put in a summer of hard work is entitled to enjoy at least some of the fruits of his toil immediately. Thus it is not surprising to find that summer earnings are often spent to meet a more immediate goal. For example, a boy with an interest in electronics may use part of his summer earnings for one of those new hi-fi kits, or he may have his eye on some rather fine fishing tackle.

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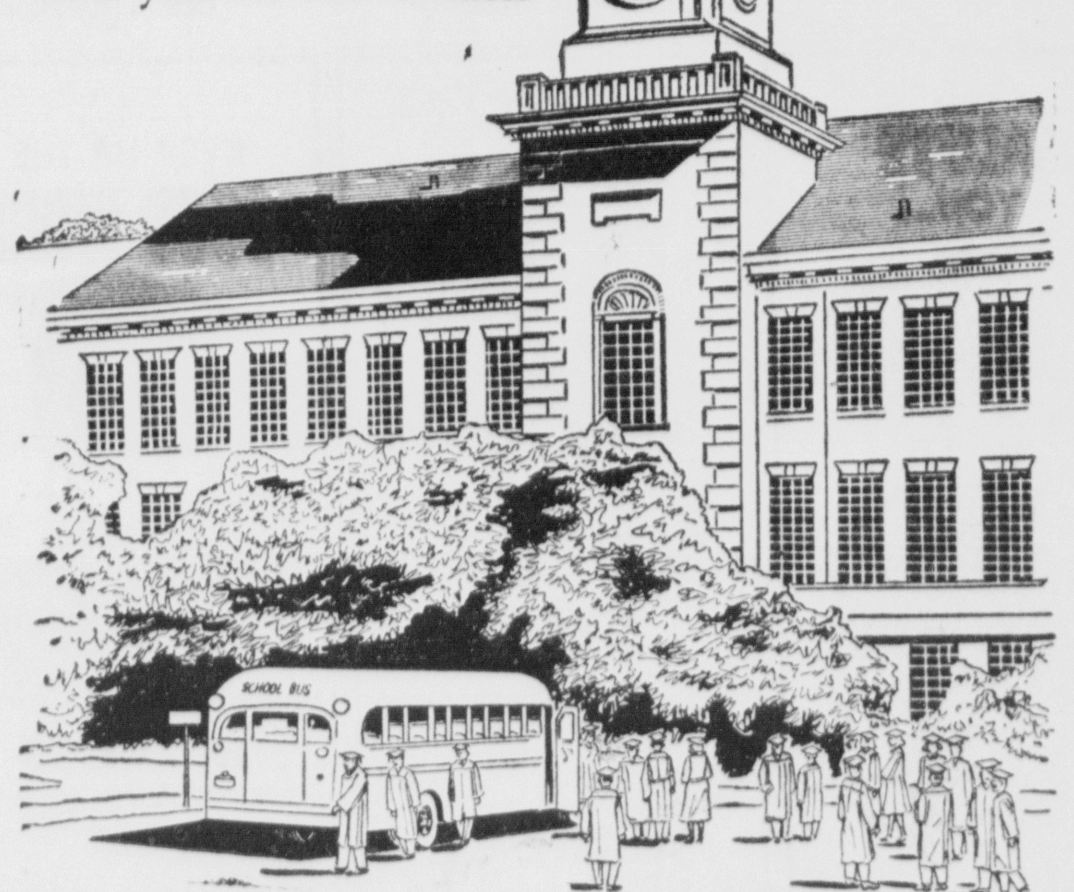
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Congratulations class of '63

Your graduation is not the end, but the beginning of a wonderful future! We wish you the best of luck!



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Williamsport-Atlanta To Graduate 17

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GARY SHIREY, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shirey, Williamsport; commercial; class play, music festival, Delaware Chorus; no definite plans for the future.

Evelyn Walters 17, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauff, guardians, Route 2, Williamsport; commercial and general; class play, annual staff; plans to study cosmology.

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7TH GRADE ENSEMBLE — These 21 girls, known as the Seventh Grade Girls' Ensemble, presented several selections during the Court Street PTA meeting last week in the multi-purpose room. Left to right, front row, are: Janice Perdion, Kietha Wagner, Michele VanHoose, Teresa Jones, Carol Strawser, Margaret Dorsey, Cheryl Burton; second row, Nancy Price, Melissa Willoughby, Sharon Whaley, Judy Perkins, Nancy Peck, Sue Barnhill, Brenda Anderson; third row, Karen Hosler, Ann Cook, Diana Foster, Dianna Slusser, Janie Wiggins, Ann O'Brien, Sharon Johnson. Melissa Matz was the accompanist.



JOE BIDWELL



JOYCE E. CHRISTOPHER



SANDRA CLARK



GLENNA J. COTTRILL



ETHEL MAE HARMAN



SANDRA K. HOSLER



JOHN McCABE JR.



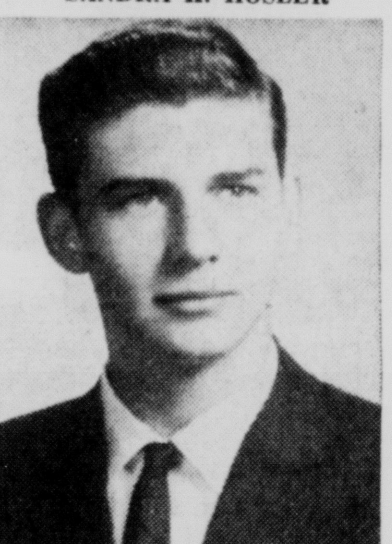
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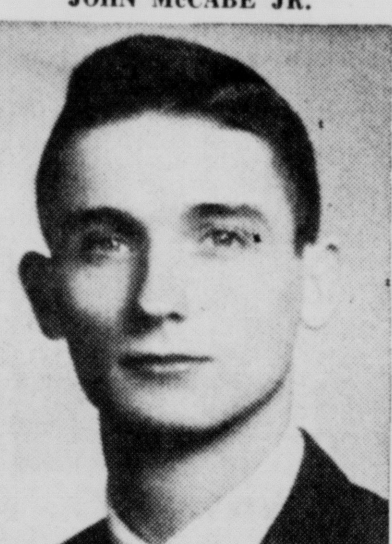
JUDY L. MINOR



MICHAEL E. MOORE



TERRY L. MORRIS



RICK POND



DIANA REYNOLDS



LINDA SPEAKMAN



CAROL A. STECK



GARY SHIREY



EVELYN WALTERS

Saturn Rocket Will Be Larger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Saturn C-5 rocket which is to boost America's three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will weigh more than six million pounds, stand over 300 feet tall and develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust.

By comparison, the Atlas presently used in the U. S. man-in-space program weighs 130 tons, is 82 feet tall and builds up 360,000 pounds thrust.

The later Nova rocket will have upwards of 12 million pounds thrust and reach more than 400 feet tall.

Brand on Bottles Best Indicator

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Despite a lack of silver-plated trash bins it's possible to pick our highclass garbage.

City Manager Arthur Owens claims just by looking at garbage you can tell if it comes from a better neighborhood.

The first test, according to Owens is to look at the discarded magazines. Second, see if the canned and frozen food containers are the high priced kind.

But the real secret, Owens confides, is the brand on the whiskey bottles.

Vet Records on Film

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records of the state's veterans of all wars since the American Revolution have been microfilmed and copies can be made in 10 seconds, the Ohio Division of Soldiers' Claims says.

Much of the filming was done through arrangements with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which uses such records in helping its members trace family history for religious reasons.

Division officials believe Ohio's military claims office is the first, and apparently the only, one in the nation to completely microfilm its records.

Police Canines Have Nose for Home Brew

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) —Suffolk police are trying to nose out the city's bootleggers.

The police have two dogs they claim can sniff corn squeezings as fast as a sirloin steak.

Aided by the dogs Suffolk officers raided a building which they suspected contained illegal corn liquor. The police got there just behind a man with a jug.

"How did you know I was going to get here just now with the stuff?" he asked police.

"Don't you know these dogs can smell liquor?" an officer asked him.

Police Chief Lawrence Butler said he got three telephone calls the next night asking him if the dogs really could smell moonshine.

"Of course they can," he said. "If they can smell footprints you know they can smell that strong stuff."

"Oh, Lawdy," said one, "now I'm gonna have to move out of the county."

Kiddie Corral Pays Dividends

SANFORD, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. J. Shelton Wicker was driving a station wagon with her children in the back seat when one of the youngsters suddenly reached forward and put his hands around her eyes, saying "Guess who?"

After recovering from the shock of a near-accident she went home, took the side of a baby crib and tied it in the car to make a barrier between the front and back seats.

From this homemade gadget came the idea for making a "safety car fence." Now a Sanford furniture company and a local welder are turning out Mrs. Wicker's invention to be sold in auto accessory stores.

Some Red Faces May Be Avoided

HYANNIS, Neb. (AP) — Compasses have been ordered installed in all Hyannis fire trucks, and with reason.

Not long ago volunteer firemen started out to extinguish four grass fires caused by lightning deep in the sparsely populated Sand Hills.

They not only failed to locate the fires; they got lost themselves and had to enlist the help of a rancher to lead them back to the highway.

WE TAKE PRIDE



GRADS OF '63

As we look back over the years we can say this is one of our finest classes.

HORCH'S

"RED & WHITE" MARKET

Williamsport, O.



It is with a deep sense of pride we congratulate you.

THE DUNLAP CO.

32 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport—YU 6-5511



WE SALUTE YOU...

'63 Grads

Congratulations to each of you and best of luck.

ARCHIE'S THRIFT 'E' MARKET

Williamsport



CLASS OF 1963

GREAT PRIDE

We hope you know we are proud this day. Best of luck to all.

FRY'S STORE

Williamsport, Ohio



KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

1963 GRADS

We extend our regards and salute each of you for your achievement.

WHITESIDE HARDWARE

Williamsport, Ohio



GRADS OF 1963

WE'RE PROUD

Everyone in your home town joins us on this occasion to wish you well. Best of luck.

HUNSICKER ELEVATOR

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

We share the joy your family must feel and wish you well on this occasion.

DEERCREEK AUTO PARTS

Williamsport — YU 6-2811

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GARY SHIREY, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shirey, Williamsport; commercial; class play, music festival, Delaware Chorus; no definite plans for the future.

Evelyn Walters 17, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauff, guardians, Route 2, Williamsport; commercial and general; class play, annual staff; plans to study cosmetology.



7TH GRADE ENSEMBLE — These 21 girls, known as the Seventh Grade Girls' Ensemble, presented several selections during the Court Street PTA meeting last week in the multi-purpose room. Left to right, front row, are: Janice Perdon, Kietha Wagner, Michele VanHoose, Teresa Jones, Carol Strawser, Margaret Dorsey, Cheryl Burton; second row, Nancy Price, Melissa Willoughby, Sharon Whaley, Judy Perkins, Nancy Peck, Sue Barnhill, Brenda Anderson; third row, Karen Hosler, Ann Cook, Diana Foster, Dianna Slusser, Janie Wiggins, Ann O'Brien, Sharon Johnson. Melissa Matz was the accompanist.



JOE BIDWELL



JOYCE E. CHRISTOPHER



SANDRA CLARK



GLENNA J. COTTRILL



ETHEL MAE HARMAN



SANDRA K. HOSLER



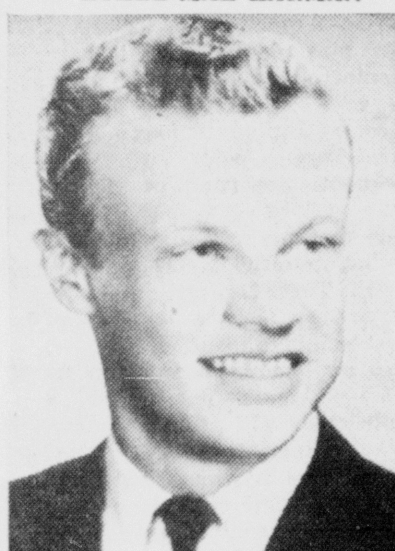
JOHN McCABE JR.



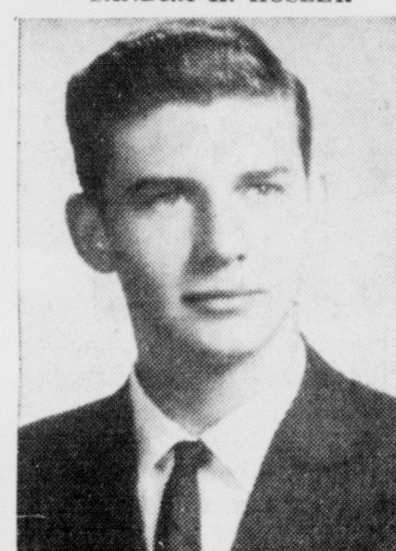
CAROL McFADDEN



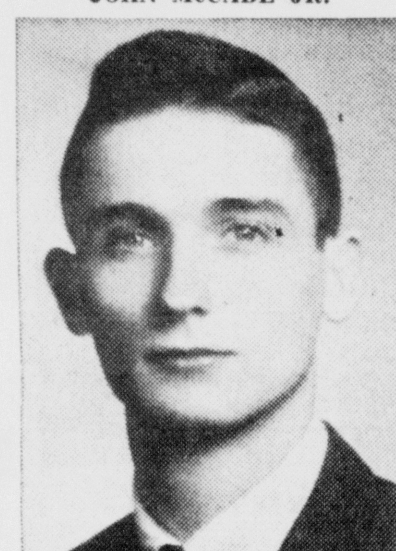
JUDY L. MINOR



MICHAEL E. MOORE



TERRY L. MORRIS



RICK POND



DIANA REYNOLDS



LINDA SPEAKMAN



CAROL A. STECK



GARY SHIREY



EVELYN WALTERS

Saturn Rocket Will Be Larger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Saturn C-5 rocket which is to boost America's three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will weigh more than six million pounds, stand over 300 feet tall and develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust.

By comparison, the Atlas presently used in the U. S. man-in-space program weighs 130 tons, is 82 feet tall and builds up 360,000 pounds thrust.

The later Nova rocket will have upwards of 12 million pounds thrust and reach more than 400 feet tall.

Brand on Bottles Best Indicator

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Despite a lack of silver-plated trash bins it's possible to pick out high-class garbage.

City Manager Arthur Owens claims just by looking at garbage you can tell if it comes from a better neighborhood.

The first test, according to Owens is to look at the discarded magazines. Second, see if the canned and frozen food containers are the high priced kind.

But the real secret, Owens confides, is the brand on the whiskey bottles.

Vet Records on Film

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records of the state's veterans of all wars since the American Revolution have been microfilmed and copies can be made in 10 seconds, the Ohio Division of Soldiers' Claims says.

Much of the filming was done through arrangements with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which uses such records in helping its members trace family history for religious reasons.

Division officials believe Ohio's military claims office is the first, and apparently the only, one in the nation to completely microfilm its records.

Police Canines Have Nose for Home Brew

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) —Suffolk police are trying to nose out the city's bootleggers.

The police have two dogs they claim can sniff corn squeezings as fast as a sirloin steak.

Aided by the dogs Suffolk officers raided a building which they suspected contained illegal corn liquor. The police got there just behind a man with a jug.

"How did you know I was going to get here just now with the stuff?" he asked police.

"Don't you know these dogs can smell liquor?" an officer asked him.

Police Chief Lawrence Butler said he got three telephone calls the next night asking him if the dogs really could smell moonshine.

"Of course they can," he said. "If they can smell footprints you know they can smell that strong stuff."

"Oh, Lawdy," said one, "now I'm gonna have to move out of the county."

Kiddie Corral Pays Dividends

SANFORD, N. C. (AP) — Mrs. J. Shelton Wicker was driving a station wagon with her children in the back seat when one of the youngsters suddenly reached forward and put his hands around her eyes, saying "Guess who?"

After recovering from the shock of a near-accident she went home, took the side off a baby crib and tied it in the car to make a barrier between the front and back seats.

From this homemade gadget came the idea for making a "safety car fence." Now a Sanford furniture company and a local welder are turning out Mrs. Wicker's invention to be sold in auto accessory stores.

Some Red Faces May Be Avoided

HYANNIS, Neb. (AP) — Compasses have been ordered installed in all Hyannis fire trucks, and with reason.

Not long ago volunteer firemen started out to extinguish four grass fires caused by lightning deep in the sparsely populated Sand Hills.

They not only failed to locate the fires; they got lost themselves and had to enlist the help of a rancher to lead them back to the highway.

WE TAKE PRIDE



GRADS OF '63

As we look back over the years we can say this is one of our finest classes.

HORCH'S
"RED & WHITE"
MARKET
Williamsport, O.



It is with a deep sense of pride we congratulate you.

THE DUNLAP CO.

32 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport—YU 6-5511

WE SALUTE YOU...

'63 Grads

Congratulations to each of you and best of luck.

ARCHIE'S THRIFT 'E' MARKET
Williamsport

CLASS OF 1963

GREAT PRIDE

We hope you know we are proud this day. Best of luck to all.

FRY'S STORE
Williamsport, Ohio

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

1963 GRADS

We extend our regards and salute each of you for your achievement.

WHITESD HARDWARE
Williamsport, Ohio

GRADS OF 1963

WE'RE PROUD

Everyone in your home town joins us on this occasion to wish you well. Best of luck.

HUNSICKER ELEVATOR
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

CLASS OF '63

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

We share the joy your family must feel and wish you well on this occasion.

DEERCREEK AUTO PARTS
Williamsport — YU 6-2811

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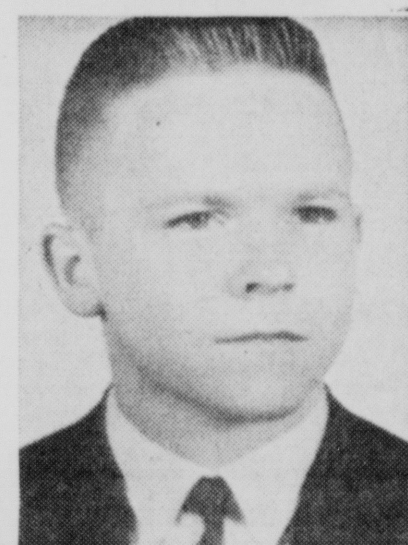
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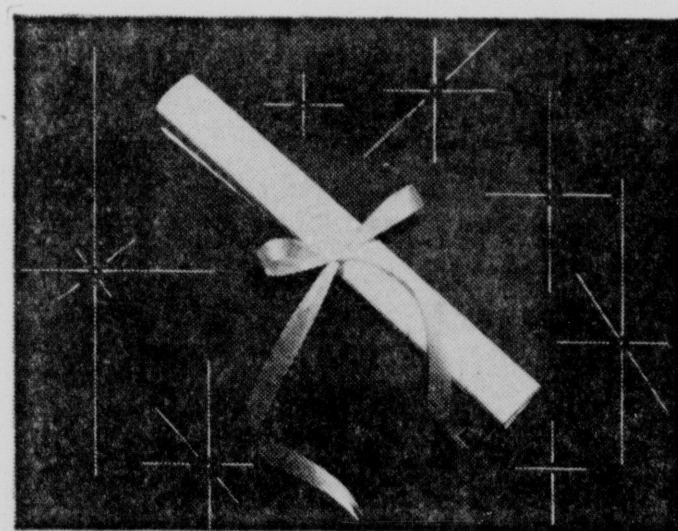
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1963

**BOYER
HARDWARE**

810 S. Court St. — Circleville



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Yes. This diploma is a jewel because it is the first great achievement of your life. We hope it is the first jewel to greater successes.

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312 W. Mound St.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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11-B

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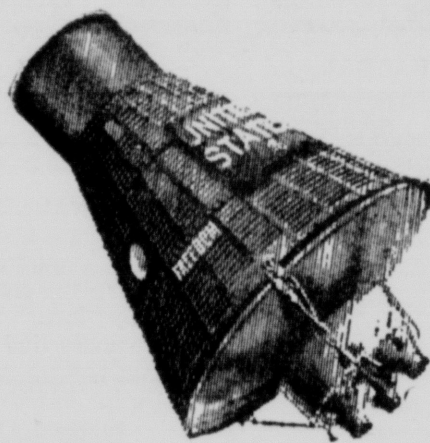
A BRIGHT

Future
GRADS
OF 1963

We join neighbors, friends and family in wishing you well on this most important occasion. Best of luck.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op

Makers of Gold Bar Butter



Welcome Aboard!

Have you made your last minute check on important requirements?



INTEGRITY

Are you really devoted to the cause and willing to sacrifice?



INDUSTRY

Do you have a determined attitude to complete the flight?



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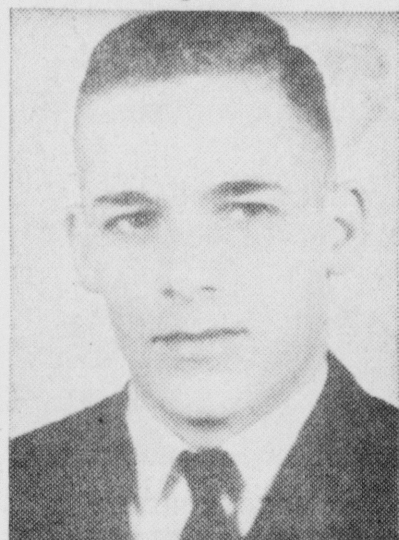
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GOODLUCK

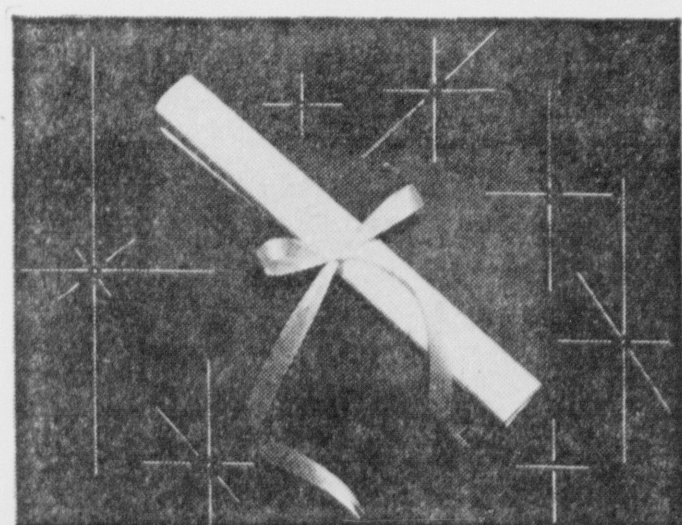
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1963

**BOYER
HARDWARE**

810 S. Court St. — Circleville



A Jewel Beyond Price

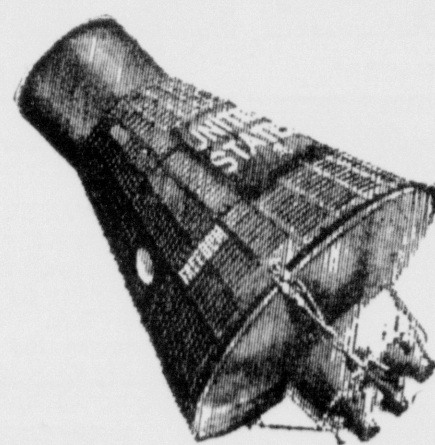
Yes. This diploma is a jewel because it is the first great achievement of your life. We hope it is the first jewel to greater successes.

1963



**Town & Country
Store**

312 W. Mound St.



Welcome Aboard!

Have you made your last minute check on important requirements?

- ✓ **INTEGRITY**
Are you really devoted to the cause and willing to sacrifice?
- ✓ **INDUSTRY**
Do you have a determined attitude to complete the flight?
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Do you have foresight to plan for unexpected difficulties?



WE NEED YOU!

and these qualifications are essential

Now with all systems on GO —
— COUNT DOWN —

5-4-3-2-1

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Society, Americanism Council, honor roll; plans to enroll at the Andrew Barber's College.

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Lester Eugene Betts, 18, son of Edward H. Betts, Route 1; general; no definite plans.

Eugene Bitzer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bitzer, Route 1, business; Elm Log and yearbook staffs, book store, baseball manager, baseball scorer; plans to go to business school and work in a bank.

Charlotte Burnette, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burnette, Route 1, Kingston; business; (continued on next page)



EDITH A. ADAMS



TERRY ANDERSON



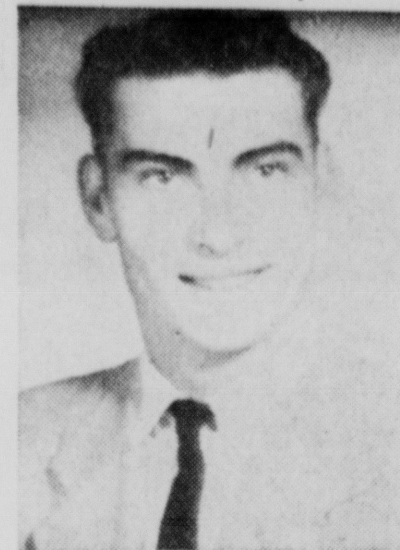
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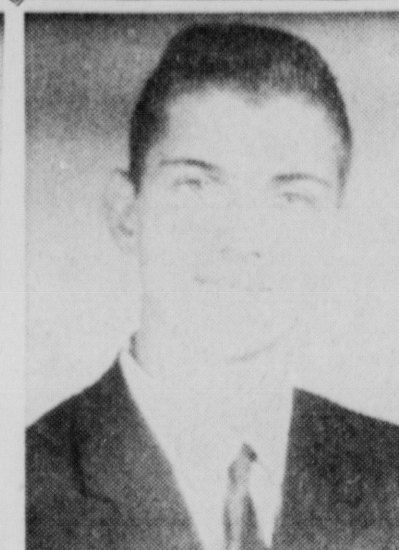
RONALD E. ARLEDGE



LARRY BAIRD



LESTER E. BETTS



EUGENE BITZER



CHARLOTTE BURNETTE



PHILLIP D. CARTER



SUE COURTRIGHT



BEVERLY CROSBY



JAMES W. DEAN



BRADFORD R. DUNKLE



CAROL GINTNER



CREOLA M. GOSE



CECIL HANES



SAUNDRA HANES



LEOLA HARMON



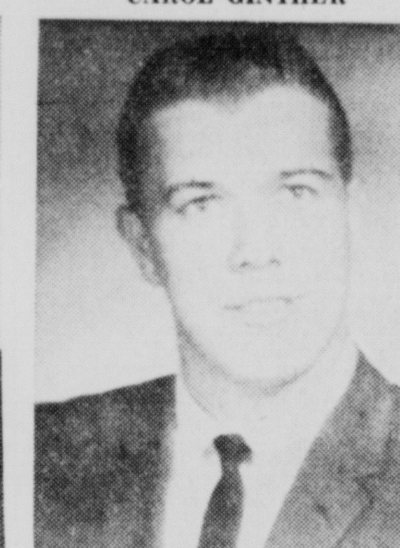
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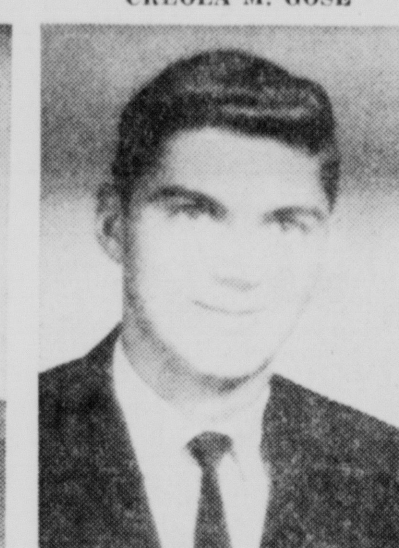
BRADLEY F. HART



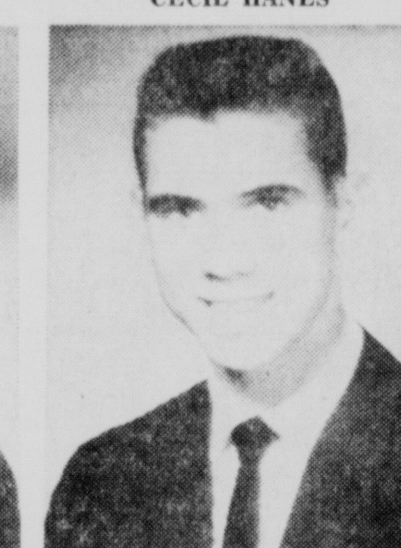
LESTER HAYSLIP



DANNY HICKS



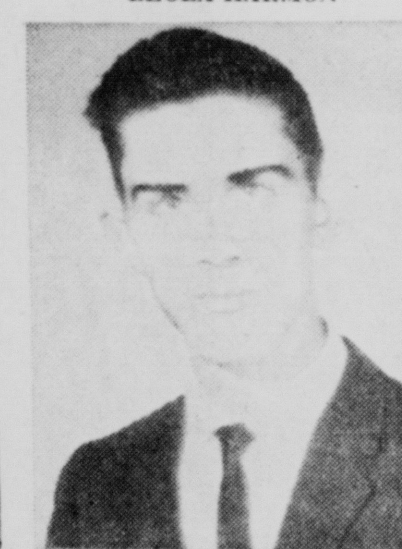
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CHARLES I. HOLLAND



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JACK E. HUFFMAN



JANET HUNT

Compass No Help on Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Future moon explorers will have to be expert navigation star-gazers, or they might become hopelessly lost. Astronomers find no evidence of

a lunar magnetic field, so a magnetic compass would be useless. And because the moon is much smaller than earth, its "horizon" will be only three miles away, reducing effective-

ness of surface landmark recognition. Dr. Melvin L. Stehmel of Aerojet-General Corp.'s Advanced Research Division believes stellar navigation is the only sure way as astronauts will locate their position on the moon.

Clean Sweep Made

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There was a reason why the alarm attached to the grocery store safe didn't go off when the safe was stolen. Thieves had stolen the burglar alarm first. The safe contained \$2,400. The alarm was valued at \$175.



GREAT FUTURE
GRADS OF '63

May the road ahead be smooth. To all we say 'well done'.

RISCH DRUG STORE

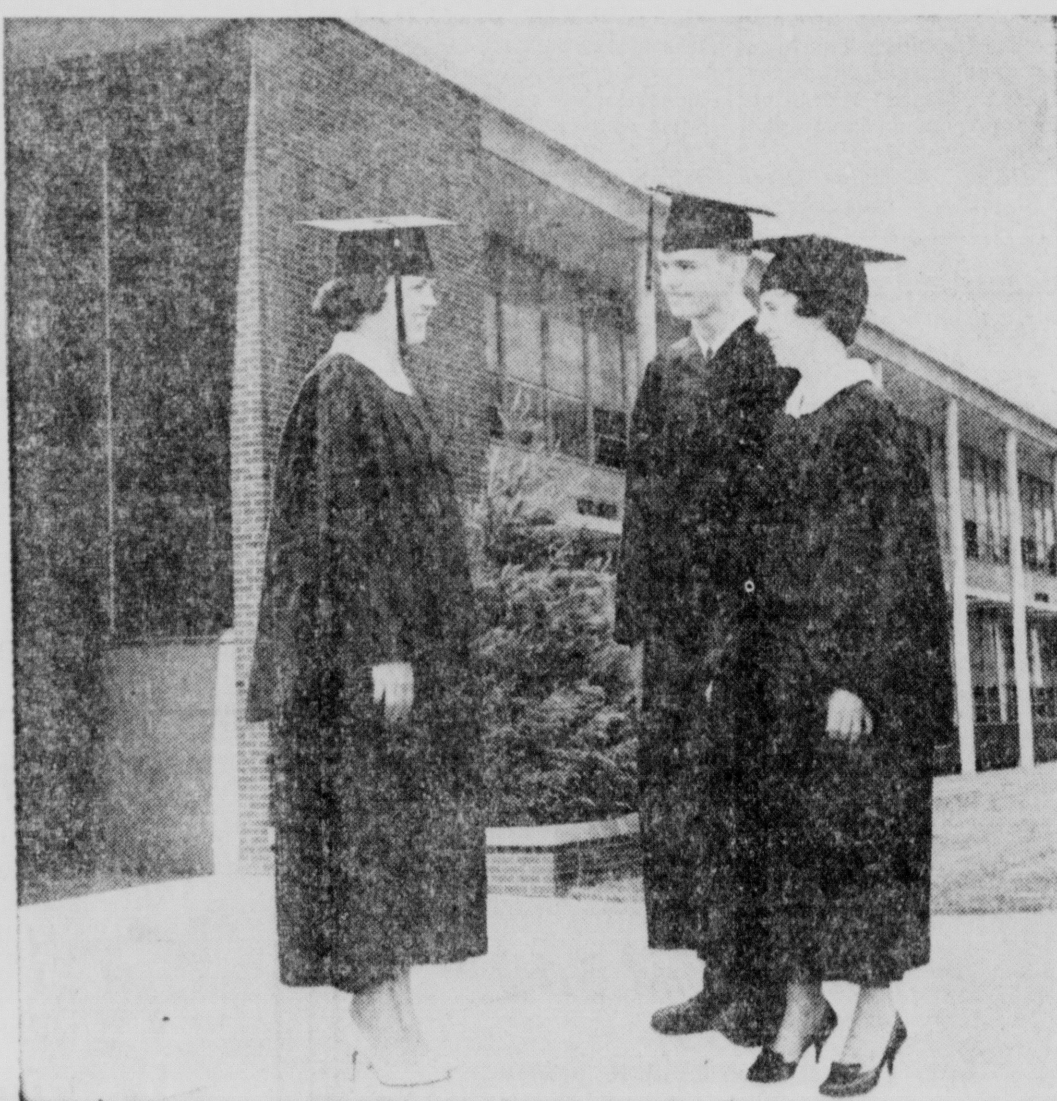
1274 N. Court St. — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery

the best of everything



We are happy to extend to all sincere best wishes.

Rothman's



Best Wishes CLASS OF 1963

Graduation is a crossroad and you will leave many of your friends here, but we hope this occasion will be a happy one.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCORP. CORP.



SUCCESS
...TO YOU

As you strive for success we would remind you that success is nothing without honor. Good luck.

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Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Company

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Society, Americanism Council, honor roll; plans to enroll at the Andrew Barber's College.

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Ronald E. Arledge, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Arledge, Kingston, general; basketball, baseball, chorus, pep club; no definite plans.

Larry Baird, 17, son of Robert and Edry Baird, Route 1; college preparatory; baseball; plans to enroll at Ohio University.

Lester Eugene Betts, 18, son of Edward H. Betts, Route 1; general; no definite plans.

Eugene Bitzer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bitzer, Route 1; business; Elm Log and yearbook staffs, book store, baseball manager, baseball scorer; plans to go to business school and work in a bank.

Charlotte Burnette, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burnette, Route 1, Kingston; business; (continued on next page)

12-B The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



EDITH A. ADAMS



TERRY ANDERSON



DIANA J. ANKROM



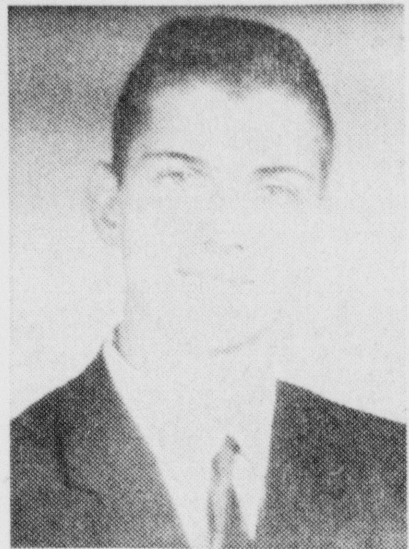
RONALD E. ARLEDGE



LARRY BAIRD



LESTER E. BETTS



EUGENE BITZER



CHARLOTTE BURNETTE



PHILLIP D. CARTER



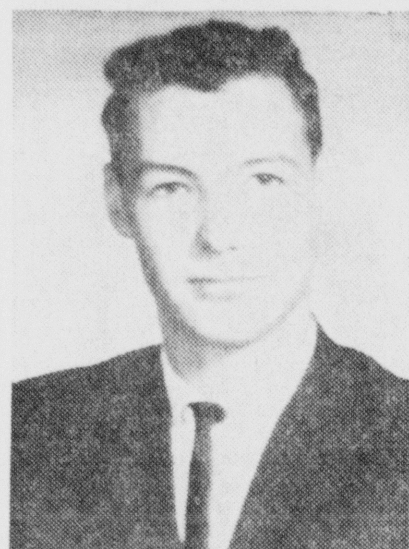
SUE COURTRIGHT



BEVERLY CROSBY



JAMES W. DEAN



BRADFORD R. DUNKLE



CAROL GINTNER



CREOLA M. GOSE



CECIL HANES



SAUNDRA HANES



LEOLA HARMON



JAMES M. HARRAL



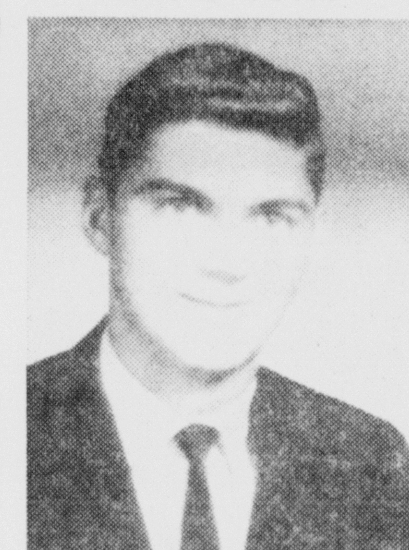
BRADLEY F. HART



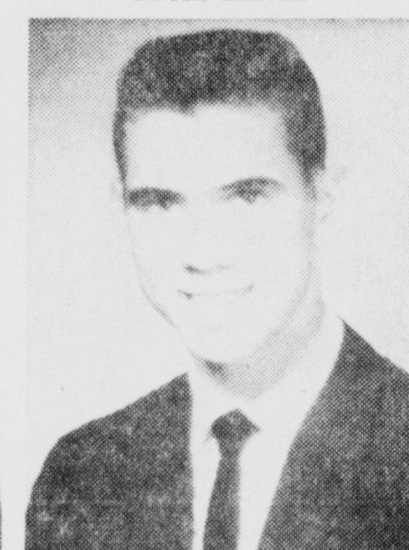
LESTER HAYSLIP



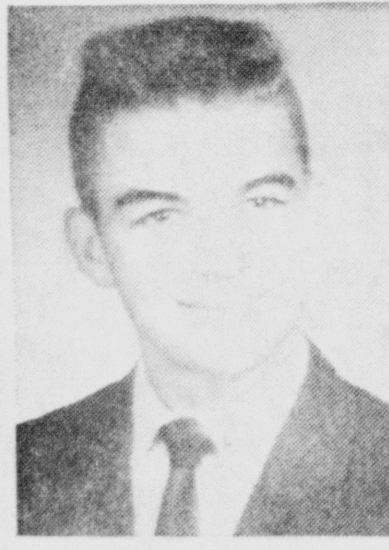
DANNY HICKS



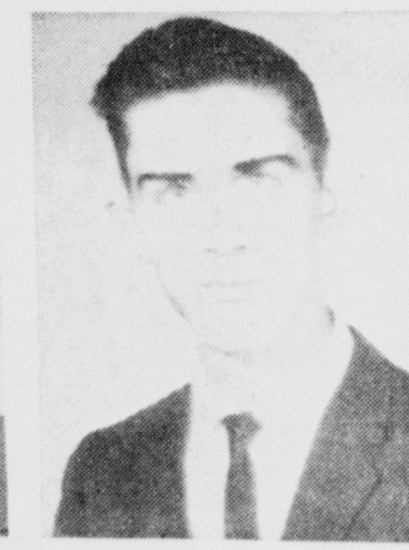
GARY HINTON



CHARLES I. HOLLAND



TOM HUFFINES



JACK E. HUFFMAN



JANET HUNT

Compass No Help on Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Future moon explorers will have to be expert navigation star-gazers, or they might become hopelessly lost.

Astronomers find no evidence of

a lunar magnetic field, so a magnetic compass would be useless. And because the moon is much smaller than earth, its "horizon" will be only three miles away, reducing effective-

ness of surface landmark recognition.

Dr. Melvin L. Stehse of Aerojet-General Corp.'s Advanced Research Division believes stellar navigation is the only sure way as astronauts will locate their position on the moon.

Clean Sweep Made

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There was a reason why the alarm attached to the grocery store safe didn't go off when the safe was stolen.

Thieves had stolen the burglar alarm first.

The safe contained \$2,400. The alarm was valued at \$175.



GREAT FUTURE
GRADS OF '63

May the road ahead be smooth. To all we say 'well done'.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St. — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery

the best of everything



We are happy to extend to all sincere best wishes.

Rothman's



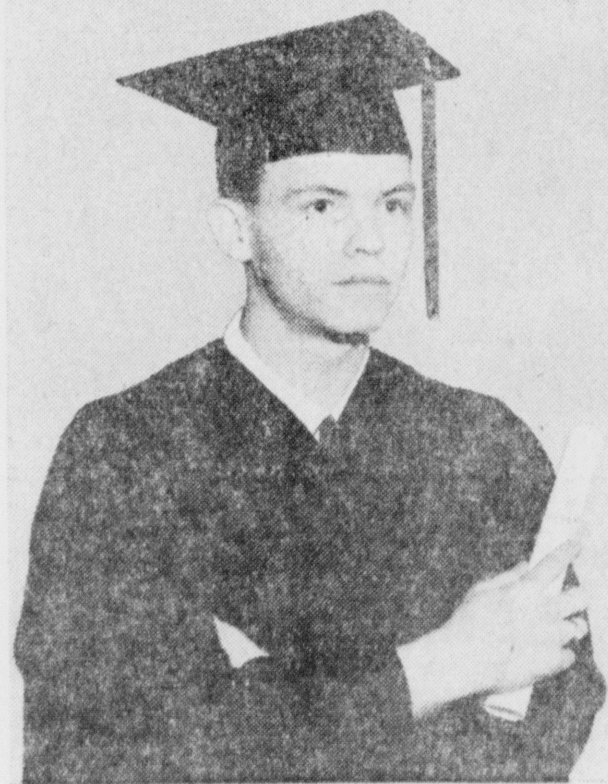
Best Wishes CLASS OF 1963

Graduation is a crossroad and you will leave many of your friends here, but we hope this occasion will be a happy one.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANK/CHIO CORP.



SUCCESS
...TO YOU

As you strive for success we would remind you that success is nothing without honor. Good luck.

GRADUATES OF 1963

Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Circleville

High School Days End for 52 Seniors at Logan Elm

Scholarship Test Results Announced

Student at Jackson Ranks First in State in Bookkeeping I

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell has announced results of the final district state scholarship tests.

Barbara Renick, Jackson, and Jackie Cline, Teays Valley, ranked first in the district in their respective divisions in the Bookkeeping I test.

Miss Renick was also first in the state in the smaller school classification, and ranked first in the district regardless of classification and ninth in the state regardless of school size. Cline was second in the district regardless of classification. Barbara Blue, Teays Valley, was ninth in the district.

Here are other top ranking students from Pickaway County Schools and the areas of study in which they took tests:

Biology — John Rogers of Darby, third in the district.

General science — Glenn Flierl, Teays Valley, fifth in the district, 14th in the state.

Chemistry, Tom Duvall, Teays Valley, 14th in the district.

Algebra I — James Garrett, Darby, sixth in the district.

Geometry — David Sherertz, Teays Valley, seventh in the district.

American History — Eric Fenstermaker, Williamsport, fifth in the district.

World History — James Wilson, Logan Elm, ninth in the district, honorable mention in the state; Rick Macklin, 19th in the district.

Senior social studies, Gale LaRue, Teays Valley, seventh in the district, honorable mention in the state; Judy Minor, Williamsport, third in the district.

English 9 — Marsha Reynolds, Williamsport, fourth in the district; James Wills, Teays Valley, honorable mention in the district.

English 10 — Cheryl Hulse, Logan Elm, sixth in the district, honorable mention in the state; Karen Dum, Teays Valley, 13 in the district, honorable mention in the state.

English 11 — Lois Wilson, Logan Elm, ninth in the district.

English 12 — Diana Ankrom, Logan Elm, 18th in the state.

Latin I — Linda Minor, Jackson third in the district.

French I — Charlotte Barton, Darby, second in the district.

French II — Barbara Jenkins, Logan Elm, fifth in the district.

(continued)

plans to become an officer in the United States Air Force.

Philip Dale Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carter, Route 4; general; plans to work for the Hobco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

Sue Courtright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Courtright, Route 1, Kingston; college preparatory; Elm Log and annual staff, chorus, Junior Classical League, Quill and Scroll, office worker, librarian, Latin Club, Student Council, cheerleader; plans to attend Brown's Laboratory for medical technicians.

Beverly Crosby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, Route 1; business; varsity cheerleader,

National Honor Society, band; plans to pursue commercial activities.

JAMES W. DEAN, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dean, Route 4; college preparatory; class officer, Elm Log and annual staff, pep club, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, Quill and Scroll, football, basketball, track, baseball manager; plans to enroll at Bowling Green University.

Bradford Roy Dunkle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dunkle, Route 1; general; track; no definite plans.

Carol Ginther, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ginther, Route 1, Kingston; business; Elm Log staff and editor, annual staff,

pep club, home economics club, Quill and Scroll, office worker, homecoming queen, National Honor Society, class treasurer; plans to go to IBM school.

Creola Mae Gose, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Gose, Route 1, Business course; Elm Log and Annual staffs, Americanism Council; plans to pursue a career in banking.

Cecil Hanes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes, Route 1, Laurelville; general; plans to enroll in a sheet metal drafting school in Columbus.

Sandra Hanes, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Hanes Jr., Tarlton; business plans to attend the Nationwide Beauty Academy,

LEOLA HARMON, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Harmon, Route 1, college preparatory course; Annual editor; Elm Log, Logan Elm Jesters, band, county band, county chorus, high school chorus, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, Quill and Scroll, homecoming attendant, honor roll, National Honor Society, cheerleader; plans to become a nurse.

James M. Harral, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral, Route 1; college preparatory; band, chorus, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, student council, football, baseball, National Honor Society, Elk's Leadership Contest; plans to enroll at Ohio State University.

Bradley F. Hart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Hart, Route 3; college preparatory; plans to become an officer in the United States Army.

Lester Hayslip, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1; college preparatory, basketball, football, pep club, baseball; plans to enter the college of agriculture at Ohio State University.

Danny Hicks 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hicks, Route 1, Kingston; general; basketball, football, track, class officer; plans to enroll in college.

Gary Hinton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Route 4, business; track; plans to enter the armed forces.

CHARLES I. Holland, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Holland, Route 4, general; track, class officer;

plans to work in a factory. Tom Huffines, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Huffines, Route 4; College preparatory; basketball, yearbook staff, student council; plans to enroll in college.

Jack E. Huffman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Huffman, Route 1, Kingston; general; plans to enter the service.

Janet Hunt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, Tarlton; business; Elm Log staff; plans to enter a school of cosmetology.

Nancy Hurley, 18, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Koch, (guardians), Route 4; business; plans to enter secretarial work.

Judy Jenkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Tarlton; business; Quill and Scroll, pep club, Elm Log and annual staffs; plans to get married.

JANET Louise Johnson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Koch, (guardians), business; plans to attend business college.

Judith Mae King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King, Route 1; business course; Elm Log staff; plans to enter secretarial work.

Sharon Lauerman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman, Route 1; business; Elm Log and annual staffs, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, pep club, Latin Club, office worker, librarian student council, cheerleader; plans to enroll in an IBM training course.

Thomas D. Laveck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck;

general course; basketball, track, pep club; has no definite plans.

Janice Law, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Law, Route 1, business; plans to get married.

Veronda Lea Lowery, 17, daughter of Mr. Vernon Lowery, Route 4; business; Elm Log and annual staff, pep club, homecoming attendant; plans to become a homemaker.

FRANKLIN Wayne Martin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyle Martin, Route 4; general; plans to enter barber college.

Patti L. Martin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Martin, Route 1; business; book store worker, annual staff, plans to attend Columbus Business College.

James Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martindale, Route 1, Laurelville; general; football, track; plans to attend barber college.

Charles E. McKenzie, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4; college preparatory; annual staff, Latin Club; Junior Classical League, student council, class officer, pep club, National Honor Society, office assistant; plans to attend the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University.

Ronald Edward McManes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McManes, Route 1, Stoutsville; general; has no definite plans for the future.

Robert E. Parker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr.,



NANCY HURLEY



JUDY JENKINS



JANET L. JOHNSON



JUDITH M. KING



SHARON LAUERMAN



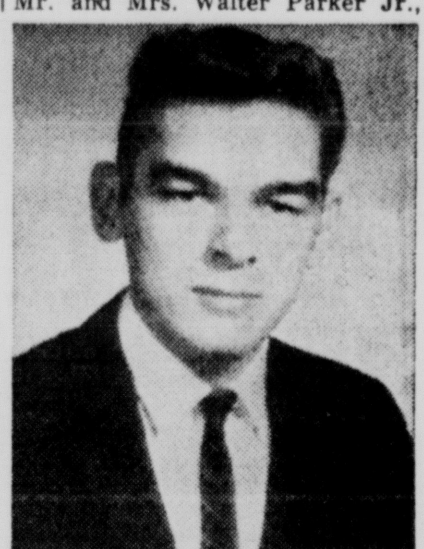
THOMAS D. LAVECK



JANICE LAW



VERONA L. LOWERY



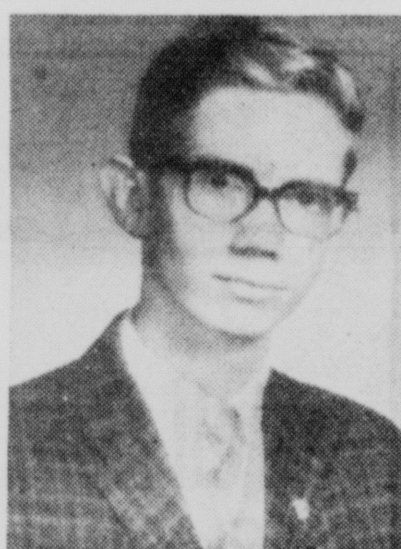
FRANKLIN W. MARTIN



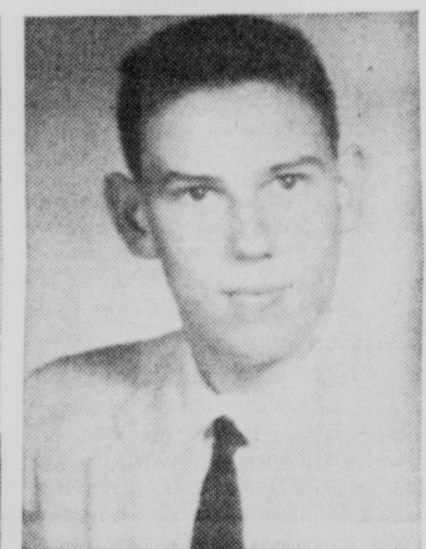
PATTI L. MARTIN



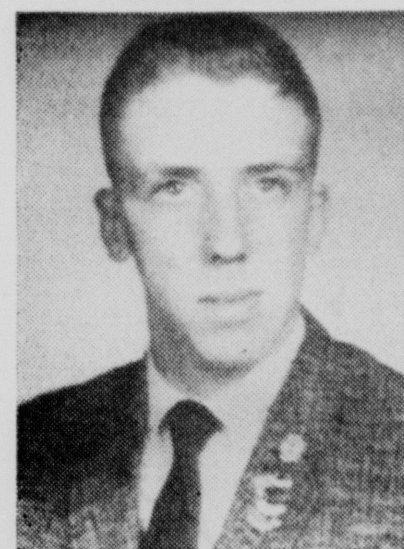
JAMES MARTINDALE



CHARLES E. MCKENZIE



RONALD E. MCMANES



ROBERT E. PARKER



JIM PENNINGTON



DIANA L. PONTIUS



PATRICIA J. RUSSELL



JUDITH E. SEARCH



JOSEPH L. SPEAKMAN



WILLIAM SPELLER



MAXINE STREBER



LINDA STYERS



CAROLYN S. WEBB



CHARLES W. WIGGINS



CHARLES W. WOOD

Miamian Is Avid Penguin Collector

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami dentist lives with a thousand penguins — collected from curio shops throughout the world.

Marble, wood, iron, tin and glass penguins in assorted colors and sizes roost on dressers and tables and stand on the floor in Dr.

Gonzalo Jose Gallegos' seventh floor hotel room on Biscayne Boulevard.

"Everytime I pass a curio shop. I browse for new penguins," said Dr. Gallegos, who came to Miami from his native Costa Rica 30 years ago.

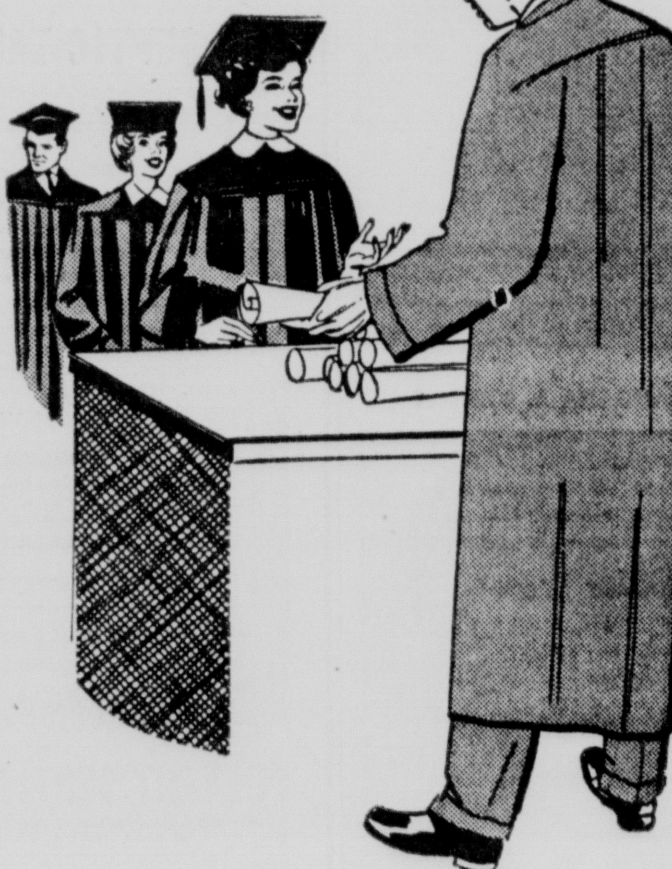
He's Seen Some Knees

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — Lem Daily of Winslow, who claims to be 112, doesn't get downtown much these days.

"I think I'm missing a lot," he said. "They tell me the girls are wearing their skirts shorter."

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963 13-B
Circleville, Ohio

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1963



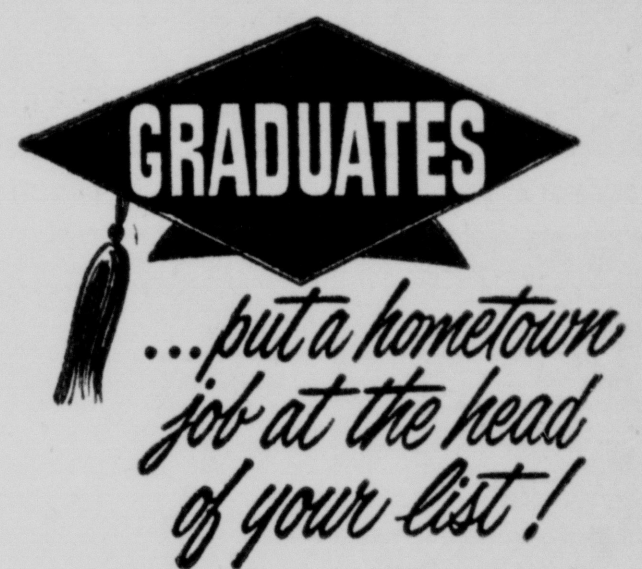
We join the community to wish you well and congratulate you upon this your graduation.

STONEROCK RADIO and TV

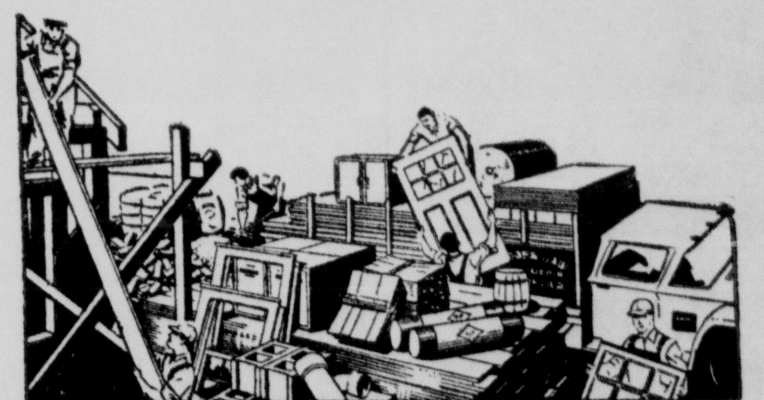
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ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3270

High School Days End for 52 Seniors at Logan Elm

Scholarship Test Results Announced

(continued) plans to become an officer in the United States Air Force. Philip Dale Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carter, Route 4; general; plans to work for the Hobeco Corporation, Louisville, Ky. Sue Courtright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Courtright, Route 1, Kingston; college preparatory; Elm Log and annual staff, chorus, Junior Classical League, Quill and Scroll, office worker, librarian, Latin Club, Student Council, cheerleader; plans to attend Brown's Laboratory for medical technicians. Beverly Crosby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, Route 1; business; varsity cheerleader, National Honor Society, band; plans to pursue commercial activities. JAMES W. DEAN, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Dean, Route 4; college preparatory; class officer, Elm Log and annual staff, pep club, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, Quill and Scroll, football, basketball, track, baseball manager; plans to enroll at Bowling Green University. 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Judy Jenkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Tarlton; business; Quill and Scroll, pep club, Elm Log and annual staffs; plans to get married. JANET Louise Johnson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Koch, (guardians), business; plans to attend business college. Judith Mae King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King, Route 1; business course; Elm Log staff; plans to enter secretarial work. Sharon Lauerman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman, Route 1; business; Elm Log and annual staffs, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, pep club, Latin Club, office worker, librarian student council, cheerleader; plans to enroll in an IBM training course. Thomas D. Laveck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck; general course; basketball, track, pep club; has no definite plans. Veronda Lea Lowery, 17, daughter of Mr. Vernon Lowery, Route 4; business; Elm Log and annual staff, pep club, homecoming attendant; plans to become a homemaker. 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Parker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Route 1, Kingston; college preparatory; basketball, baseball, football, student council, National Honor Society, pep club, class treasurer; plans to enter college to study engineering. JIM Pennington 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hupp, Laurelville; general; plans to enter the armed services. Diana Lynn Pontius, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pontius, Route 1; business, Elm Log and Annual staffs, pep club, librarian; plans to enter a school of cosmetology. Patricia Jane Russell, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Stoutsville; business; band, class secretary; plans to enter Columbus Business University. Judith Elaine Search, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr., Route 1, Kingston; business; Annual staff, book store worker, class secretary; plans to attend Columbus Business University. Joseph Lloyd Speakman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Speakman, Route 1, Kingston; general; plans to enter the service. William Speller, 18, son of Mrs. Jean Speller, Route 1, general; plans to work in a factory. MAXINE Streber, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streber, Route 4; general; no definite plans. Linda Styers, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers, 584 N. Pickaway St.; college preparatory; Elm Log and Annual staffs, DAR good citizenship award, pep club, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Ohio High School publications, workshop; A mericanism Council, librarian, Junior Classical League, Latin Club; plans to enroll in the Riverside Methodist School of Nursing in Columbus. Carolyn Sue Webb, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Webb, Route 1, business course; plans to become a homemaker. Charles W. Wiggins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins, Route 4; general; track; no definite plans for the future. Charles W. Wood, 18, son of Charles A. Wood, Kingston; college preparatory; basketball; no definite plans. Edith Alice Adams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Adams, Route 1; general; plans to do social work.

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell has announced results of the final district state scholarship tests. Barbara Renick, Jackson, and Jackie Cline, Teays Valley, ranked first in the district in their respective divisions in the Bookkeeping I test. Miss Renick was also first in the state in the smaller school classification, and ranked first in the district regardless of classification and ninth in the state regardless of school size. Cline was second in the district regardless of classification. Barbara Blue, Teays Valley, was ninth in the district. Here are other top ranking students from Pickaway County Schools and the areas of study in which they took tests: Biology — John Rogers of Darby, third in the district. General science — Glenn Flierl, Teays Valley, fifth in the district, 14th in the state. Chemistry, Tom Duvall, Teays Valley, 14th in the district. Algebra I — James Garrett, Darby, sixth in the district. Geometry — David Sherertz, Teays Valley, seventh in the district. American History — Eric Fenstermaker, Williamsport, fifth in the district. World History — James Wilson, Logan Elm, ninth in the district, honorable mention in the state; Rick Macklin, 19th in the district. Senior social studies, Gale LaRue, Teays Valley, seventh in the district, honorable mention in the state; Judy Minor, Williamsport, third in the district. English 9 — Marsha Reynolds, Williamsport, fourth in the district; James Wills, Teays Valley, honorable mention in the district. English 10 — Cheryl Hulse, Logan Elm, sixth in the district, honorable mention in the state; Karen Dum, Teays Valley, 13 in the district, honorable mention in the state. English 11 — Lois Wilson, Logan Elm, ninth in the district. English 12 — Diana Ankrom, Logan Elm, 18th in the state. Latin I — Linda Minor, Jackson third in the district. French I — Charlotte Barton, Darby, second in the district. French II — Barbara Jenkins, Logan Elm, fifth in the district.



NANCY HURLEY



JUDY JENKINS



JANET L. JOHNSON



JUDITH M. KING



SHARON LAUERMAN



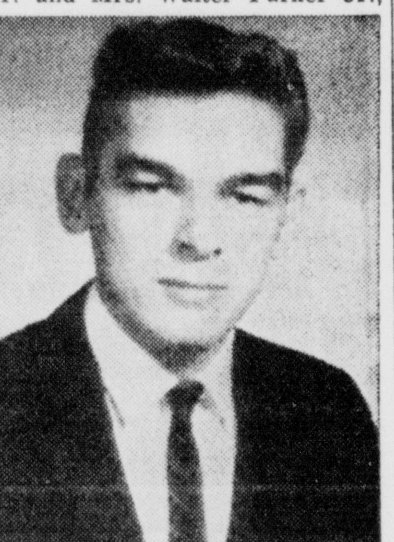
THOMAS D. LAVECK



JANICE LAW



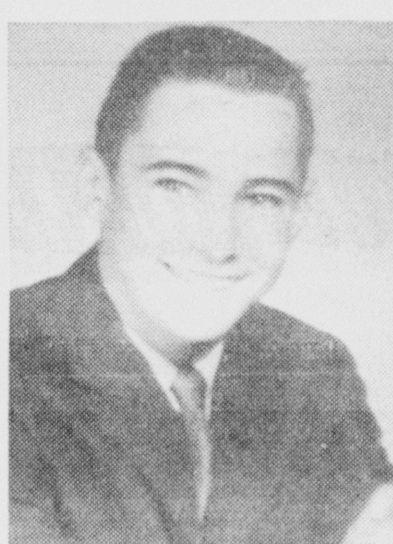
VERONA L. LOWERY



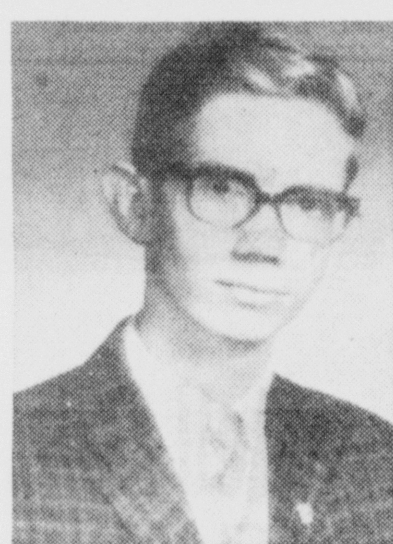
FRANKLIN W. MARTIN



PATTI L. MARTIN



JAMES MARTINDALE



CHARLES E. MCKENZIE



RONALD E. MCMANES



ROBERT E. PARKER



JIM PENNINGTON



DIANA L. PONTIUS



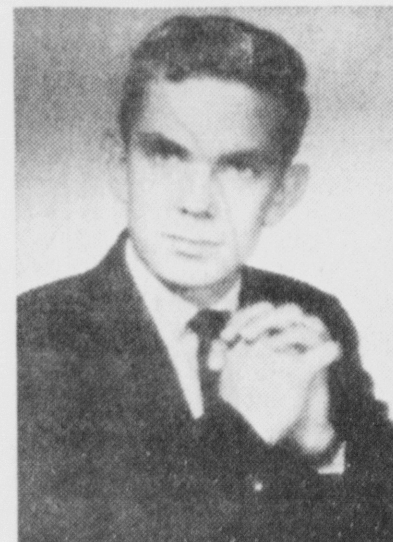
PATRICIA J. RUSSELL



JUDITH E. SEARCH



JOSEPH L. SPEAKMAN



WILLIAM SPELLER



MAXINE STREBER



LINDA STYERS



CAROLYN S. WEBB



CHARLES W. WIGGINS



CHARLES W. WOOD

Miamian Is Avid Penguin Collector

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami dentist lives with a thousand penguins — collected from curio shops throughout the world. "Everytime I pass a curio shop. I browse for new penguins," said Dr. Gallegos, who came to Miami from his native Costa Rica 30 years ago. Gonzalo Jose Gallegos' seventh floor hotel room on Biscayne Boulevard.

He's Seen Some Knees

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — Le m Daily of Winslow, who claims to be 112, doesn't get downtown much these days. "I think I'm missing a lot", he said. "They tell me the girls are wearing their skirts shorter."

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963 13-B Circleville, Ohio

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1963

We join the community to wish you well and congratulate you upon this your graduation.

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...put a hometown job at the head of your list!

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ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3270

19 To Bid Farewell at Jackson

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HERE ARE THE graduates, listing their parents' names and addresses, the course they specialized in throughout their high school training, extra curricular activities and their plans or ambitions following graduation.

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Jane Alice Adkins, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters, Route 1, Williamsport; general, Glee Club, office staff; plans to enlist in the Women's Marine Corps.

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Although some species appear to be pushing northward, Prof. Nero says the real surprise is the presence in northern Saskatchewan of a number of species associated with even more northerly regions.

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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Mabel Isola Hyde, who has been going fishing for almost a century sees no reason to stop now just because she's 99 years old.

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14-B The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

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Now he has a \$225 peanut roaster and buys his nuts in 100-pound sacks. He serves all Navy installations here, has peanut racks in a number of stores and sometimes has two or three boys working for him on commission.

Medal Winner Will Retire

HONOLULU (AP) — The only Medal of Honor winner serving with the military in Hawaii is retiring after a 20-year Army career.

Master Sgt. William K. Ross, a native of Stearn, Ky. who also wears the French Croix de Guerre and four Purple Hearts won the nation's highest military award in 1944.

He stayed alone in a foxhole in France for five hours of single-handed combat in which he killed or wounded 58 Germans so his wounded comrades could be evacuated.

Ross is now serving as a weapons platoon sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks. He teaches young GIs methods of survival under fire.

'Old Goat' Likes His Aged Title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — At least one retired Phoenix resident doesn't like being called a "senior citizen."

In a letter to The Arizona Republic, he said:

"If someone calls me Mr. Senior Citizen, I'll punch him square on the nose. Call me by some human term, and I'll love it. Old man. Old guy. Old fellow. Old folks. "At 78, 'Im old. Ain't that respectable any more? I'm looking forward to being 80. Then 90. Then 100."

The letter was signed, "The Old Goat."

Fancy Meeting You

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — Detective Joseph Kelly of the forger squad really put his heart into his work when he was assigned to bring in a rubber check artist. The fellow was signing his worthless checks with the name "Joseph Kelly."

Kelly — the real one, arrested Kelly — the bogus one, at his home. Reported the detective: "When I flashed my badge and introduced myself as Joe Kelly, the detective, the man grinned and shook his head in disbelief. "Well, how about that?" he said.

Orbiting Mess

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts making long jaunts into space must eat, so scientists are experimenting with a variety of foods and means of preserving them to provide a palatable table in that orbiting mess hall out yonder.

Preservation methods under evaluation include freeze drying, a form of dehydration; atomic irradiation; converting liquids to powders, and curing or drying meat.

He Took Her Check Anyway

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. E. H. Warner of Des Moines stopped at a market where she isn't known, to buy some meat. Then she discovered she hadn't enough money in her purse.

She asked the market manager whether he would cash a check. He asked for her driver's license; she didn't have one. He asked for her state liquor purchase permit book; she didn't have one.

She observed: "I guess it's very difficult to cash a check if you don't drive or drink."

The store manager grinned and said: "Aw gimme the check."



PHILIO E. AUER D.D.

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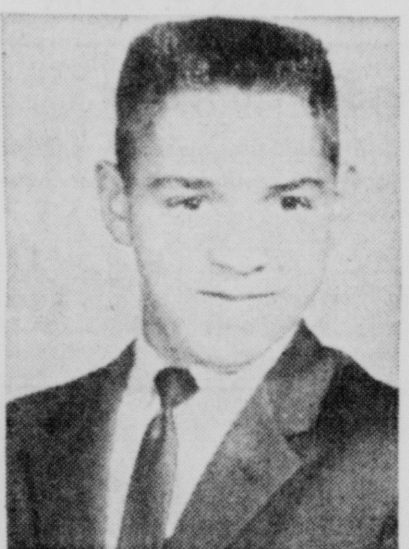
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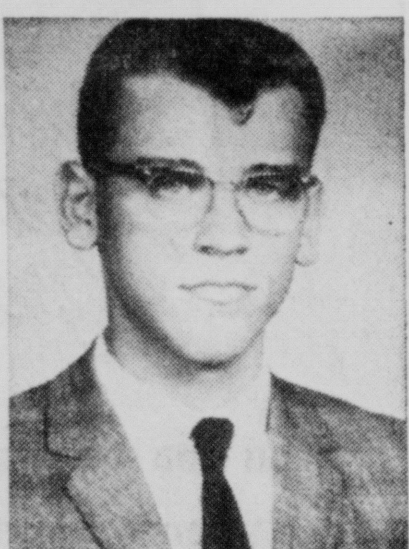
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Having Septic Tank Trouble?

END SEPTIC TANK, CESSPOOL PROBLEMS

50¢ VALIDATE THIS COUPON AT YOUR DEALER 50¢
Get 50¢ to try...
CAMP CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANER

No pumping! No digging! Instant chemical action ends expensive, unhealthy digging up of lawns. This remarkable chemical discovery deep cleans as it deodorizes. Dissolves grease, sludge, and organic waste, creates proper drainage. No shutdown while chemical is working. At hardware stores, lumber yards, drug stores.

RETURN THIS COUPON AND GET 50¢
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Please send me my cash bonus of 50¢. I'm enclosing my individual sales slip and this validated coupon for 10 lbs. or more of CAMP CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK CLEANER.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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PREVENT SEPTIC TANK, CESSPOOL FAILURE

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REVIVIT CONCENTRATED SEWAGE ENZYMES

Amazing bacterial discovery restores balky, sluggish septic tanks, cesspools. Adds bacteria and enzymes to systems. We guarantee any Cesspool or Septic Tank in good operating condition will not back up or overflow for a period of 1 year when treated with 1 pound of REVIVIT SEWAGE ENZYMES as directed or your money back. At hardware stores, lumber yards, drug stores.

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Circleville Lumber Co.

"For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy"
150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-3179

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HERE THEY COME...

Well Done
CLASS
OF '63



Graduation is an exciting step into the world of tomorrow. We congratulate you on your accomplishment and wish you success.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE AGENCY

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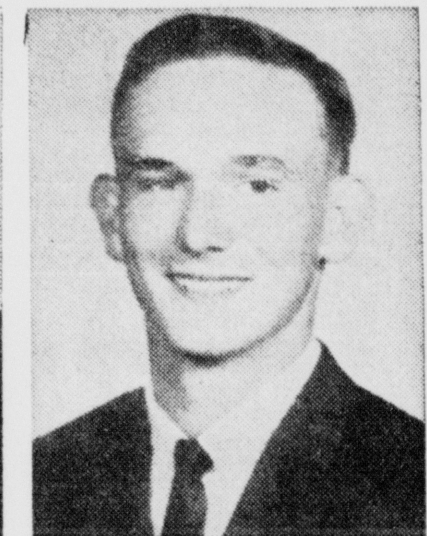
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RONALD E. CLIFTON



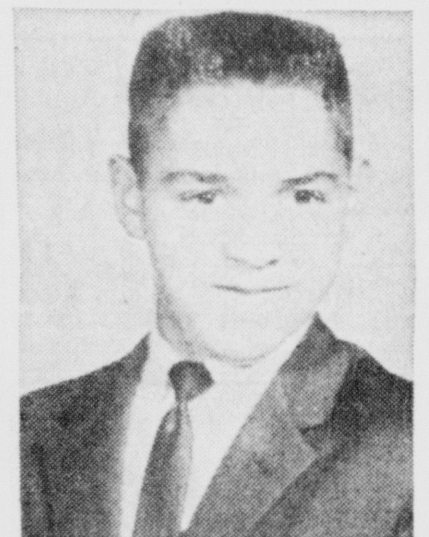
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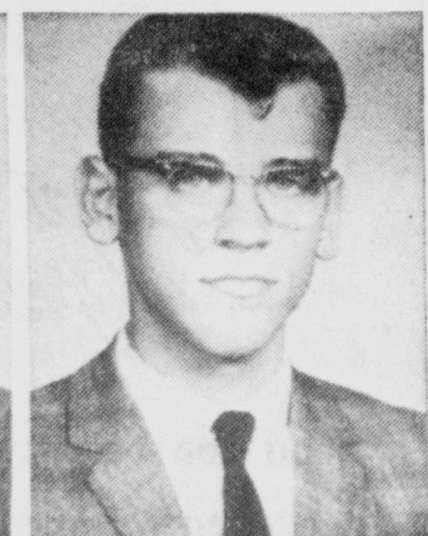
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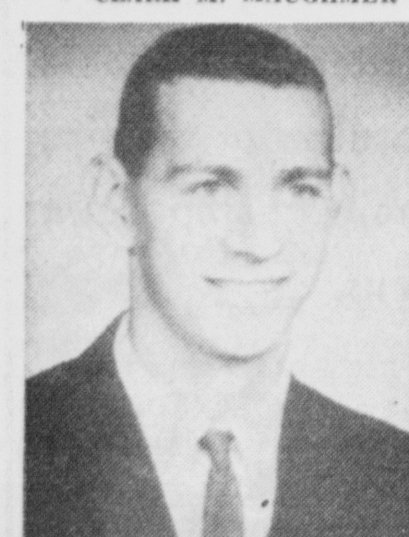
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